State polls debacle... for Gandhi

Mrs Indira Gandhi, the Indian Prime Minister, suffered a severe setback yesterday in two key state elections. In Andhra key state elections, in Andria Pradesh her Congress Party was trounced by Mr N. T. Rama Rao, a popular film actor. In neighbouring Karnataka, Congress seemed certain to lose power. The results will embolden Gaudhi opponents within and without the party Page 5

BBC retaliates against Poland

The BBC is withdrawing facili-ties provided for Polish broadcasters in retaliation Poland's refusal to renew the visa of its correspondent in Warsaw, Kevin Ruane, who returns to Britain today. The BBC will also not support British visa applications by Polish journalists Page 8

Rail fares rise

British Rail fares will rise by an average of 7 per cent on Sunday, the first increase for 14 months and the lowest for 10 years. Railcards and long-distance Saver fares are unchanged." Ministers' anger, page 2

Mother accused

The mother of a 10-year-old girl who died after being shut in a cupboard was charged at Hagondange, France, with mal-treatment leading to her death

Pipeline attack

Anti-communist Mozambican rebels have again sabotaged the oil pipeline to Zimbabwe, exacerbating the country's already grave fuel situation.

the rocks of the recession. Britain's boat-building industry is attempting to refloat itself. In the first week of the annual Boat Show, tomorrow's edition of Saturday, the leisure and ages section published each week with The Times, offers advice to those thinking of taking in sailing and buying a boar. Saturday's motoring column

forthcoming Maestro saloou the travel page deals with the Holy Land; and the arts section provides a guide to the coming

Satellite 'safe'

senior space official in Moscow has denied American reports that a Soviet satellite was out of control and likely to crash later this month. He said that it was safe and working

Monopoly veto

Scars Holdings is considering a bid for Empire Stores after the Monopolies Commission blocked Great Universal Stores offer for the mail order group

Cup challenge

David Miller writes on the magic of the challenge for the America's Cup and the yachts-men whose nerve still decides the outcome of a multi-million Page 17 dollar venture



Leader page, 11 Letters: On steel, from Mr Martin Upham, and Mr J K Robertson, divorce, from Mr David Green and Mr C H

Wilson Leading articles: Cabinet changes, unemployment figures; matrimonial homes Features, pages 8 and 10

Ralf Dahrendorf explains how Britain could lead the world out of the jobs crisis: The EEC and the Third World; A narrow vote for nuclear deterrence; Dancing to fitness

Obituary, page 12 Dr Bruce Mason, Air Commodore J C Quinnell

Home News 2-4 Overseas 4,5,7.8	Motorng
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es Bennet 16	Wills

Heseltine gets defence post

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

in restrained

announced the long-awaited appointment of Mr Michael Heseltine as the Secretary of is seen by Mrs Thatcher as a State for Defence in a minis-terial reshuffle which will surprise many MPs: for its

Mrs Margaret Thatcher had been expected to make a significant number of changes in the junior ranks of her administration, but last night's statement from Downing Street contained only 11 names and it is expected that the new line-up will stand for the general

.The only other Cabinet change is the replacement, again expected, of Mr Heseltine, as Secretary of State for the Environment, by his deputy, Mr Tom King who was Minister for Local Government and Environmental Services.

Mr Heseltine and Mr King are both 49 and Mr King, who has long been forecast for Cabinet promotion, takes a 29 per cent salary increase, from £29,035 as a Minister of State in the Commons, to the £37.410 paid to Cabinet Ministers in the

The Prime Minister's fourth shuffle since she took office in May, 1979, was designed to replace Mr John Nott as Secretary of State for Defen after his confirmation last September that he would not be

Mr Nott, who is to be knighted for his services, said in his farewell letter to the Prime Minister: "Now that I have ompleted a number of imnediate tasks following the alklands campaign, and we have published our White Paper, I am sure it is best for the Government and our armed Forces that my successor should: now be appointed to lead the Ministry of Defence in the



Mr Heseltine (left), who takes over Defence, and Mr Energy King, promoted to Environ-

reshuffle The Prime Minister last night period up to the next genera

strong departmental leader and manager with the decisive the Ministry of Defence into To help in this task, Mrs Thatcher has promoted Mr

Geoffrey Pattie from Parlia-Under-Secretary at to replace Lord Tren-Defence chard as Minister of State for Defence Procurement. Lord Trenchard leaves the Government. Mr Pattie is replaced by Mr Ian Stewart, a backbencher who has been serving as the Chancellor of the Exchequer's parliamentary private secretary.
The other changes of significance take in the Home Office and the Ministry for Overseas Development. Mr Timothy Raison leaves the Home Office to become Minister for Over-

Two RUC

men shot

dead by

gang

Two policemen were shot

dead by an armed gang which was about to raid Rostrevor

village post office in co Down

forthern Ireland, yesterday.

The victims of the killings.

the first in the province this

ear, belonged to the District

Mobile Support Unit, which is the Royal Ulster Constabulary's

equivalent of the Special Patrol

The two dead policemen were

Sergeant Eric Brown, aged 41, of Moria, and Reserve Constable

Brian Quinn, aged 23, single, from Bangor, both co Down.

sergeant Browne was married

with three teenage daughters. Both men were stationed at

centre of Rostrevor, near

introduce tougher tactis against

shoulder and then turned their

guns on the unmarked police car which had pulled up in front

of him. The officers in the car

died immediately; one was in the back seat and the other in

The RUC spokesman said:

French military police yester-

tons, attempted to dock in the

the imminent arrival from Japan of a boat carrying

radioactive nuclear waste, had

been banned from entering the

An earlier ban, prohibiting the vessel from entering French territorial waters within a 12-

the front

The armed men were in a

Newry, 10 miles away.

seas Development with an expansion of his responsi-bilities. He replaces Mr Neil Marten, who is not standing for re-election as MP for Banbury at the next election. Mr Marten is to receive a knighthood for his services.

He is replaced at the Home Office by Mr David Waddington, the former Parliamentary Under-Secretary at Employ ment. The Home Secretary, who is dealing with the Police Bill and the Data Protection Bill, has been give the services of an extra Parliamentary Under-Secretary, Mr David Mellor, who moves from the same post

at the Department of Energy.

The Prime Minister has deciced to compensate for the increase in ministerial staff at the Home Office by cutting the number of ministers at environ-ment. Lord Bellwin, a Parlia-Environment has been promoted to take Mr King's place as Minister of State, but he is not himself molecular in the junior ministerial post at the department.

Mr John Selwyn Gummer, a man said.

The killings drew an angry lan

whip and one of Mrs Thatcher's speech writers, becomes Parliamentary Under-Secretary at Employment, in place of Mr Waddington. The Earl of Avon replaces Mr Mellor as Parlia-Under-Secretary at

Heseltine profile, page 2 Leading article, page 11

Thatcher blamed for rift with Arabs

By Leslie Piommer

Two days of intense diplomatic efforts to stem the deterioration in Arab-British relations have so far brought only deadlock, according to informed Arab sources.

There will be no Gulf tour by Mr Francis Pym, the Foreign Secretary, until the aborted visit of an Arab League delegation to London takes place, and the Arab League will not visit London without some form of Palestine Liberation Organiza-tion representation, a senior Arab Diplomat in London told

The Times yesterday. The high-ranking diplomat, who asked not to be named, said that, although the Foreign Office had been meeting Arab diplomats in London over the past two days to try to repair the peace and security if Israel is tons, attempted to dock in the peace caused by Britain's ready to recognize the legitimate refusal to meet a delegation rights of the Palestinians. The Sirius, which had come including the PLO, the Arabs Even more unacceptable, immigrately against the immigrate arrival from sense of having been affronted from Arab government stand-reached a point at which they points, is a phrase asking that they and the PLO representaissue of PLO representation. (The delegation included Saudi (The delegation included Saudi rejection of terrorism in all its commercial dock.

Arabia, Algeria Syria, Jordan, forms". That "amounts to an Morocco, Tunisia, and the accusation", one leading diplo-

Jaguar sets an

overseas

sales record

Jaguar Cars, part of the state-

owned BL group, yesterday announced record overseas sales of 15,300 cars in 1982, an

The biggest success was in the United States where sales more

than doubled to 10,349. In

1980, Jaguar's US sales were

In the United Kingdom, sales

totalled 6,445 last year, a rise of

14 ner cent, and the company not claims control of more tha half of the luxury salcon

It plans to increase pro-

duction by about 12 per cent this year to more than 25,000

The prices of Ford cars,

apart from the Capri range, will increase by an average of 4 per cent from January 15.

increase of 56 per cent.

only about 3,000.

car _ larket.

Mr Pym was to have left for a Gulf tour next Monday The blame for the situation, is being placed squarely with Mrs Margaret Thatcher by Arab Diplomats in London.

"Unfortunately, the Prime Minister stepped in and she has gone too far", one diplomat

The focus of Arab anger is a declaration which British am-bassadors abroad were required to present to governments of the proposed Arab League dele-gation. It reasonably asks signatories to confirm their sive Middle East settlement by peaceful means, but goes on to demand that they should declare their readiness to recognize Israel's right to live in processers and account to live in the settlement by peaceful means, but goes on to demand that they should it with teargas as the 140ft cutter recognize Israel's right to live in processers, including five Britaness and account to the settlement by the settle intent to work for a comprehen-

tives should "confirm their

Danish skipper faces magistrates today

The Sand Kirk (right) escorted to shore by HMS Dumbarton Castle (rear) - Photograph by Harry Kerr.

From Ronald Faux, North Shields

Captain Danish fisherman and Euro-MP, was duly inter-cepted by the Royal Navy yesterday after he had begun ishing within the British 12mile limit.

The Danish skipper, who is defying the British limit in order to question new EEC regulations in the European Court, agreed to be escorted to North Shields, where he landed

The Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food said last night that Mr Bill Bridge, a district inspector based in North Shields, had applied to the local magistrates court for a summons to be served on Captain Kirk. A hearing before the North Shields magistrates has been fixed for 2 pm today. He could be fined a maximum

of £50,000. 48 hour passage from Esbjerg. It still determined to fight against was shadowed by the Fishery the lousy deal he believed Protection vessel HMS Dumbarton Castle and an Islander He is to resume his talks with response from the Rev lan aircraft operating for the minis- Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher

Paisley, the Democratic Union-ist MP, who demanded that the the 16 fishery protection vessels new Northern Ireland Assembly based at the site. Rain squalls swept the area and strong winds spread long Mr Paisley could force the Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, Mr James Prior, to

flecks of spume across the sea surface as Captain Kirk's small convoy closed the coast. About 25 journalists, who had suffered the rough crossing from Denmark, watched from one of the silver Escort opposite the post three vessels accompanying the office when they were approached by one of the uniformed policemen. They shot the first policeman in the Tees. Sand Kirk as the Danish trawler

Half a dozen aircraft and helicopters circled the vessel and from one of them I could clearly see the otter boards from the Sand Kirk being drawn along in the wake of the vessel and the line going down to her

"They were on patrol checking cars and keeping watch on banks and post offices. The gang shape of the Dumbarton Castle Continued page 2, col 4 | stood off about a mile away. European Court.

From Diana Geddes, Paris

some three miles from the town.

However the Greenpeace organizers considered that they

were too far removed to carry

out effectively their intended "non-violent campaign of infor-

mation", and therefore decided

to sail into the port and drop anchor some 30 yards from the

Quai de France, where the British-owned Pacific Crane,

with her cargo of 24 tons of

mile radius of Cherbourg, had dock within the next few days, unexpectedly been lifted on Mr Peter Wilkinson, a

unexpectedly been lifted on Mr Peter Wilkinson, an Wednesday and she had been allowed to anchor just behind the outermost harbour wall, the arrival of the Sirius, having

Then the Islander made a series of low passes over the trawler to photograpg her and to check positively that she was fishing inside the exclusive zone. . After this, the Fishery Protec

TIMES

tion vessel moved in, lowering an inflatable craft carrying a group of officers when she was 400 yards from the Sand Kirk. The craft bounced across the rough sea to the trawler and two officers were helped on board by Captain Kirk himself. According to reports the welcome was cordial and followed by a "splendid fish lunch."

Hopes pinned on European Court

Denmark now pins all its hopes on a judgment from the European Court (Ian Murray writes). After two hours of tough talks in Brussels yester-Mr Uffe Elleman-Jensen, the Danish Foreign Minister, admitted that he felt com-Capiain Kirk's 140-ton trawl- the Danish Foreign Minister, cr. Sand Kirk arrived off the admitted that he felt com-North East coast after a stormy pletely isolated. But he was

try. Dumbarton Castle is one of the West German Foreign the 16 fishery protection vessels Minister, now President of the EEC Council of Ministers, in Strasbourg next Tuesday. Herr Genscher said after yesterday's meeting that he was "moder-ately optimistic" of reaching a settlement, but "renegotiations would be an inappropriate word for the meeting."

Mr Elleman-Jensen said he

felt Denmark was "very seriously threatened by the force of the British Government." He added: "As we see it, the national measures are against the Community spirit in picking out one country."

He deplored the action of Captain Kirk, and said this sort of action did nothing but raise the anger of the British people at a time when he was trying to keep the situation calm. Never-theless, he promised that his Government would give Mr Kirk full backing if he tried to fight his case through to the

French rain teargas on Greenpeace ship

been prevented from sailing with her when she left the

channel port of Fécamp, north of Le Havre, on Monday, after

being arrested and detained

overnight by French police on a

charge of being drunk in a public place. He vigorously

denies the charge.
"As soon as the boat dropped

anchor near the Quay de

Continued on page 2, col 6

Jobless total up by another 34,000

By Michael Prest

Government hopes memployment might be on a declining trend were dashed yesterday when the Department of Employment announced that the number of people in Britain out of work rose by 34,000 in December to 3,096,997, or 13.3 per cent of the workforce.

It is the highest unemployment level in postwar years and there is no doubt that the total will continue to rise. But the government takes some comfort from the fact that changes in the method of calculating the number of jobless mean that the rate of increase is not necessarily accelerating.

Nevertheless, Mr Norman Tebbit, the Employment Secretary, admitted that the figures "disappointing." He said that the December increase was part of the see-saw nature of unemployment situation and perhaps partly a refection of the unsettled nature of the mas."

But Mr Eric Varley, the Opposition spokesman on employment, called on Mrs Thatcher, the Prime Minister, to sack Mr Tebbit. Mr Varley claimed that the true unemploy-ment figure was 3,299,300. This is what it would have been had the Government not changed its basis for calculation last October. The number of unemployed a year ago, recalculated on the new basis, was 2.63 million or 11.1 per cent. The 3,096,997 total includes school leavers.

> Leading article, page 11 Chart, page 13

Reagan is cautious on Soviet initiative

From Nicholas Ashford Washington

Concerned that recent Soviene answering questions from reporters during his first press pion
conference of 1983 on Wednes rignifi

favour "in principle" of attend of ing a summit conference with 5.5 Mr Yuri Andropov, the Sovie 20 leader, so long as it was clea alump that such a meeting would the lack achieve results. He also weld incorcomed Mr Andropov's suggestion about continuing talks or refucing type two super-powers

nuclear arsenals.

He added that the lates
Warsaw Pact proposal for non-aggression agreement with Nato would be considered bu would require consultation with America's Western allies.

Despite the conciliatory ton lyk of his remarks, White Hous 1 n officials emphasized after the news conference that the President continued to be suspicioun of Soviet intentions. He would need to see tangibleso

evidence of Soviet sencirit 1 10 before agreeing to participate invite a summit meeting, they said, it it'd particular an improvement i h the situation in Alghanistan ange

Poland. he The President avoided going! nto specifics on any East-Wesar, issue during his press confer ence, most of which wa devoted to economic and other

domestic questions. io
Aides said that if he had gon a
into details on issues such a)? nuclear arms reductions talk his remarks might have ap peared to sound negative in contrast to the positive gesture which have been coming from Moscow since Mr Andropo'n

came to power.
The United States respons to the Warsaw Pact's non-ag gression offer has been decid edly cool. Officials noted that its was an old idea which ha_ previously been rejected Western countries.

European reaction: ern governments promise of yesterday to study the call for non-aggression treaty, but man ... officials doubted it would help East-West relations (Reute:

The warmest reaction cam; from West Germany, wher Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher the Foreign Minister, said the Warsaw Pact had edged close to accepting some Westernideas on disarmament. But h made no specific referenceto th non-aggression treaty.

France said the best way con

furthering peace was to accepted existing obligations, not to add new peace pledges to thos: 31 already contained in the Unite: 36 Nations charter. In London, a Foreign Officur spokesman said Britain would give the suggestion "seriou" consideration".

Details of proposals, page

real town-real value

As a growing county town on the M1 and midway between London and Birmingham, Northampton's location can pay off in real terms - 50% of Britain's industry and 57% of its population is within a 100 mile

Industrial sites and unit factories A wide range of industrial sites are available on four employment areas. A choice of unit factories ranging from 3500 sq ft to 39 000 sq ft immediately available at Brackmills and Moulton All units have mains services, central

heating, offices and parking facilities. A number of small business units of 1000 sq ft immediately available at Moulton Park.

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Contact Donald McLean on 0604 34734 Northampton Development Corporation, 2-3 Market Square, Northampton NN1 2EN

Blackpool police tell of sea disaster

described their 30-minute.

The tragedy, which began when Mr Alistair Anthony jumped into the sea to save his Thomas Percival, the town's

Yesterday a search by 80 death, police officers of the 15-mile By I coastline between St Anne's and Fleetwood discovered the warrant card and tie of Woman ley on a beach at Fleetwood, 10 arrived, in separate cars, at the miles from the scene, with the same time. They had been in body of Henry, the Jack Russell the Bispham area of the town terrier which leaped into the sea about a mile away, and it had Police Constable Angela Brad-

By Michael Horsnell, Arthur Osman and Ronald Kershaw Two young policemen who after a ball thrown by Mr taken them two minutes to get survived the heavy seas at Anthony.

Blackpool in which three of Police Constable Martin personal radios that there were

struggle yesterday, as the search the pounding sea to speak of air. what happened. what happened.

hours in hospital under sedation promenade and I saw in the with shock, had been chest deep water at the bottom four or five dog yesterday prompted the launch of an appeal fund by Mr Police Constable Colm Morri-

> body was the only one that had wall. I went to the water's edge, been recovered. An inquest has but the waves were crashing been arranged for today. PC Hewitson said they both but then returned to the lower

Police Constable Martin personal radios that there were their colleagues and another Hewitson, aged 29, and Police people in the sea. They had man were lost on Wednesday Constable Stephen FitzGerald, heard PC Morrison acknowlaged 25, survived the ordeal of edge the call and then go off the PC Hewitson said: "I went

PC Hewitson, who spent 24 down to the lower walk on the

"I made my way down, took who was swept to his off my tunic and coat but could not make much headway with By last night, PC Morrison's the waves crashing over the sea over me. I went in chest deep

belt and returned to the scene. PC Abram and Colin Morrison were together with a life ring which they were holding. I managed to get my lifebelt to Abram, who caught hold of it.

"They were swinging towards the sea wall and were pulled away from me. I managed to get 10 the promemade with the rope which then snagged on the sea wall. I had to free it.
PC Fitzgerald said that when

he arrived, it was felt that there was no use any one else going into the water. Describing how PC Abram was plucked to safety, he continued: "We made repeated attempts about a dozen of us, including firemen. to get him out. The rope somehow got twisted around his neck. The firemen were reluctant to pull on it because of this, but someone said if we did not

Continued on back page, col 5

for steel band leader

The Arts Council is to award a bursary of £5,300 to the Steelband Association of Great Britain to enable Mr Geddes Yates, a Manchester band leader, to train as a steel pan tuner in the West Indies for six

months.

Mr Yates, aged 36, from
Choriton-cum-Hardy, Manchester, was employed for
several years by the local
education authority to teach steel pan playing in schools, and has retained close links with

The Arts Council says it hopes the training will enable Mr Yates to work as a pan tuner in the North-west, especially Manchester, where there are a large number of steel bands but few skilled pan tuners.

Mr Yates, who was chosen rom a final short-list of three,

caves for Arima, Trinidad, on

Butlin painting worth £50,000'

"Lamentation of Christ", a painting that hung on the chapel vall at the Butlin holiday camp t Pwilheli, north Wales, for 30 ears, could fetch more than 50,000 when it is auctioned his summer, the company sclosed yesterday.

Both Phillips and Christie's ave agreed that the painting, by William Dyce, a nineteentheverely damaged as was hought, after water damage aused by a storm which flected the chapel roof three

^{di™}New Scottish Socialist group

The Scottish Socialist Society statistill be formally launched in the

Ci fitchell Theatre, Glasgow, on Hire anuary 29, seith Mr Stephen Maxwell, society and niconor. said. This is a ti, the numer attempt to create a Ta rum and a campaigning timesedibility on issues which cross

Alarty boundaries".
Lai The launching of the society traliames after a long struggle in ctubele Scottish National Party thingtween traditionalists, who see ct idependence as the party's sole digithm, and the now banned left-Casping and republican '79 Group.

Rape case judge adisposed

in Judge Stanley Price, QC, who wnposed a four-month prison acnience on a man charged with ping a girl aged six because he fri tought that the Frown Court this week because T: is indisposed.

His wife said he was handling was thought that about 100 Mise caused the Prime Minister say that in future only senior dges should try rape cases.

Essen Nevis gale alts rescuers

Rescuers searching for two mbers missing on Ben Nevis Sesterday for the second day Inning by winds and snow.
Inning by winds and snow.
It is exerch will resume today
It Aidan Shearer, aged 22, and
It porff Whytt, aged 19, who were
parated from the rest of a Dup of climbers from Ulster ilytechnic. Illa the Cairagorms yesterday.

RAF helicopter rescued two mbers suffering from ex-

O

lorland returns

North Sea Ferries' vessel, orland, requisitioned by the evernment for the Falklands Inflict, is returning from vice in the South Atlantic. e ferry is expected in her me port of Hull on February

Arts award | Claims speed up as pay offers hover at 4%

can expect offers of no more cent plus £10 a week than 4 per cent until the water The Banking Insu workers' negotiations are more

The ballot of the 30,000 water not meeting our very reasonable workers on their 4 per cent offer claim.' has been completed. The re-

announced today.

While other large groups of workers formulated their pay claims, leaders of the Confederation of Shipbuilding and unions to oppose the Govern-Engineering Unions formally ments job-splitting scheme (the ratified acceptance, with the exception of one union, of the

4.8 per cent offer on basic rates
for more than one million whelmingly to reject Sealink's
engineering workers. The
proposal to cut 130 jobs to save

Sealing Rollerman engineering workers. The General Municipal Boilermakers and Allied Trades Union is expected officially to announce

its suport today. Leaders of Britain's \$0,000 power workers, who would writes, expect to receive a settlement in Miners leaders in South expect to receive a settlement in Miners leaders in South week workers, Wales will decide next week line with water and gas workers, yesterday submitted a five-point

Union leaders representing 530,000 white-collar civil servants finally agreed a joint claim to submit to the Government although it will have to be ment and recruitment formally ratified by a full Jones writes from Cardiff).

Rail union

tries to

curb rebels

By Our Labour Reporter

Senior officials of the National Union of Railwaymen

are drawing up plans to head off

what appears to be a growing

rebellion among its members to

Mr Charles Turnock, the

closed shop, but the NUR made

clear last night that it wanted to

see the closed shop agreement maintained in every respect. However, Sir Peter Parker, British Rail chairman, gave staff

a guarantee during the strikes

last year that any worker suffering "a loss of union membership" because of a decision to work normally

would not be dismissed. British

stop docking subscriptions from

British Rail.

The pay bargaining round meeting of the Council of Civil

gathered pace yesterday amid Service Unions next Tuesday. clear indications that groups of workers with industrial muscle compromise formula of 5 per

The Banking Insurance and Finance Union (Bifu) yesterday sharply defined.

More that 40,000 gas workers

approved a claim for 70.000 clerical workers in the five main yesterday received offers ran-ging between £3.29 a week and £4.46 a week which are worth further than the first random which are worth and a second which general second random the first random £4.46 a week which are worth Mr Leif Mills, general sec-just under 4 per cent on retary of the union, said last earnings. Further talks are to be night: "We estimate that the earnings. Further talks are to be night: "We estimate that the held later in the month after main clearing banks in 1982 will their union's rejection of the have made profits of £1,500m and there can be no excuse for

has been completed. The results, which are expected to show an overwhelming vote for industrial action if the offer is not improved, are to be announced today.

While other large groups of The executive of the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions, which represents nearly 2,500,000 manufacturing industry workers yesterday unanimously decided to instruct district committees and advise the 17 individual

> the Hook of Holland service the Hook of Holland service wa absolutely terrible, a sad day which has been losing £3m a for the village." An off-duty year, according to the company nurse, two doctors, and Father (Our Colchester Correspondent

whether to call a coalfield strike claim, including a substantial after a meeting in London on in the area, said: "The terrorisis increase in pay which is thought to be similar to the miners' 6.5 Siddall, chairman of the to 7.1 per cent deal.

National Coal Board. The union officials have a mandate to halt production in the area from Jaunuary 17 unless they obtain assurances over investment and recruitment (Tim

Vaganian stays in

Chess Correspondent Hastings

eighth disciplinary action ordered by the thion which could lead to a Hastings yesterday. That means that the Soviet grandmaster has closed shop confrontation with

given notice to stop paying the Czechoslovak grandmaster, union dues from the end of next week. Before their decision it robate matters at a meeting in union members were seeking to the second session of play. Orthallerton yesterday. The leave the union leave the union.

After the defiance by many union members of the executive's instruction to strike, a conference decided on disciplin-Murei win he will move into

ary measures against the 12,500 rebels, including withdrawal of legal representation at some tribunals. second place. British Rail is to hold the play, are as follows: talks, probably in the next week, with all three rail unions on the

Vaganian 64, Tulemakov 5, Flacmit and Murel 44, and 1 add. Gurevich 44, 1 Hebden and Mostel 4, and one add. Kovacovic 4, Henley. Littlewood. Pleskelt and Short 3, and Farago and Lein 84,

Results of Round 8:

exchange

Rail, in fact, has to cooperate with members wishing to leave The focus of the protest has been Mr William Reed, a rail fitter aged 64 from Derby, who ignored the strike call last June and who will attend tonight's branch meeting. Yesterday a meeting of 200 of Mr Reed's asked for a bed for the night. stand and to ask British Rail to

the lead

From Harry Golembek

Ftacnik, and the Israeli master. Murei, took a startling turn in the second session of play. pletely lost on the first adjournment, managed, with the aid of his opponent, to attain a winning position. This game will end today and should

The standing after the eighth round and with five rounds to

tershire got drunk to celebrate the new year and knocked on the door at Winson Green jail in Birmingham. He identified himself to a prison officer and He woke next morning to find himself behind bars, Mr

Vaganian drew his adjourned game against Mestel in the round of the ICL grandmasters' tournament at retained his lead of one-and-ahalf points over his nearest rival

New year cell

A man on the run from Ashwell open prison in Leices

Mrs Eileen McCauley, aged 58, was injured when she death from the RUC (Our of all, the right to live," Ministers angered over | French hold Serpell report leaks protest ship

By Michael Baily, Transport Editor Ministers were reported yes- says would not only eliminate

public opinion against the report

Continued from page 1

interrupted."

was obviously preparing to

Mr Anthony Williamson.

who owns a printing works next door to the post office, said: "It

Thomas Mooney, a Roman

Catholic priest, were among the

first to reach the police officers.

Mr Paddy O'Donaghue, a

leading member of the Social

Democratic and Labour Party

the Serpell options for a reduced network or higher commuter fares, were not Dover, Folkstone, Eastborne, recommendations, and that no Brighton, Bournemouth, Bristol decisions had been taken on (served by a branch line) and them by the Government.

The British Railways Board, considering the report at its first negative view it took of railways in Britain.

A board member said: "We can not brush this off, but it is not a defeat; we shall come back fighting. Serpell is an important set of state papers, but not as good as it ought to be".

terday to be "angry and the £800m a year subsidy but disturbed" over selective leaks make a small profit. It would be from the Serpell report, which a 1,600-mile network compared they assume to have been the with the present 10,000; and work of British Rail to influence Scotland (apart from Edinburgh and Glasgow) and Wales (apert from Cardiff) would be totally It was emphasized in the denuded of railway. England is highest government circles that reduced to a core network radiating out of London to Norwich, Harwich, Southend,

Ambush victims: Sergeant Eric Brown (left) and Reserve Constable Brian Quinn.

RUC men shot dead by gang

abandoned five miles away in

Warrenpoint, and although no organization has claimed re-

sponsibility for the murders,

detectives are blaming republi-

Yesterday's double killing brings the number of police

officers - regular and reserve

members - murdered in the

province during the past 13

Earlier yesterday, in another

part of co Down, a woman had

her left leg broken when she was

caught in a bomb trap meant for an Ulster Defence Regiment

That is the "minimum option" from the report and the incomplete on a man charged with ping a girl aged six because he cought that the man was not pilty of rape but of indecent sault, will not sit at York sault, will not sit at York continuous and a second control of the present system as the pr presently planned; and present system with "real pricing" (such as a sharp rise in commuter fares reported in The

Times on Wednesday.

The minimum option could produce a surplus of £30m a one of Serpell suggestions profit on freight and a £30m commercial railway", which it loss on passengers.

Man in the news: Michael Heseltine

National service officer

Mr Michael Hoseltine's mili- has had virtually no direct ary experience is confined to political experience of defence his years as a national service officer in the Welsh Guards. The new Secretary of State for Defence, who was born in Swansea almost 50 years ago, was the son of the commander of the local Territorial Army

At 6ft Jin. Mr Heseltine has the trim and alert appearance of a former officer. But the flowing hairstyle that has been his hallmark throughout a 30-year career in politics, remains decidedly unmilitary.

Mr Heseltine is a self-made publisher who entered national Neville Joseph, deputy gover-politics after helping to create a nor at the jail said yesterday. successful business empire. He

Telex credit cards to be matiers.

honoured He spent much of the Heath government of the early 1970s By a Staff Reporter Telex credit cards issued by oreign agencies are to be concurred during 1983 by as a junior minister in the foreign agencies are to honoured during 1983 departments of the environment and of trade and industry when they were headed by Mr Peter Walker. British Telecom, a concession that will be welcomed by press correspondents working in Bri-His years under Mrs Marga-

ret Thatcher as Secretary of State for the Environment have Mr Frank Ware, chairman ol ended unhappily with the fiasco the telecommunications committee of the Commonwealth of the Trafalgar Square architec-Press Union, said last night: "It ture competition. But he is more likely to be remembered is a stay of execution, if you like There are to be talks with as the minister responsible for unleashing the sale of publicly-British Telecom in June, but 1 owned homes, one of the most important housing policy de-cisions since 1945. am hoping this is going to be permanent arrangement British Telecom had wanted to scrap the system which

Jailed couple rejected as foster parents

A couple jailed for cruelty and indecency to children staying with them for a country holiday had previously been declared unsuitable to act as foster parents, it was disclosed

yesterday. Somerset County Council said that Anthony Forward aged 35, of Street Road, Glastonbury, and Susie For-ward, aged 36, his wife, had applied for fostering in October 1981 and were rejected after inquiries were made. inquiries were made.

Early last year the couple answered a television advertise ment and applied to a London borough which checked with Somerset and were told that they were considered unsuitable. Mr Roger Smith, for Somer-

regarded as the most represents set County Council, said: "The Children's Country Holiday Fund placed these children with tive Evangelical grouping in the Mr and Mrs Forward without any reference to us. Somerset social department said it had been in touch with the London-based charity and were told that discussions had started to

ensure that local authorities were involved in its checking Low Church and Protestant strands in Anglicanism, and are At Taunton Crown court on Wednesday, Forward received a themselves spread between the four-year prison sentence. more conservative and liberal

increased college aid claims

matter next month.

The MPs on the all-party select committee have been told by Mr Downey that the department paid recurrent grants of £61.7m to 26 volun-

night, was the first to use it.
The shooting in Rostrevor came less than 12 hours after a senior RUC officer denied a claim by Mr Seamus Mallon, deputy leader of the SDLP, that

voluntary colleges.

He was told then that the Department of Education was tightening the system of control. But one year later, last March Mr Downey's staff discovered that 12 of the 26 colleges were reporting balances in excess of

exceeded 11 per cent of the year's net expanditure.

emained undrawn. "Most of the colleges so notified subsequently submitted revised claims, which included nearly all the oustanding allo-

vomiting all over the place. A Frenchman on board said he could not believe that his "In particular, nine colleges whose March claims or procountry's authorities would have acted in such a way visional indications of need had amounted to some £2.5m but whose undrawn allocations totalled £5.2m revised their claims to a total of £4.8m. DES Soon after the teargas had been fired, military police boarded the vessel while more paid this amount".

He concluded: DES accepted that they had a responsibility to ensure that the funds advanced to voluntary institutions were no more than was necessary to meet programmed expenditure and provide small working

yesterday gave permission for the transport of 57 tons of To this end they intended to radioactive nuclear waste by sea to the reprocessing part at La Hague, in northern France (Christopher Mosey writes). Greenpeace said it will prevent claim forms".

> 71, Class X) 1981-82. (Stationery Office, £7.40).

MPs query

Nine voluntary colleges of education last March increased their monthly application for government grant from £2.5m to £4.8m, after they had been given a warning by the Department of Education that they would not be allowed to carry forward any unspent allocations for the financial year ending on March 31.

A report from Mr Gordon Downey, the Comptroller and Auditor General published yesterday, said that the month's increased claims were met in full by the department. The Commons committee of

Public accounts intends to question Sir James Hamilton, Permanent Secretary at the department, when examines the

tary colleges of further edu-cation in 1981-82.

booby-trapped outside the house where the soldier lived

with his mother near Castele-

wellan. Normally he would have opened the gate on his way

to work. But Mrs McCauley, a

neighbour who had stayed the

the police had entered the

"murder game" and that he had forwarded to Mr Prior the name

of a Rostrevor man whom, he

alleged, was under threat of

Belfast correspondent writes).

nuclear

France, she was attacked by a

barrage of teargas grenades, any one of which could have killed

someone who came within two

yards of it". Mr Wilkinson said.

"Eye-witnesses say it was absolute chaos". Mr Wilkinson

continued. "The boat was filled

with gas, and the crew were

towards a non-violent organiza-

than 200 armed riot police

stood at the ready on the

STOCKHOLM: Despite

protests from environmenta-

lists, the Swedish Government

the Swedish nuclear

transport ship, Sigyn,

enables users to send message

without payment at source

because it costs £250,000 a year

to administer. British corre-

spondents will have to obtain

an International Telecommuni

cations Union credit card from

one of the agencies abroad in

order to have the use of it in

leaving port.

tion. He was ashamed.

quayside.

Advances are made in the middle of each mouth "on the basis of an institution's estimate of its cash needs until the middle of the following month, allowing for a month-end balance of up to 4 per cent of its approved net expenditure for in March 1981, Mr Downey's exchequer and audit department questioned education officials "about apparently ex-cessive balances" held by three

the 4 per cent limit, and im eight cases that cash balance

Mr Downey then reported; "My staff also noted that in a letter dated March 15, 1982, after most colleges had sent in their March funding claims or had given provisional indi-cations of their need, DES had notified many of them of the amount of their allocations up to March 31, 1982 which

balance

further tighten scrutiny of inconsistencies and abnormal expenditure or receipts in the

Appropriation Accounts: (Vol.

Science report

Conflicting cues from **Thatcher**

By the Staff of "Nature" The Prime Minister, has the subject of a psychological analysis of the art of conversation because of the way she is constantly interrupted by television interviewers, in contrast to the smooth progress of most other senior

politicians.

Detailed analysis of one such interview has revealed that the frequent interruptions were not due to simple bad manners on the part of the interviewer. They occur when Mrs Thatcher gives signs that she has finished speaking when in fact she is far from

finished. The analysis, by Dr G. Beattle of Sheffield University and Dr A. Cuttler and Dr M. Pearson of Sussex University. used a videotape of a 1979 independent television interview conducted by Dennis

Forty short extracts containing at least one sentence were selected, 10 just before the conversation passed smoothly from Mrs Thatcher to Mr Tuohy, 20 from the middle of Mrs Thatcher's conversation and 10 just before 'disputed turns' when Mr Tuohy tried, but failed, to take the floor.

Observers who had no knowledge of how the conversation continued, were asked to judge whether in each extract Mrs Thatcher appeared to be finishing what she was saying.

A clearcut difference emerged: Mrs Thatcher ap-peared to be handing over the conversational turn not only in those cases when she did so. but also in the disputed turns which is why Mr Tuoby was

Analysis by sound spectro-graph and by phonetic tran-scription showed that conflicting cues as Mrs Thatcher speaks can mislead the interviewer. One cue is a fast drop characteristic of a conversatio nal ending, and is given by Mrs Thatcher when she really wants to yield her conversationai turn. But although the drop is fast it is not very far. In terms of the level reached, the pitch change is no more than in normal mid-conversation. Misleading pitch changes are not the whole story, however. Even when the television picture was seen without sound, judges agreed with Mr Tuohy about when Mrs Thatcher's turn was finished. In case inappropriate

hisme. The study illustrates just how subtle are the signals given quite unconsciously that regulate the change of play in conversational ping pong. Knowledge of such signals is used in the treatment of individuals who suffer from a severe inability to sustain normal conversation. ource: Nature Dec 23 vol 300.p 744, 1982 ©Nature-Times News Service 1982

£500 fine for losing classified papers

papers were later published in a magazine, a court was told

yesterday. Robin Gordon-Walker, government information officer, was fined £500 at Bow Street magistrates court in London after admitting a charge under Section Two of the

Officials Secrets Act. Mr Ralph Lowrie, the magistrate told him: "It seems to me returned for that you have been a fool rather Adams said.

nan a knave."

On September 30, the magaMr John Blackburn-Gittings, zine City Limits published a for the defence said that report on the papers and Gordon-Walker, was probably extracts from them. The same the first person to be charged with failure to take reasonable injunction banning further care of documents since the Act publication. became law in 1911.

Classified documents were 36, of Eastmearn Road, Tulse lost on the way to an EEC Hill, south-east London, colmecting, and extracts from the lected a set of Foreign Office lected a set of Foreign Office briefs, many of them classified, for an EEC foreign ministers meeting in Brussels on September 20 and 21 last year.

> On the London Underground he put the case on the seat next to him, but it had disappeared when he arrived at Heathrow airport to fly to Brussels. He did not report the loss to London Transport staff, nor when he returned from Brussels Mr

day the Crown obtained an

Mr Gerald Adams, for the recovered, Mr Adams said and All the documents were Director of Public Prosecutions, they were traced to Gordon-said that Gordon-Walker, aged Walker.

Evangelical assembly inaugurated

By Clifford Longley, Religious Affairs Correspondent The Church of England traditions on issues such as ted to work for church unity. Scriptural inerrancy and the strict observance of the 39 inaugurated a new body, the Anglican Evangelical Assembly

to contain the Evangelical movement yesterday.

The assembly is the first body to draw together all the strands The assembly itself is the result of national consultations over the past two years, under of this increasingly influential movement in Anglicanism, and the first to be able to claim that the auspices of the Church of England Evangelical Council
One of it's recommendations its voice is representative. It was founded by the Church of England Evangelical Council, which was itself becoming was for a permanent and more

was for a permanent and more widely democratic body than the council.

The new assembly therefore draws representatives from church than the Anglo-Catholic standing committee, and its new membership will be elected today in the course of the assembly's initial two-day meeting in London.

Evangelicals in the Church of England are the inheritors of the Low Church

tinctively Evangelical docurines:
justification by faith and the
non-priestly nature of the
ordained ministry. It is commit-

and one of the motions to be debated today calls on it to renew its commitment to seek reunion between the Church of England and the Roman Catholic church, while drawing attention to some of the difficulties most acutely felt Because of its many different constituents and the lack of an



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cience report onflicting cues from hatcher

and of conter in the state of t

Hygiene prosecution for Brooks's club in new London health law drive

health and hygiene offences.

Westminster City Council more than raise a phlegmatic has taken out summonses eyebrow or two in the club, alleging 30 infringements of It sought to meet the October has taken out summonses eyebrow or two in the chub.

alleging 30 infringements of It sought to meet the October largets has been street stalls food hygiene regulations and a deadline by adding ventilation safety at work, and offices, tiles and filling in gullies let into shops and railway premises acts the kitchen floor several gener-which concern ventilation. In ations are to correspond to the Duke of Devonshire among

items up to scratch".

peace campaigners who occu-

pied the County Hall in Oxford in protest at Oxfordshire County Council's planned sale

of land to extend the US air

for about £85,000 to the

Ministry of Defence in 1978 and

the sale is expected to be

completed in the next few days.

The protesters, who have set up,

a peace camp on part of the land

at Somerton, are demanding a

Yesterday eight men and two. women, one with a baby, sat in the County Hall foyer, chanting

and singing peace songs after demanding to see Mr Alan Brown, the council's chief

The protesters were removed

camping outside the base at end of the year.

public inquiry.

The council agreed to the sale

hase at Upper Heyford.

Brooks's, the London club Brooks's (1764), however, renowned for its smartness, and was alleged to have transgressed where numerous prime ministers and peers have dined during the past 200 years without any apparent ill effects, been inhabiting the establishment's kitchens although such from take-sway food stores to the prosecuted for alleged ment's kitchens although such from take-sway food stores allowed that the limit of the past year ranging from take-sway food stores allowed the limit of the past year ranging from take-sway food stores allowed the limit of the past year ranging from take-sway food stores allowed the limit of the past year ranging from take-sway food stores allowed the limit of the past year ranging from take-sway food stores allowed the limit of the past year ranging from take-sway food stores allowed the past year ment's kitchens, although such from take-away food stores, allegations at the time did little public houses in the West End.

which concern ventilation. In ations ago to carry away water. its members, is found guilty of

is set for hearing at Bow Street : council said.

Magistrates' Court on February. It is understood the clubs are The decision to prosecute Magistrates Court on February arose from an inspection last 15. In response Brooks's issued

appealed for the right to vote it

the Banbury constituency. They claimed at a special electoral

Conservative agent, and Mr

Patrick Quinn, Chairman of Heyford Parish Council argued

that the camp was temporary

officer will announce his

Security at the United States

The electoral registration

camp was permanent.

decision next week.

and illegal.

Peace protesters

removed by police

Police vesterday removed Upper Heyford

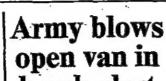
and restaurants and night clubs.

all, the council says the St The council were nonetheless transgressing the regularions, it James's club has "to bring 135 set on prosecution and the case could face fines of £10,000, the

arose from an inspection last 15. In response Brooks's issued inclused at oring singled out for summer by Westminster en- a statement vesterday saying what they consider to be over-vironmental health officials of that the club had not yet zealous action by the council, several exclusive clubs as a received summonses and had Mr Julian Cotterell, chairman prelude to the decennial renewal been advised by its lawyers not of Brooks's house committee, of their liquor licences.

To comment. of their liquor licences.

In common with Brooks's,
An official of Westminster
The Travellers (founded in council said she thought this concrete box. We are run like a 1819), the Athenaeum (1823) was the first time it had business now, not by amateurs and the Reform (1834) were given until October to improve clubs and maintained it was not a very good catering manager. Everyand as a result avoided prosecuted one of the council one has a good meal when they ecution.



Humberside police tele-phoned an Irish woman at her work in Leeds yesterday and told her that they had blown open her van which she had parked near Hull railway station because they thought it might be

The green van had a Republic of Ireland registration number and had been left in a bus parking area behind the city's coach station. The police said hey could not afford to take hances and put a bomb alert into operation and an Army bomb-disposal unit was called in from Catterick camp, North

invasion by supporters of the women's peace camp outside the base on New Year's Day. The bus station and surrounding area were cleared and A spokesman at the base the railway station was closed confirmed yesterday that men from the RAF Regiment were Traffic was diverted from the by the police after being asked being posted to the base, where to leave. There were no arrests.

96 United States cruise missiles ambulances were on stand-by. Buses which had left for London Five peace campaigners are due to be deployed at the and Birmingham were stopped

Gas and electricity debts of more than £500 should be written off for people unable to pay their fiele bills, a report published yesterday urges. The aim is to ease the difficulty faced by people on low incomes of losing their supplies because they cannot meet bills.

The report, Fuel Hardship, says that in the 12 months to the end of last June, 105,180 thouseholds in England and Wales had their electricity supply disconnected, while 27,630 lost their electricity in the year ended last March.

The report, published jointly by county councils, London Boroughs, metropolitan authorities and the convention of Scotland 13,600 house should in the county position.

The report, published jointly by county councils, London Boroughs, metropolitan authorities, says that most of those who lost fire!

The report, published jointly by county councils, London boroughs, metropolitan authorities and the convention of Scotland 13,600 house holds lost their electricity in the year ended last March.

The report, published jointly by county councils, London boroughs, metropolitan authorities and the convention of Scotland 13,600 house showed they were willing to undertake a payment system in future, but unreasonable to expect them to make such payments and pay off the debt that had got them into that orities and the convention of Scotland Local Authorities, says that most of those who lost fire!

The report, Fuel Hardship, says that in the 12 months to the chairman of the working party which produced the report, is the chairman of the Association of Metropolitan Authorities and leader of Sheffield City Council. It was reasonable for large that worker debts that morning. The police said they had traced the owner of the vehicle who was a woman from Dublin, aged 27. She had been visiting friends in Hull and bad left her van outside the railway station when she caught a train to her worker died yesterday after he was struck by a runaway rail track deep undergound at Coventry colliery. Mr Keith

rail truck deep underground at Coventry colliery. Mr Keith Hamilton, aged 24 and a father of two was an underground roadway repairer.

bomb alert From Our Correspondent hearing at Banbury that their Objectors, including Mr Kenneth Axford, the local

loaded with explosives.

air base at Greenham Common, near Newbury, Berishire, is being tightened after the

Write off £500 fuel bills? The Army used a robot to search, the vehicle. The rear, doors of the van were then blown open and after another



Scottish Local Authorities, says It also recommends that that most of those who lost fuel prepayment meters should be supplies were on low incomes, available on request, and either unemployed or only suggests that fuel suppliers intermittently in work, were could help people with payment

Escape trophy for Falklands pilot

Squadron Leader Bob Iveson with the RAF Escaping Society's annual trophy which was presented to him at RAF Wittering, Cambridgeshire, yesterday. An RAF Harrier pilot, he spent 60 hours behind enemy lines after he was shot down during the Falklands conflict.

He was attacking Argentine positions at Goose Green when heavy antiaircraft fire hit his aircraft. A few seconds before his plane exploded in the air. he ejected. For the next two-and-a-half days he lived rough until he was rescued by helicopter.

A deserted shepherd's cottage provided food and bedding, but he stayed in the open because he believed that made capture

Squadron Leader Iveson who injured his back and was cut and bruised when he was shot down, was mentioned in despatches for his part in the conflict.

Yesterday's presentation, which was made in a hangar at RAF Wittering, was watched by several members of the society, which was founded after the Second World War by men who had evaded capture.

Presenting the trophy, Mr Sidney Holroyd, the chairman of the Escaping Society, said: This is one of the incidents that exemplify the present-day professionalism of the RAF."

RAF Wittering is also to receive the Freedom of the City of Peterborough, 2 special meeting of council-lors decided by a majority

Breakfast TV safer out of the kitchen

By Kenneth Gosling
When the BBC starts its breakfast television service in 10 days it would be well for the viewer to heed the advice of experienced engineers and take their sets, along with their breakfast trays, into their living

For not only will all the appliances in the kitchen make the picture on a portable set difficult to watch, but there are other dangers as well. A BBC engineer said yesterday: "It is highly inadvisable to use a portable receiver, or any re-ceiver, in a kitchen, because of the high likelihood of a greater moisture level."

He agreed with the advice of one company that released a press release headed, "How to avoid breakfast television indi-

Estimating that at least 90 per cent of viewers wanting to watch breakfast television in the kitchen will have problems, the company recommends using the main television aerial and an indoor acrial amplifier or. putting up another aerial. Viewers are not recommended to rely on the loop aerial of a portable set.

The danger of moving the set nearer to the kitchen sink, generally near a window, to improve the signal strength, is emphasized. This could be highly danger-

ous if, as a result, the set stands near the sink and water taps." Small and inconspicuous indoor amplifiers with the necessary coaxial cable sockets are available in three models from all good radio and television retailers. Comfortable viewing, even in the kitchen, is then guaranteed, the company



A watchful eye being kept on items in the postponed exhibition "Kings and Queens - Paintings, Drawings, Miniatures, Sculpture and Portrait Medals" which opens in The Queen's Gallery, Buckingham Palace, today. John Singer Sargent's harcoal of "Edward VII on his Death-hed", dated 1910, and Franta Belsky's bronze bust "Her Majesty the Queen", dated 1981, join portraits of almost every monarch and consort since the late Plantaganets. (Photograph: Suresh Karadia).

Equal pay victory for crane operator

woman.

The company was not present

dismissed because there

insufficient work.

industrial The tribunal made no award ribunal has ruled that Mrs of compensation for victimiza-Barbara Jones, aged 29, the tion but the Equal Oppor-operator of a 20-ton overhead tunities Commission said yes-crane, was victimized at work terday that the ruling was for being a woman. The ruling important. "Claims of this kind has been made under a little are not made often because they used section of the Sex Disare difficult to prove." The tribunal was told that crimination Act.

Mr Benjamin Price Francis, Mrs Jones, a mother of two the tribunal chairman, said that from Tipton, West Midlands, the victimization took place was employed in the Tipton when Mrs Jones was dismissed depot of A T Arnold (Steel after making a claim for equal Stockholders) Ltd. She claimed pay. In addition the tribunal that when she asked for equal ruled that she was unfairly pay, Mr Anthony Griffiths, a dismissed, under the Employment Protection Act, and was "You are already well paid for a entitled to equal pay under the Equal Pay Act.

Her total compensation was and was not represented. In a £3,013 including £620 back pay written submission it said for 62 weeks work at the rate of however, that Mrs Jones did not £10 a week in order to give her do equal work and that she was equal pay with her former male

'Anti-war' council bars boy's trip

From Our Correspondent, Sheffield

was grounded yesterday after But when his foster parents the Sheffield City Council applied for a grant from the refused to pay for the trip. The family and community services boy, aged 15, a foster child, had department a sub-committee been offered a chance to spend a rejected it. week in the summer with the

RAF in Cyprus.
But the Labour-controlled council, which is claimed to be anti-military, rejected and refused to pay for the £160 fare. The boy who has not been

named, is a member of the Air Training Corps and was re-commended for the trip as "a reward for his all-round excel-A controversy has arisen after

claims that it was rejected after a comment from a Labour councillor: "I suppose they can help him to kill better."
The boy had to find only a

small amount of pocket money cation was rejected becamd 75p a day for meals but any anti-military stance.

A boy's "trip of a lifetime" needed help with the air fare.

Mr Roger Wilson, a Libera member of the sub-committee said: "I am in no doubt that this application was turned down because the RAF was involved This was the chance of a lifetime for this young man."

Mr Danny George, Conserva-tive, added: This is a kick in the teeth for a boy who has worked hard and would have been rewarded. It is well known that this Labour council are against the military."
Mr Alan Wigfield, Labour

deputy chairman of the family and community services committee, denied that the application was rejected because of

Penlee 'sea alert' PC is moved

The Cornish police constable involved in an incident in which a distress flare was fired. causing two lifeboats, one from Penlee, to needlessly put to sea in bad weather, yesterday lost his job as a community policeman and was moved to another station (Craig Seton m

Pc John Meardon, aged 2!, appeared before Mr Brian Morgan, Deputy Chief Constable of Devon and Cornwall, and was formally admonished for his admitted irresponsible

Exam cheats fined £80

A student at Kent University who sat an A level examination who sat an A level examination in government and politics in place of a friend, was fined £80 by Tottenham magistrates yesterday for bringing the education system into "disrepute".

Walter Eaves, aged 20, of Cranleigh Gardens, Winchmore Hill completed part one of the Hill, completed part one of the paper, but was recognized by a former teacher when he re-turned 10 days later to take part

two. He admitted forging a GCE examination paper. His friend, Robert Jones, aged 20, of Amberley Road, Palmers Green, admitted a similar charge, and was also fined £80.

Murder charge youth remanded

Wayne William Page, aged 7, who is accused of the murder of Richard Dew. aged 12, was further remanded in custody for seven days by Winchester magistrates' yester-day. Mr Alan Lodge, for the defence, made no application for bail.

Mr Page, of Binnings Close, Drayton, Oxfordshire, is charged with the murder of the Oxfordshire. boy on December 15 at Sutton Courtenay. He is also charged with robbing Anthony Lucas of 40p on December 10 at

Plessey enters satellite communications

with Scientific-Atlanta.

> This new joint venture will give Plessey a leading capability in both low cost satellite ground station and cable television equipment for the UK and Europe.

As a result of the agreement between the two companies, Plessey Scientific Atlanta will be able to provide a complete capability from TV receive only earth stations and associated cable TV distribution equipment, to fully integrated, digitally-switched satellite communication networks.

As a leading manufacturer of small/medium earth station equipment, Scientific-Atlanta provides the natural complementary technology to the acknowledged expertise of Plessey in private and public telecommunication switching.

In 1982 Scientific-Atlanta's sales reached 337 million

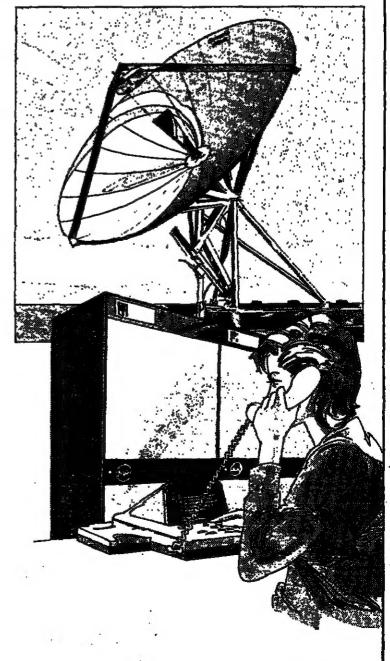
dollars, an increase of 22 per cent over the previous year, and 60 per cent of this came from its communication activities. Apart from its major market share of commercial earth station installations in the US, Scientific-Atlanta also

offers a product portfolio which includes satellite communication equipment; private and public broadcast networks, and much more. The company is actively involved with new products,

such as a new series of small earth stations for mini-cable systems to meet the growing demand by apartment complexes, hotels, hospitals and businesses. Satellite telecommunications and wide band

networks are emerging markets that are of vital strategic

importance to the future growth of Plessey. Plessey Scientific Atlanta will be uniquely placed to take full advantage of these opportunities. The Plessey Company plc, Vicarage Lane, Ilford, Essex IG1 4AQ.





papers

at losing

Parkhurst hostage tells of the threats and jokes during his ordeal

The Parkhurst prisoners who was not able to get certain heard reports that Bowden held an assistant governor at things done, or thought he could knifepoint in his office even not get them done."

Mr Schofield, aged 43, had monitor outside their reaction. Mr recently returned to Parkhurst fellow prisoner and Mr Schofield. He spent part of the night describing to his fellow prisoner. Gerald Schofield, their victim, disclosed vesterday.

Mr Schofield, who was freed after 28 hours of negotiations involving a barrister and a journalist on Wednesday. described his treatment by the prisoners and also defended the prison practice which had made the siege possible. He was held hostage by John Bowden, aged 26, who is serving a life sentence of at least 25 years after mutilating and killing a London man in 1980. and James McCare aged 22 who is serving four years for robbery

yesterday. Mr Schofield, speaking at his cottage in Sandown surrounded by his family, said before the siege began that he knew of Bowden and his case but had not met

Mr Schofield said: "Despite what he might have done, and what he might be capable of, he me happened as a result of miles away

tribe situation where in many areas

report criticizes the Metropoli-

police activity

in police authority

٤.

1 of London people have with-

drawn their cooperation from

ability and efficiency, "London"

Among other things, the

F tan Police in terms of account- crime"

after a secondment in London.

Yesterday he still looked tired after his ordeal but agreed to talk to the press on the advice of the distiked his former wife. his wife and doctor who felt it wife. would be better for him if he Describing how the siege began. Mr Schofield said the

two prisoners came fully pre-pared when they took over his floor room in Parkhurst's C wing. The men were prepared to feed him, and brought in the radio. Bowden, he said, had a very good grasp of what was likely to be going on

At first Mr Schofield was bound hand and foot, and open threats were made against him, but he said he realized his cantors knew that as soon as they harmed him "it was over

(iradually, the atmosphere few days off work, said he highly intelligent, articulate. Inside the office softened. He intended to spend time with his and quick thinking." The said: "They kept a sense of assistant governor said: "I humour", but despite this "I believe that what happened to wished I had been a million

On their radio, the prisoners free him.

GLC proposes police shake-up

The Greater London Council Mr Ennals notes that fewer agency which would be con-yesterday outlined proposals to than 3,500 police officers "are trolled by a national police

take control of the Metropolitan likely to be available at any one authority composed of represen-

Police from the Home Office time to patrol London's tatives from local police auth-

Above all, "the clear-up rate

for reported crime in Lundon is

the lowest in the country. Since

1977 it has fallen from 21 per

cent to 17 per cent of reported

Although police committees, most of

free cost of the Met, they have no tions such as those of the purposes on January 25.

part in how the money is spent. Special Branch and protection. Neither Scotler, any voice through their of the Royal Family would be the Home. Of related local representatives on hived off from the Metropolitan comments on

The London police authority

police to "a national police yesterday.

No other industry has been as the costs of fuel which are the Nevertheless the argument is

is wracked by political inter- biggest factor in electricity price that a PWR would produce

E: nuclear power development. station, over its lifetime, will older stations would be run less. The nature of that influence will have lower aggregate costs of and therefore costly fossil fuels

moths as the public inquiry, any new coal, oil or even the More than 80 per cent of which begins next week, into latest type of the British design electricity now comes from plans to build in Britain the advanced gas cooled reactor coal-fired stations. The next

The estimate for the Sizewell

PWR) power station unfold PWR is £1,147m compared sources have substantial potenthe proposal by the Central with £1,590m for an AGR, tial in the long term their

on the Suffolk coast It could be high as it appears because the That argument is probably the first of 10 which the AGR has 210 megawaits more the most contentious one in the

shiention four years ago of The first serious flaw in the idea that there are more building at the rate of one a year economics argument may lie in effective energy developments

The timetable has slipped, crucial to the calculations for £1,200m which a PWR would but perhaps even more important, the demand for electricity is interest charges account for

station over its lifetime, and the

board estimates a construction

time of 90 months for Sizewell.

Yet in the United States the

capacity to be built at Sizewell disparity in costs is not quite as alternative to nuclear power.

become apparent over coming construction and operation than would be saved.

The Sizewell inquiry: 3

Nuclear power alternative overlooked

The board also says a PWR savings for the board because

although

significant instead a separate, streets", although police and locally controlled police authoritian staff total nearly 39,000.

in a 65-page discussion paper ness", moreover, the Met is intended to form the basis of "noticeably less efficient than

legislation by a future Labour other metropolitan forces and

government. Mr Marun Ennals, vastly more expensive. Thirty

head of the GLC's police per cent of all Home Office

is the only area in Britain which would comprise the GLC police

does not have its own elected committee and 32 borough

Londoners contribute nearly a which would have to be newly

ac third of a billion pounds to the created. National policing func-

that which has rises.

controversial American type of (AGR) station.

reactor

Government announced its generating capacity

Electricity Generating Board is which would be the nuclear for a PWR of 1.100 megawatts alternative for Sizewell. The

ant, the demand for electricity is interest charges account for

in steady decline, thus throwing most of the cost of a nuclear

three main propositions. The average time to build PWR's is

first is economics, and it asserts 102 months, and a longer period that a PWR will help to control still is needed for an AGR.

dominated the short life of

pressurized water react (PWR) power station unfold

doubt on plans for new

Nevertheless the board has

prepared a strong case based on

time committee support unit, writes: police funding in the whole

Ct "The idea of 'policing by country goes to the Met. In 1982-83 London ratepayers will cube decade and we now have a budget of £727m."

and create instead a separate, streets", although police and orities"

Action after arson in high-rise blocks

Waltham Forest Council in north-east London is taking steps to improve safety and amenities on its big Chingford Hall housing estate after a spate of house fires, some of them started deliberately by dis-

Last week a pregnant woman was severly injured when she jumped to the ground from her blazing sixth-floor flat. This week a mother aged 38 was put on two years' probation at the central Criminal Court after admitting setting fire to her twelfth floor flat, which she had occupied for only two days, because she found life on the estate "intolerable". A former tenant of the same block is serving a nine-month fail sentence for setting fire to his

No one slept in the 15 by 15ft

office on Tuesday night, but as the hours passed. Mr Schofiled

grew optimistic that there would

be a settlement. He said: "After

a time, we were talking and

common objectives".

confidences

Questions are now being

raised about prison policy at

one of Britain's maximum security prisons. One of the

prisoners used a Stanley knife

ssued in the prison workshop. Yesterday, Mr Schofield, said

he agreed to any change in the

policy of open access which allowed prisoners to see officials

like himself without prison

officers on guard against froub-

wife and small son before returning to Parkhurst. He

praised the work of people outside the besieged office to

London-wide matters such as

drugs, fraud and regional crime

investigations would be handled

by a separate regional crime

squad: the City of London

police would be absorbed into

the Metropolitan police, al-

though the Corporation of the

City of London would be represented on the new police

The report also considers the

"would provide an

implications of making police

officers local government em-ployees. Such status, it con-

organizational link between

olice and public which would

The GLC police committee is

Neither Scotland Yard nor

important and rapid operational

board proposition is that

sources have substantial poten-

development and costs are too

uncertain to be regarded as an

The opposition view was voiced recently by Sir Martin

Ryle, Astronomer Royal, in

"the obsession with nuclear-

based electricity as the main

source of future energy supply

has led to inadequate develop-

ment of alternative pro-

renewable energy

furnish both democratic control

to consider the report next

and professional flexibility".

authority.

Mr Schofield, who is taking a

ground-floor flat.
St Francis Tower, one of the estate's three 21-storey high-rise blocks, has had four fires in two years. In a low-rise block near by, a recent fire spread to seven djoining flats, and all the families had to be rehoused. Council officials admit that

he estate, completed in 1964. no longer meets modern fire safety standards. Work is in hand to improve the safety of the service ducting which carries pipes and cables the height of the blocks and is an easy route for the spread of fire.

Mr Wally Hansen, chairman of Waltham Forest housing committee, has plans to provide each estate in the borough with

a resident estate manager But many residents of Chingford Hall are anxious to defend their estate and to insist that its quota of vandals and undesirables is lower than the average for an estate with a population

Mrs Pai Clark, chairman of an active tenants' association, tries to ensure that new tenants are the relatives of friends of existing residents. We are trying to stop the very high lumover and bring some stability. The people on the estate have improved 100 per cent.

Mrs Shirley Greenstreet discovered smoke in the corridor of her twenty-first storey flat when the twelfth storey apartment was set of fire. "When you have lived in high rise for a while, you get to sense immediately when there is a fire in the block, and how big it is. There is a change on the atmosphere. But I had no fears of it spreading up here, or of being

Mrs Greenstreet enjoys a life Tuesday, It will then be on the 21st floor. The lifts usually work, and the block is presented to the full council usually work, and the block is relatively free of dirt and graffiti. "I asked to move into a tower block for peace and quiet and safety. Who wants to live in a house and set burgled?"

I he decision by the Labour Labour live most politically new Coloured party was an nounced in Kimberiey, in the northern Cape province.

Mr Joe Pinetown, a member of the community – was of the town's Coloured manage for adoption for consultation the Home Office had any a house and get burgled?"

grammes". He listed three

topics which he said had suffered from non-existent

funding until 1977, and had

energy wasted in industry.

commerce and homes; the use

of district heating schemes; and

the introduction of renewable

about energy spending given

two months ago illustrates the

discrepancy. Over the past five

years the Government spent

£785m on research and develop-

ment in nuclear power. Only

£46m was spent on all forms

wind, waves, geothermal solar plants and tidal sources.

By coincidence the findings

of a three-year study published

today provides the detail that a

recitation of those bare statistics

does not. It suggests the benefits

that would flow from changing

Energy Efficient Futures - Opening the Solar Option Earth Resources Research, 258 Pentonville Road,

Concluded

London NI: £38

parliamentary answer

They were the saving of

inadequate support now.

energy sources.

Woman joins Reagan Cabinet

President Reagan with Mrs Elizabeth Dole, whose appointment as Secretary of Transportation he announced yesterday. The appointment of Mrs Dole, a White House aide who replaces Mr Drew Lewis, has to be confirmed by the Senate.

Mrs Dole, wife of Senator Robert Dole, a Republican from Kansas, is at present Special Assistant to the President for public liaison. Mr Lewis resigned to go into private

Mr Reagan told a press conference that Mrs Faith Whittlesey, United States Ambassador to Switzerland, would take over Mrs Dole's White House post. He did not say who would replace Mrs Whittlesey.

Mrs Dole will be the first woman Cabinet Secretary named by Mr Reagan, though Mrs Jeane Kirkpatrick, American represen-tative at the United Nations, has Cabinet

Three quit Coloured Kenya's law party in reform row

South Africa's Coloured Labour Party have resigned over the Mr Botha's right-hand man in decision at its annual congress to participate in moves by Mr P. W. Botha, the Prime Minister, to share with the Coloured and Indian groups in the country a Transvaal provincial leader, limited form of legislative and Mr Louise Boesak of the power

The decision by the Labour taken by an overwhelming vote ment committee, said the new at the party's congress. It has People's Congress Party recog-shattered the emergent Black nized that Mr Botha was Alliance of blacks. Coloureds committed to change.

Basically, the proposals imply ed the Coloured Labour Party that an executive president, who for its "constructive policy" will be elected by a white

president will hold the right of veta. South Africa's 18 million blacks, the vast majority of the population of 25 million, will have no say at all. The Government's view is that their

political requirements are

act as the legislature but the

catered for in separate homelands or Bantustans. Mr Norman Middleton, a founder-member of the Labour Party and its leader in the Natal province, announced his im-

In Strasbourg last month, as

When the budget rebate was

lost, therefore, it was a classic case of Britain having been

hoist with its own petard. The Parliament, flexing muscles it

did not know it possessed until Britain joined, showed impres-

sive unity in voting against

short-term British interest and

in favour of what it believed

were the long-term needs of

only too hard to find in an enlarged Community, which

had such high hopes, when

Britain joined. of attaining

European union within the

This kind of unity has proved

Euro-MPs were preparing to vote down Britain's EEC budget

Parliament.

Three leading members of portions of Constitutional Development, has emerged as selling the constitutional plan. Others who announced their resignations were Mr Sam

Solomon the Labour Party's Cape province. Last night the formation of a

Mr Botha yesterday applaud

in a rare comment on South majority, will wield power over Africa's internal policies, the all aspects of Government. A British Embassy in Pretoria said system of committees, as the Labour Party's decision opposed to the present "West-showed "that peaceful evol-minster-style" system of uttonary change was taking Government and Opposition in the all-white Partiament, will Black political groups have

 Black political groups have condemned the Labour Party's decision as a sell-out (Reuter reports).

A leading article in Sowerun, the daily newspaper serving Soweto, the black satellite city outside Johannesburg, called yesterday for the Labour Party to be expelled from the Black Alliance because it had "thrown in the towel" and sold out to the Government.

The Azanian People's Organization (Azapo), a militant Black Consciousness group, province, announced his time back consciousness group, mediate resignation from the said the Labour Party had party and said: "The only stabbed the liberation cause in person who is rejoicing is Mr the back by joining what it Chris Heunis." Mr Heunis, called the ruling National Minister of the newly created Party's racialist conspiracy.

chief is dismissed

President Daniel arap Moi esterday dismissed Mr Joseph Kamere the Kenyan Attorney General, and appointed a High Court judge, Mr Matthew Muli,

No reason was given in the brief official announcement, but Mr Kamere, aged 56, who was appointed in June 1981, had been under criticism in Parliament when it was revealed that he had obtained a substantia unsecured loan from a local bank, where he did not even have an account.

He was recently involved in a legal action brought by a German husinessman who had entered into a partnership with Mr Kamere in a construction project and was later charged vith a customs offence.

Pipeline to Zimbabwe sabotaged again

From Stephen Taylor
Harare
Mozambican rebels have
again sabolased the oil pipeline to Zimbabwe aimid a fuel crisis which has brought the country almost to a hait.

About two yards of the 175mile pipeline, which runs from the port of Beira through Mozambique to east Zimbabwe, was blown away by explosives on Wenesday night, reliable sources said.

Meanwhile, a senior Government spokesman denied reports that Zimbabwe had negotiated a three-year fuel contract with South Africa and indicated that there were serious obstacles to such a deal.

The sabotage attack was about 80 miles from Beira and less than 12 miles from the Maforga pumping station, where Zimbabwe troops have been billeted to help to protect the pipeline from the Mozam-bique Resistance Movement (MNR).

A spokesman for Lonfho, which owns the pipeline, refused to give details, but it is understood that there are contingency measures for such sabotage operations, which are quite frequent, and the damage can be repaired by the weekend.

Queues of cars up to a mile long form days before petrol goes on sale. Otherwise there are few cars on the roads. Most people have formed lift clubs or walk to work. Millions of working hours are being lost through queucing.

The Mozambicans claim that the depot was sabotaged not by the MNR but by South African commandos who slipped ashore

Whether true or not, informed sources believe it is significant that the attack came only weeks after Zimbabwe finally gave in to appeals by President Samora Machel of Mozambique for military assistance and sent in up to 1,200 troops. Although they were under orders to only assist in protecting the pipeline, there were attendant risks that the conflict with the Pretoria-backed MNR would spread.

South Africa, which has a surplus of domestically pitduced fuel, as well as a strong incentive to keep its black neighbours dependent, has indi-cated it is willing to meet Zimbabwe's needs and there have been a spate of rumours that a deal was imminent.

However, a Government spokesman said yesterday that Pretoria was insisting that negotiations must be at minislerial level which Zimbabwe cannot accept.



Odinga's son remanded on treason charges

From Charles Harrison, Nairobi

Mr Oginga Odinga, the former Vice-President, appeared in court here yesterday and was remanded in custody to await trial in the High Court on charges of treason which carry

the death penalty. Two other members of the Luo tribe appeared with him. Mr Otieno Makonyango, assistant managing editor of The Sunday Standard newspaper, was also charged with treason. Professor Alfred Vincent Otiono, dean of the engineering

Mr Raila Odinga, the son of faculty at Nairobi University. was charged with misprision of treason - having knowledge of the alleged plot to overthrow the Government and failing to inform the authorities.

> Mr Odinga is alleged to have lent a car to the self-confessed coup leader. Air Force Private Hezekiah Ochuka (who escaped to Tanzania and has been granted political asylum there) and to have discussed the coup plot with him and others before the revolt of August 1.

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ROAD **CONSTRUCTION OF ENGINEERING** STRUCTURES

BOSSEMBELE GAROUA-BOULA

Notice of Preselection

The Government of the Central African Republic has obtained a financing from the Arab Bank for Economic Development in African (BADEA) for the construction of engineering structures of the Bossembele Geroua-Boulai road (RN 3).

The work is scheduled to commence in September, 1082

The work is scheduled to commence in September. 1983.

The authorization to participate in the present preselection of bioders is equally open to any firm or group of firms which are not subject to the restrictions issued by the Arab Bank for Economic Development in Africa (BADEA).

Applicants who wish to receive the preselection documents (free of charge) should request the same, as soon as the present notice is published from the following addresses:

addresses:

Direction Générale des Travaux Publics, В.Р. No. 978, ВАЛGUI, (République Centratricaine).

Вигеаи Central d'Etudes pour les Equipements d'Outre-Mer (ВСЕОМ) 15 Square Мах Нупталь, 75741, PARIS CEDEX 15, (France).

The deadline for the submission of the preselection

documents by applicant firms is January 21, 1983

Engineers bridge load gap with 'superglue' From Our Correspondent, Sheffield

board's case, for it rejects the of renewable energy from the

Electronics and Power. He said: the pattern of energy spending.

Engineers in South Yorkshire

times the tolerated weight.
A steel casting weighing 333
tonnes is due to be taken over the MI bridge at Brinsworth Road, near Rotherham, next

Sunday, Originally the bridge would take only 110 tonnes. After the decision to use supergiue was taken, workmen with huge tubs of glue set to work 12 weeks ago. It has taken them since then to glue reinforcing 1, steel plates under the bridge.
On Sunday the slow-moving

lorry carrying the 15 metre-long casting from Doncaster will cross the bridge on its 35-mile route to the Davy-McKee rolling mills in Sheffield. The casting and lorry, with a combined weight of nearly 500 tonnes, set out on the journey yesterday after the Germanmade casting was unloaded from a barge in Doncaster. After additional work by the

The casting is the heaviest have used "superglue" to load to move on British roads, reinforce a motorway bridge so according to the Gunness Book that it may take a load three of Records, more than double the previous record, set in 1976. Using superglue to strengther

the bridge has cost the Department of Transport £100,000.
The work has been done by South Yorkshire County "Largely inspired, particu-larly at the beginning by the House of Commons experience of the British members," it said. by Sout Council. the Budgets Committee and the Political Committee to-Mr Bryan Davies, the County's chief bridges engineer. gether made imaginative proposals to bring Community spending more closely under parliamentary scrutiny.

said yesterday: "It may sound a simple method, but it is the hest It has been used twice before in Britain and proved successful. "The adhesive was specially

developed and it is the same principle as using ordinary superglue. You sumply mix a hardening solution to the glue and trowel it on the surfaces. "We used quarter inch thick steel plates and once the

adhesive was on we had to get each plate in position within a couple of hours before it set." Mr Davies added: "We will Sheffield firm it will be trans- be closely monitoring what ported back to the east coast effect the load has on the bridge, and shipped to Mexico, where it but we are confident there is no will be used in a steel mill. danger of it collapsing".



distributing a press release about "the impact of British At the first nine-country EEC summit in Paris in October, 1972, the leaders confidently membership" on the European declared: "The member states of the Community, the driving force of European construction, affirm their intention to transform before the end of the present decade the whole complex of their relations into a European union."

> victims was European economic and monetary union, which was to have been the solid foun-dation for the less tangible concept of European union

> That first oil shock and the industrialized world's conse-quent recession swept away idealism as each struggled for economic survival, need be at the expense of fellow members of the EEC.

Yet the Community still very eyes of the outside world. The meet the world's challenges. United States turned down the While there is no agreed opportunity to bargain separately energy policy, there is now full

with Britain over steel import quotas and instead insisted on dealing with the Community. The Soviet Union now makes ritual denunciations of the Community as a whole, even though it does seek to exploit internal EEC differences to its own advantage. Developing countries increas-ingly look to the Community rather than to their old colonial rulers for help.

Patience brings European unity of a kind

Moreover, Britain is by now so inextricably bound up inside the Community that it is almost inconceivable that any government in London would actually succeed in finding the time or the political ability to negotiate its way out. In this sense European unity has been achieved almost despite the efforts of its constituent members,

There has been some progress Just a fortnight short of a year on the grand design of the 1972 later, the Yom Kippur war summit. There is no economic erupted, and among its many and monetary union, but there is a European monetary system (EMS) with its own currency, the ecu (European Currency Unit) which some banks will now accept on deposit. Britain has so far refused to join fully in the system.

There is no real industrial, scientific and technological policy, but piecemeal there are decisions and proposals which could form the basis of one. Notably, there is growing agreement that cooperation in much exists - especially in the high technology is essential to

must strive for a much higher level of self-sufficiency in this area. The first informal meeting towards establishing a common coal policy - which would greatly benefit Britain - 100k place last month.

in external relations there has been enormous progress. Politi-cal cooperation is the one obvious growth area of the Community. Britain benefited through this from Community support during the Falklands crisis in a way which would have been inconceivable 10 years ago.

Negotiations are always bound to be tough and long in Brussels because the task of moulding 10 separate and sometimes conflicting national interests is never easy. But nothing is less positive than a deadline imposed in Brussels, and negotiations in the end usually succeed in reaching a compromise for Europe's advancement.

When it joined the so-called rich man's club". Britain was obviously looking for quick results, and the slowness of it all made Britons irritable. Now they are becoming more reconciled and more attuned to

the pace of the community.
As Sir Geoffrey Howe said stoically last month after Parliament had rejected the 1982 budget rebate: Patience is one of the commodities which the Community generates in quite

large quantities. Concluded Third World doubts, page 10

هڪذا من رلامِها

decade.

Europe.

Zimbab Execution of Sabotage Mao widow again less likely

re growing that Mao Tse-tung's widow, Jiang Qing, the leader of the extreme left "Gang of Four" hybose suspended death sentence is due to be reviewed this month, will not be executed A senior Chinese legal official

who asked not to be identified noted that several Chinese sleaders had said she may be

L' Jiang Qing was given a death sentence suspended for two years on January 25, 1981. She and nine others were charged ing to death 34,800 people.

Leak holds up **US** shuttle

Cape Canaveral (AP) - A puzzling hydrogen leak in the space shutile Challenger's rear compartment, discovered after a test fire of the engines on December 18, has forced officials to delay its maiden voyage until at least next

The rate of the gas leak is twice the acceptable limit. An accumulation of hydrogen could cause a flash fire during lift off

10 Turks lose nationality

Ankara - Yilmaz Guney, the dissident Turkish actor and film director sought in Turkey for murder, was stripped of his citizenship yesterday on the ground that he failed to respond to a summons to return to his country (Our Correspondent

writes). Nine others including the left-wing pop singer Cem Karaca, were similarly deprived of their nationality.

Sisters seized

San Salvador (Reuser) Gunmen kidnapped two sisters, Beatriz and Cristina Alcaine, making arrangements for a visit by US Senator Christopher by US Senator Christopher Dodd to investigate abuses of human rights. Both in their mid-20s, they were abducted from a select neighbourhood in the capital police said.

Taylor leaving

Tel Aviv (AP)-Elizabeth Taylor, the actress, suffering severe leg pains after a minor car collision, cancelled plans to travel to Lebanon and was due to fly home today, the organizer of her visit said. Miss Taylor was to have met President

charges, announced by a state prosecutor here to be nearly £90m. His trial mes on Sunday.

Florence upset

Florence (Reuter) - Florence ity council has asked citizens to stage a general strike today to protest against the transfer by the Justice Ministry of 500 gangsters from the overcrowded jails of Naples to a local prison.

China tally-ho

Peking (Reuter) - Foreigners will soon be able to hunt bears. wild boar, and deer in northern Manchuria with the opening of a 52,000-acre hunting park in the Taoshan forest of Heilongjiang province which is in-habited by about 1,100 bears and 15,000 boar. A traditional delicacy there is bear's paw.

Correction. In a report on January 3, Mr. Richard Helms was described as head of the CIA. He was director of the CIA from 1966 to 1972

the Prado and other public

making the tourist pay but not the Spaniard is that those who

have enough money to travel abroad on holiday should contribute to the upkeep of the

art treasures they enjoy, where-as the inhabitants of the country

already contribute through their

cent of the annual visitors;

Spaniards, who have been paying 30m pesetas (about £150,000) a year in entrance

fees, now have nothing to pay.

new director of fine arts at the Culture Ministry, Señor Manuel Fernandez, explained that the innovation was part of the

election promise to give Spa-niards equal access to culture.

of the Spaniards visiting state museums already got in free as

students or members of trade

unions and other groups with

special privileges.

One criticism of the decision has been that about 70 per cent

It costs 200 pesetas (almost good.
£1) to visit the Prado, and this
will now be paid only by the Fath
foreigners who make up 35 per just ov

galleries and museums.

Severe setback for Gandhi in state polls

Miss indira Candra the Indian Prame Minister has suffered an assonishing accept in the crucial elegion in the southern state of Andhra Pradesh. Results last night showed her ruling Indira Congress Party being annihilated by a new regional party headed by a portly film star who has spent a

porty film star who has spent a lifetime playing Hindu gods. In the neighbouring state of Karnataka which Congress has expected to hold the party seemed certain to lose power.

The outcome of the elections, three years after Mrs Gandhi's triumphant return to power, is a severe blow to her. She will now have to rethink the way she runs the country The results will embolden

dissents in her party throughout the country, and they have certainly done nothing to improve the standing of Mr Rajiv Gandhi, the Prime Minister's son, who has been brought into the inner circle of

The voting is a clear indi-cation of the discontent that people feel about the incompetence and corruption of Congress administrations, and esentment of Delhi rule.

In Andhra Pradesh Mrs Gandhi matched her personal charisma against that of Mr N. T. Rama Rao, a film star who for 30-years has played the gods in the Hindu paptheon and who has a huge following

His eight-month-old local drew immense crowds during own parliamen his campaign, proved that he the opposition:



could turn those crowds into

With 98 of 294 constituencies declared. Mr Rama Rao's Telegu Desam Party had won 80, while Congress had taken party, a political phenomenon, only 12. The Telegu Party was was clearly heading for a leading in 125 other constitu-landslide victory. The portly, encies. Even constituencies 60-year-old Mr Rama Rao, who forming part of Mrs Gandhi's own parliamentary seat fell to

Mr Rama Rao, who has cultural and linguistic sentiments at a time when regional

played so many gods on screen that many of his adoring followers believe him to be some kind of god himself, won his own seat with a spectacular His campaign fastened on the annoyance felt by people in the poor. state at the way Mrs Gandhi has

foisted her own men on them as

feelings are growing stronger, in other parts of India, too. He also played on the corruption and inefficiency of the Congress, and promised to help the

"This is the people's verdict against an unpopular, undemo-Chief Ministers. He appealed to cratic and corrupt Govern-

Hyderabad, chief city of Andhra

 Congress gain: There was some consolation for Mrs Gandhi n the tiny north-eastern hill state of Tripura, ongress candidates broke the Marxist monopoly, capturing five seats as early results were announced (AP reports).

Warsaw Pact moots missile reduction

Vienna (Reuter) - The Soviet agree on total removal of the Union and its Warsaw Pact allies yesterday proposed a radical reduction of mediumrange nuclear missles in Europe as an alternative to a "zero-

option" banning all such weapons from the continent. political declaration session in Prague also offered Nato a non-aggression pact based on mutual pledges by first to use nuclear or conventional weapons against each

The declaration condemned Nato plans to deploy new American medium-rauge nuclear missiles in Europe by the end of this year. This posed a serious danger for European nations and would weaken confidence and cause the situation in the continent to

deteriorate, it said. The declaration said: "The best solution would be to completely remove medium-range and tactical nuclear weapons from Europe . . If reaching such a really zero solution is impossible at pre-sent, it would be expedient to pursue the path of a radical reduction of medium-range nuclear weapons in Europe on the basis of the principle of equality and equal security."

Western dipolomats noted that this appeared to concur with West German views expressed on Wednesday by Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the Foreign Minister, that there should be a serious attempt at limiting medium-range missles in Europe if the United States and the Soviet Union failed to Nato.

The Warsaw Pact declaration said that Soviet-American talks on reducing nuclear missiles in Europe, resuming in Geneva on In

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January 27, were of especially great significance. It added that the Prague session appreciated proposals by Mr Andropov, the Soviet leader, last month to cut Soviet missiles in Europe to the same member states of the two level as those of Britain and military groups not to be the France combined, provided Nato scrapped plans to begin deploying 572 cruise and Per-

shing 2 missiles in Europe later this year. The Atlantic alliance committed to this action to counter Soviet deployment modern ss20 missiles unless the Geneva negotiations succeed.

The Prague declatation said that this Nato approach was equivalent to artificially setting a deadline for the talks. "Its supporters may further protract the talks and, ultimately, arguing that no agreement start deploying US missiles". The Geneva discussions must

be conducted in a constructive spirit, with maximum efforts for speedy conclusion of concrete agreements.

The Soviet block leadeers prefaced their offer of a non-aggression accord by saying that previous Warsaw Pact proposals to dissolve both alliances remained valid.

The document said prospects for improving the situation in Europe and the world depended to a great extent on eliminating distrust and reducing confrontation between the Warsaw Pact and

Girl, aged 10. left to die in cupboard

The mother of a 10-year-old mentally retarded girl who died after being shut in a cupboard on Christmas Eve after appar ently protesting about not receiving any presents, was charged yesterday with mal-treatment leading to her death. The mother's boyfriend, who

has lived with family Hagondane, near Metz, for the past year, was charged similarly. Valerie Coisy, the eldest of Sadat £90m

Cairo (AP) – The wealth of Mr Ismat Sadat, the late President Anwar Sadat, half-brother who is on trial on the capboard by her control of the capboard by her capb mother M Jean-Marie Fuchs aged 22, the Hagondange police said.

> Madame Orzechowski and M Fuchs, a factory worker, have both admitted putting Valerie in the cupboard to keep quiet. "She was annoying everyone", her mother is alleged to have told the police.

> Valerie the other children laughed and played with their new toys, Valerie remained in the darkened cupboard, measuring only two square yards. Her brother Christope, aged eight, occasionally smuggled scraps of food to her, but it was not enough to keep her alive.

Last Tuesday, M Fuchs called a doctor, asking him to come as "the little girl is not looking too well". When the doctor arrived at the family's council flat in a tower block in one of the poorest areas of the town, he found that Valerie had been dead for at least 24 hours, the

An autopsy is being carried out to determine the exact cause of her death.

Saturdays extra museum at-tendants must be on duty." Up

It is a long-standing com-plaint of the Prado's directors

that their museum never ben-

efited directly, the gate money

being taken by the Government. No decision has yet been taken on how the hole in the Culture

Ministry's budget will be made

Father Sopens complained just over a month ago that the

300m pesetas annual budget the

Spanish Government allowed the Prado was insufficient by today's standards for running a big, internationally famous museum. He pleaded for a

Not all art circles are happy about the non-government move The Prado suffers al-

ready from central Madrid's heavy pollution, and during the

tourist season when there is an

year's El Greco show, dangerou

in Barcelona, which has

many fine museums, Spaniards

will still have to go on paying the hard-headed Catalan direct-

to 12,500 people entered

Only tourists to pay at

Spanish museums

From Richard Wige, Madrid

Spain has decided that only one, but I have asked that on

lleries and museums. Saturday last summer, he said.
The argument in favour of and the Prado had to close. The

The Socialist Government's 700m pesetas annual budget.

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foreigners will have to pay an entrance fee in future to visit

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PROSPECTUS

The Director of Savings is authorised by the Lords Commissioners of Her Majesty's Treasury to receive until further notice applications for National Savings Income Bonds ("Bonds").

The Bonds are a Government security, issued under the National Loans Act 1968. They are registered in the National Savings Stock Register and are subject to the Registerion srelating to the National Savings Stock Register for the time being in force, so far as these are applicable The principal of and interest on the Bonds will be a charge on the National Loans Fund.

PURCHASE

31 Subject to a minimum initial purchase of £5,000 (see paragraph 41) a Bond may be purchased for £1,000 or a multiple of that sum. Payment in full must be made at the time of application. The date of purchase will for all purpose; be the date of receipt of the remittance, with a complete dapplication form, at the Bonds and Stock Office, Blackpool, or such other place as the Director of Savings may specify.

3.2 An investment certificate, bearing the date of purchase, will be issued in respect of each purchase.

HOLDING LIMITS

4.1 No person may hold, either solely or jointly with any other person, less than £5,000 or more than £200,000 of Bonds. Bonds inherited from a deceased holder will not count towards this permitted maximum. Furthermore, Bonds held by a person as trustee will not count towards the maximum which he is permitted to hold in his personal capacity; nor will Bonds held in trust count towards the permitted maximum of a beneficiary's personal holding.

4.2 The Treasury may vary the maximum and minimum holding limits from time to time, upon giving notice. No such variation will be ejudice any right under the prospectus enjoyed by a Bondholder immediately before the variation in respect of a Bond ther held by him.

INTEREST

5.1 Interest will be calculated on aday to day basis from the date of purchase at a rate determined by the Treasury ("the Treasury rate").

5.2 Interest will be payable on the 5th day of each month. The Director of Savings may defer payments of accrued interest otherwise due in respect of a Bond within the period of six weeks following the date of purchase until the next interest date following the end of that period.

5.3 If on repayment the Bond has, by reason of paragraph 6.1, earned less interest than the total already paid in respect of the Bond under paragraph 5.2 the balance will be deducted from the sum to be repaid. Any interest earned on the Bond and not already paid before repayment will be added to the sum to be repaid. If, in the case of repayment under paragraph 6.2, it is not reasonably practicable to stop an interest payment from being made after the

repayment date the amount of that interest payment will be deducted from the sum to be repaid.

deducted from the sum to be repaid.

54 The Treasury may from time to time vary the Treasury rate

5 The Treasury may from time to time vary the intervals at and dates on which interest is payable, upon giving notice, and in so doing may specify holding limits above or below which any variation will apply to a Bond issued before the variation unless the Bondholder agrees to such application.

5.6 Interest on a Bond registered in the sole name of a minor under seven years of age will normally be paid into a National Savings Bank account in the name of the minor.

57 InterestonaBondwillberandwillboutdeductionofincome
Tax, but it is subject to income Tax and must be included in any
return of income made to the inland Revenue.

REPAYMEN

6.1 A Bondholder may obtain repayment of a Bond at par before redemption upon giving either three or six calendar months' notice. The amount of interest earned by the Bond from the date of purchase until repayment will be determined by the period of notice given by the Bondholder and by whether or not repayment takes place before the first anniversary of purchase.

	3 months' notice of repayment	5 months' notice of repayment		
Repayment before the first anniversary of purchase	No interest in respect of any penod	Interest at half the Treasury rate from the date of purchase to the date of repayment		
Repayment on or after the first anniversary of purchase	Interest at the Treasury rate from the date of purchase to the date the notice of repayment is received at the Bonds and	Interest at the Treasury rate from the date of purchase to the date repayment		

Stock Office

6.2 Wherean application for repayment of a Bond is made after the death of the sole or sole surviving registered holder no fixed period of notice is required and the Bond will earn interest at the Treasury rate from the date of purchase up to the date of repayment, whether or not repayment occurs before the first

anniversary of the purchase.

6.3 Any application for repayment of a Bond must be made in writing to the Bonds and Stock Office, Blackpool and accom-

paried by the investment certificate The period of notice given by the Bondholder will be calculated from the date on which the

application is received in the Bonds and Stock Office.

6.4 Application may be made for repayment of part of a Bond in an amount of £1,000 or a multiple of that sum prounded that the holding of Bonds remaining after the part repayment will still fall within the minimum holding limit imposed by paragraph 4.1 as varied from time to time under paragraph 4.2. The preceding sub-paragraphs will apply to the part repaid as to a whole Bond: the remaining balance will have the same date of purchase and the same interest dates as were applicable to the original Bond immediately prior to repayment.

PAYMENTS 7 Interest wi

7 Interest will be payable direct to a National Savings Bank or other bank account or by crossed warrant sent by post. Capital will be repayable direct to a National Savings Bank account or by crossed warrant sent by post.

A Bond held by a minor under the age of seven years, either

solelyor jointly with any other person, will not be repayable, except with the consent of the Director of Savings.

9 Bonds will not be transferable except with the consent of the Director of Savings, Transfer of a Bond or part of a Bond will only be allowed in an amount of £1,000 or multiple of that sum and will not be allowed if the holding of the transferor or transferee would thereby be outside the holding limits imposed by paragraph 4.1 as vaned from time to time under paragraph 4.2. The Director of Savings will normally give consent in the case of, for example, devolution of Bonds on the death of a holder but not to any proposed transfer which is however of sale or for a two positions in.

roposed transf

10. The Treasury will give any notice required under paragraph 4.2, 5.4, 5.5 or 11 of the prospectus in the London, Edinburgh and Belfast Gazettes or in any other manner which they think fit. If notice's given otherwise than in the Gazettes it will as soon as is reasonably possible thereafter be recorded in them.

GUARANTEED LIFE OF BONDS

11. Each Bond may be held for a guaranteed initial period of 10 years from the first interest date after the date of purchase. Thereafter, interest will continue to be payable underthe terms of the prospectus until the redemption of the Bond. The Bond will be redemed at par either at the end of the guaranteed initial period or on any interest date thereafter, in either case upon the giving of six mostation associate thereafter, in either case upon the giving of six mostation associate thereafter, in elements on, at the last recorded address for his Bondinolding, informing him of the date of

① -	I/We accept the terms of and apply for a Bond to	of the Prospectus the value of:-	ono a	iitiai minimu nd multiples o a maximur	of £1.	000)
[2)	Surname(s)	Full Christian name(s)	or forename(s)	N	Ar/Mrs.	Miss	
	Address				Day	Month	Yeal
3>	(if applicable) NAME AND ADDRESS FOR D	ESPATCH OF INVESTMENT CERTIF		Date of Birth (if under 7)			
	Address		der and de la company de la co	1			
4	DIVIDENDS TO BE PAID BY CO	REDITTO:- (If not to a National name and address t	Savings Bank or o o which dividend	other bank acc warrants show	count (enter sent)	
		-					
	Address						

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US tries to end impasse in Lebanese peace talks

From Christopher Walker, Kiryat Shmons

Seven months to the day of the Foreign Ministry, insisted avoid appearing in the eyes of American negotiators meeting preced. He was acting on here moved closer to breaking instructions from the Cabinet. here moved closer to breaking the frustrating deadlock which has so far prevented agreement emerged during a day of intense on an agenda to allow talks to discussions in a community Israel's answer is likely to be begin on their eventual with- centre here which still bears the decided at the next full Cabinet

In an atmosphere of mounting tension between Israel and 1981. Syria resulting from Syria's They followed a growing construction of new long-range missile bases, the American incopolating team yesterday presented new ideas designed to bridge the gap which has southern Lebanon following the blocked progress in any of the discovery last week of rocket in the outset of the tales. Which opened last week in a seedy seafront hotel in the Lebanese town of Khalde, substantive progress has been completely blocked by the blocked progress in any of the discovery last week of rocket. bridge the gap which has southern Lebanon following the sometimes angry wrangle over blocked progress in any of the discovery last week of rocket the agenda wording. The distance previous negotiating launchers aimed at the town.

Description of the gap which has southern Lebanon following the sometimes angry wrangle over the agenda wording. The distance previous negotiating launchers aimed at the town.

kept secret, but confereene Beirut took place on the basis of sources hinted that there were the American plan. An Ameri-new hopes that they would be can official said that he hoped sufficient to allow the Israeli that it would meet "everbody's and Lebanese sides to agree needs on the agenda, both in after consultation with their language and substance...

There was no immediate hinf home governments. A final There was no immediate hind decision is expected when the of whether Israel or Lebanon

matic exercise was designed to subjects such as future trade, bridge the fundamental distourism and communication agreement about whether or not links might eventually get under the talks should involve dis-cussion of future normal re-certainly be far less than the full lations between Israel and peace treaty which Israel had

since Israeli armoured columns that some discussion of future the Arab world to be permitting first rumbled through this bleak ties would have to be included if Israel to secure a degree of border town to invade Lebanon, talks on pulling out Israeli the Israeli. Lebanese and forces from Lebanon were to its invasion on June 6 last year. Although preliminary talks on the American plan took

"normalization" as a prize for

place after yesterday's lunch

break, they were not completed.

From the outset of the talks, which opened last week in a

Among ideas which had already been rejected before yesterday's complicated new

formula was put forward by Mr

Morris Draper. America's chief delegate, were plans for a formal

agenda to be bypassed altogeth-

er and for the obstacle to be

overcome by an exchange of private letters between Israel

and Lebanon.

The new American formula scars of a Palestinian rocket meeting which is scheduled for which scored a direct hit in July. Sunday.

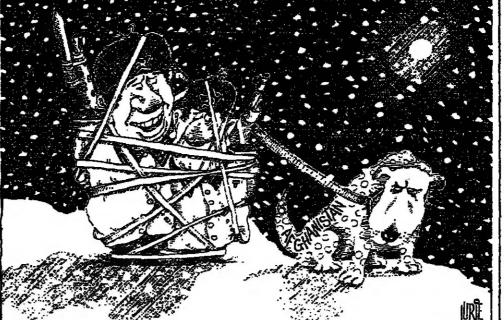
three previous negotiating launchers aimed at the town.

Official sources told me that of the protracted nature the profinence of the protracted nature the profinence of the protracted nature the the American suggestions was cussion with Jerusalem and eventually begin in earnest.

talks resume at their twin had softened their earlier hard-locations next week. line positions. But there were resterday's complex diplo-indications that negotiations on In diplomatic circles last night there was speculation that a way through the semantic maze which has bedevilled the negotiations would involve

Lebanon. once been aspiring to. both a new wording and a new lt is understood that Mr

The anxiety of the Lebanese approach to the way in which negotiator and director-general of talks to date has been to and Lebanon could be included.



'Now we have him on a short leash!'

'Death attracted nursing home man'

Oslo (AP) - Mr Arnfinn She said that she once caught Nesset, who is charged with the Mr Nesset about to give an murder of 25 elderly patients in the nursing home where he was superintendant, was described as "an effeminate, servile and smirking person without scru-pels, strongly attracted by death", when his trial resumed in Trondheim yesterday.

court that Mr Nesset, who is 45, "liked to play doctor" although he had no medical qualifications, and often said one thing to his superiors and then did the exact opposite.

elderly patient an illegal morphine injection. She had immediately issued a written instruction allowing only doctors to give injections in the presence of two nurses as

Mr Nesset, who has denied Dr Kari Noer, who worked at the charges, was arrested in the home in Orkdal, told the March, 1981, following police investigations since November. 1980, when a nurse reported that she found needle marks in the arm of a patient who had died suddenly, shortly after Mr Nesset had visited his room

In police hearings while in prison Mr Nesset confessed that he had killed about 30 elderly male and female patients with injections of the deadly poison curacit. The prosecution decided to charge him with 25 of these killings. When the trial began on October 18 he withdrew his confessions and claimed he was innocent.

More than 150 witnesses were

called to the trial and 60 of them are still to be heard. At first Judge Karl Solberg hoped to complete the case before Christmas. Now he says it is expected to go on until Easter.

15% 0.64%

ABBEY NATIONAL SEVEN DAY ACCOUNT

Creditor to Alarm over scrutinize Soviet De Lorean records

From Christopher Thomas New York

An independent examiner ias been appointed by a federal bankruptcy judge in Detroit to determine whether an irregu-larity in the financial records of the now defunct De Lorean Motor Co "was anything sinister or merely if it was simply stupidity".

The ruling came after Mr

Harlod Ninkus, a partner in Touche Ross and Co, a creditor, testified that a brief examination showed the De Lorean company's financial affairs had been conducted through the personal bank account of its founder. Mr John De Lorean. ince February, 1982.

Judge George Woods ap-pointed Touche Ross and Co as he examiner at the request of the De Lorean creditors' com-mittee. Mr Lawrence Snider, lawyer acting for De Lorean Motor Co. argued that appoint-ing a creditor to examine the records would be a waste of money when an accountant for the creditors could do the same

thing.
Judge Woods, however, ruled make such a that creditors could make such a request when there was reason to suspect fraud, dishonesty, misconduct, mismanagement or regularities.

The car comapny went to court on October 25 seeking protection from creditors, shortley after Mr De Lorean was arrested in Los Angeles for alleged drug offences.

satellite rejected

Moscow (Reuter) - A senior Soviet space official yesterday denied American reports that a Soviet satellite was out of control and likely to crash later

Dr Vladimir Kotelnikov, a member of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, told a press conference in Moscow that the Cosmos 1402 satellite was working normally and was safe. "We are at present carrying out scheduled operations with it" he said adding: "We do not have

this stellite."
The United States Defence Department said on Wednesday that Cosmos 1402, which carries a nuclear power pack, had dropped out of orbit and was expected to crash to Earth at the end of the month.

United States officials de-scribed Cosmos 1402 as a spy-satellite used to observe shipping movements. • UFO Reports: The weekly

publication. Sovietskaya Kuliu-ra said yesterday that the existence of unidentified flying objects should not be ruled out and disclosed that a Soviet fighter aircraft had a brush with a mystery object two years ago. The aircrast encountered a which travelled in front of it for some distance "as if measuring its speed" and then passed through the aircrast, exploding as it reached the tail and causing structural damage.

Longer flights page 8

Tripoli ceasefire moves boycotted

Tripoli, Lebanon (Reuter) - Syrian troops in one slum Thick smoke poured up from district. the heart of Tripoli as pro- Mr Nasib al-Khatib, the ADP Syrian and anti-Syrian forces secretary-general, told reporters battled on for the seventh yesterday that his men were successive day.

Teenage militiamen staked

out blocks of flats in the main troops". He wanted a ceasefire bartle zone, a run-down slum and local party sources said one area on the edge of the sprawling city, and sporadic bursts of automatic fire echoed down the deserted streets. Correspondents who visited

the front line at midday chanced on a relative full in the battles which have killed about 60 people since Friday. But later in the afternoon Beirut radio said that fierce fighting crupted

Fighting in Tripoli between warring parties would work, apporters and opponents of Mr Mukaddam was demandsupporters and opponents of Syria dates back to 1976, when the Syrian Army intervened in all Syrian troops from Tripoli the civil war in Lebanon.

Democratic Party, which drew reports). much of its support from immigrants of Syrian origin.

chead by unknown gunmen. Since then, the anti-Syrian

Pope murder

plot man to

be extradited

pinned down, "surrounded by bombardments though not by of the most important anti-Syrian groups, the Islamic Unification Movement, also wanted to end the fighting.

Both these groups attended a meeting yesterday with Mr Rashid Karami, the former Prime Minister, but sources said that some of other anti-Syrian groups refused to attend. Mr Farouk Mukaddam, the

Efforts to arrange a ceasefire boycotting the meeting, told reporters with several anti-Syrian groups boycotting key peace in Tripoli with a joint lalks.

and the deployment in the area The Syrian troops who tried of the Lebanese National Army. to take control of Tripoli faced BEIRUT: the Lebanese resistance from several of the Army yesterday sealed off a armed groups that rule the city. large part of Beirut's southern To strengthen their position, the suburbs in search of what it Syrians encouraged the emergalic groups planning acts ence of a local militia, the Arab against state security (Reuter

WASHINGTON: President Yitzhak Navon of Israel said In early December a shop-keeper of Syrian origin was shot States should encourage Presihere yesterday, the United dent Amin Gemayel of Lebanon to resist Arab pressures and forces have managed to encircle agree to peaceful coexists the ADP militia and some with Israel (Reuter reports). agree to peaceful coexistence

Team discusses logistics for

British troops By Our Foreign Staff A British reconnaisance team

Bonn (Reuter) - West Germany has agreed to extradite Musa Cedar Celebi, a Turk flew to Beirut yesterday to suspected by the Italian authdiscuss with the Lebanese orities of involvement in the attempt to kill the Pope in 1981, authorities arrangements for deploying a British contingent a Justice Ministry spokesman for the multinational peacesaid yesterday.
A Frankfurt court agreed last keeping force in Lebanon.

month to an application from Italy for the extradition of Mr 80 men drawn from troops serving in Cyprus, and will stay in Lebanon for three months. Celebi, aged 30, pending formal approval by the Goverment.
The spokesman said the The Foreign Office said it would be moved to Lebanon as soon as Government had agreed to the the necessary logistical arrange request but could not say when Mr Celebi would be sent to Italy ments had been made with both the Lebanese and the multinational force authorities. hands of the regional authorities

At present the peacekeeping force consists of 4.300 Ameri Mr Celebi was arrested on November I as he left a house in the town of Kriftel where he can, French and Italian soldiers lived for several years. The Britain declined a Lebanes request for a larger number of troops. The Beirut Government Italian authorities suspect he and several other people had hoped to expand the force to 15,000 men from 12 coun-tries. planned the attack on the Pope

The Building Society account The contingent will consist of that's substantially better

than Clearing Bank Deposits. Abbey National's Seven Day Account currently pays a substantially better net rate than conventional homes for money on 7 day deposit.

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but with penalties of 28 days interest

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Rates correct at time of going to press.

* Equivalent gross rate where income tax is paid at the basic rate of 30%. To: Dept 7.W. Minimum investment £100. Maximum £30,000 per person, Abbey National Building Society, FREEPOST, United Kingdom House, 180 Oxford Street, London WIE 3YZ. £00,000 joint account. I/We understand that withdrawals can be made at any time, subject to my/our having given 7 days written notice. I/We enclose a cheque, numbered______for £___ I/We understand that the interest rate may vary. to be invested in a Seven Day Account at my/our local branch in I/We would like the half-yearly interest-A. added to the Seven Day Account Please send me full details and an application card. B. paid direct to me/us

at meetings in Zurich and Milan. Japan unable to bend

From Diana Geddes, Paris

French over videos

nese Foreign Minister, left Paris for London yesterday after talks with President Mitterrand and French ministers amid expressions of good will on both sides, but with nothing concrete achieved on the vexed question

M Michel Jobert, the Minister for Trade, told Mr Abe that the increase in France's trade deficit with Japan from 7,000m france (£640m) in 1980 to 12.500m francs in 1982 was not tolerable in the present economic situation".

However, he has promised that France will not take any further unilateral action against Japan, but will leave it up to the EEC to conduct the necessary negotiations on removing Japa-nese non-tariff trade barriers and limiting Japanese imports

Mr Shimtaro Abe, the Japa-esc Foreign Minister, left Paris in the Commission." he said.

Meanwhile, France continued to insist that all imports of video recorders, more than 90 per cent of which come from Japan, be routed through the single customs post in the small town of Poitiers. That require-ment had reduced imports, which had been coming in at a rate of about 50,000 a month, to

The EEC Commission considers the restrictions, which also affect a small number of European manufacturers' video recorders, to be illegal under EEC rules, and called on France three weeks ago to lift them by January 1 or face action in the European Court

France so far has taken no steps to comply

ABBEY NATIONAL BUILDING SOCIETY, 27 BAKER STREET LONDON WIM 2AA.

How the quick made a killing out of fitness

centre for physical fitness and dance exercises, went public on Guy Fawkes Day last year its shares opened at 52p. During the day they shot up to 96p and yesterday were 155p. This confidence by investors says something about the extraordinary boom in the desire for fitness.

The craze to feel if not actually to be, in good physical shape, so brilliantly exploited by Jane Fonda in California, has come to Britain. Until a few years ago exercise classes were run mainly in gymnasiums catering principally for men. Professional dancers worked out at the Dance Centre in Covent

Garden which, alongside classes in ballet and tap, held occasional sessions devoted to a general programme of physical fitness. But these classes, largely attended by lithe and youthful dancers in brilliantly coloured leotards, were daunting to ordinary people wanting to lose a little weight and feel a bit

Then, at the very end of the 1970s, sparked off like most crazes by a combination of ideas and people coming together at a single and fortuitous moment, the rush was on. Imaginative businessmen visiting America saw how fashionable the mania for exercise had become and returned to London to look for suitable premises. At the same time, young American dancers who happened to be in London were deluged with offers to teach. When d. Jane Fonda opened her class in aerobics in Los Angeles to such instant success, there were people ready in Britain to follow her.

One of the first groups to get going was Pineapple, started by an ex-model called Debbie Moore who had been doing exercises regularly at the Dance Centre for 10 years. When the Centre unexpectedly closed she found an old pineapple warehouse 100 yards down the road, equipped six studios, recruited 45 teachers and within three months was so inundated by applications that she had to close her membership list.

Soon after she took over another floor of the same building and a theatre where students could rehearse. But she still did not have the space needed by large dance companies for rehearsals and auddisused church hall in Marylebone over with West Side Story in 1958,

Medical Briefing

that became Pineapple West. The

Meanwhile the Dance Centre had reopened, after a brief closure, but with a slightly different emphasis, so that today it manages to coexist in harmony with its rival down the road. Some of the dancers have migrated to Pineapple; but their place has been taken by office workers and actors and actresses from the West End theatres.

Strict ballet has given way to California Workout, Eileen's New York Stretch and Funky Disco. In one converted warehouse a shop sells a range of clothes to go with these activities; in another there is The Sanctuary, luxurious spa for women, with swimming pool, sauna, jacuzzi and solarium, full of tropical plants and parrots on perches.

The keep-fit business has attracted number of husband and wife teams. Denise Lewis is an ex-dancer who was among those who went to America a few years ago, saw what was happening, returned to London and opened a gymnasium and dance studio with her husband Jim, a karate expert. in the old Studio 51 basement off Leicester Square. She called it, appropriately, The Big Apple. She now runs 64 classes a

In north London, Davide Crawfurd and his former wife have been running the Abraxas Studios for the last 18 years as a squash club. Recently, though more interested in

Pineapple, 7 Langley Street, WC2 (836 4004) and Pineapple

West, 60 Paddington Street, London WI (487 3444). Launched as a

company three years ago in an old warehouse in Covent Garden, they

have recently gone public. All told

they have 17 studios, a gymnasium,

a creche, a shop and 25,000 members. Open: Mon-Fri 9.30-9.

Part of Saturday and Sunday, Membership obligatory: £18 pa.

The Dance Centre, 11-12 Floral Street, London, WC2 (836 6544).

The first studio of its kind in

London when Gary Cockerell came

Classes £2

week, attended by a total of 1,000



Denise Lewis at The Big Apple woodwork, then went back to New

every conceivable niche, from the

basements of hairdressing salons to dancing teachers' denuded sitting

Every studio of any size has a

standard range of classes - body conditioning, yoga, various permu-tations of dance and gym - to which

are added new programmes as a fad arrives fresh from New York or a

teacher decides to create a special

package of her own and finds a

following. The most fashionable is

aerobics, an hour of fast continuous

movement designed to increase

pulse rates and oxygen to the lungs.

It's highly prized by those who can do it ("They can barely walk down

the stairs when they've finished, so

The Abraxas Studios, 81 Belsize Park Gardens, NW3 (722 8220).

Started as a squash club in 1928

Now provides five coarts, two saumas and four dance studios as

well as a restaurant and cafe. Open:

Mon-Fri: 9am-9.30pm. Sat and Sun

mornings. Classes to non-members.

Nona's Dance Studio, 54 Glebe

Place, London SW3 (352 9455).

Opened earlier this year in a former artist's studio, Ctients mainly foreign but the centre provides popular classes for children and

teenagers. Open: Mon-Fri: 8am-

9pm. Sat: 11am-2pm. Membership

£90 pa. Classes to non-members, £6,

£3 (sauna included).

York to find teachers.

theatre and voice training and mildly deploring the seeming frenzy of the new craze, they have turned their studios over to exercise teachers. Between 70 and 80 people

attend every evening.
In Chelsea, and aiming, unashamedly, for the "wealthier, married ladies who have time to look after themselves" - mainly Iranian, French and Italian - is Nona's Dance Studio, started by Nona Summers and Charlotte Hambro after Mrs Summers broke her foot in Los Angeles and spent the time waiting for it to heal doing the new

When, on her return to London, the house next to her own in Glebe Place came on the market, she bought it, turned its heart into a studio of immense stylishness, all pink draped blinds and gleaming

Where the funk fanatics work out

then stayed. After a brief closure it

reopened with larger premises, more teachers, including a shop and retail

centre and a health club for women.

Open: Mon-Fri 9am-10pm; Sat: 9am-6pm. Sun: 12am-6pm. £2 per

The Big Apple, 10-11 Great Newport Street, WC2 (240 1701).

Started as a gymnasium by a husband and wife team, now offers

64 classes a week, including special

programmes designed by the owner, the Denise Lewis Body Conditioning

Method, as well as a body stretching class. Open: Mon-Fri 9.30 am-9 pm.

Sat 9.30 am-4 pm. Classes to non-members £2.50.

session and 35p day membership.

they think it must be doing them good commented Nona Summers somewhat wryly), but is the most likely to cause sprained muscles. As might be expected, a fringe of The craze is spreading so fast that exercise classes are now held in

minor businesses has sprung up, from Heavan in Hampstead, which provides something called Reflexology, "for taking away deeper tensions", to the sale of vitamins

and dance clothes. The industry has also given birth to a new career for dancers. They brush up their technique, buy a cassette player and devise a programme of exercises, then go out on a circuit of the studios, one place in the morning, another in the afternoon. Roberta Pye, a 30-year-old Ameri-

can who has been dancing since she was four, came to London in the 1970s, spent a few years making a meagre living then found herself overwhelmed with work. She now gives classes at the Abraxas, Heavan, the Sobell Centre, a hall in the Royal Free Hospital and privately, to members of the British Theatre

And the clients? Four fifths of those who attend the studios are women, most in their twenties and early thirties. The Dance Centre indicated that no one over 30 was really up to aerobics; Nona Sum-mers added that men rarely lasted

Among the more reflective of those enjoying the boom, however, there is realization that in its present form it cannot last - that they must be alive to whatever new craze America exports next.

Caroline Moorehead

Comment

Rape: will top judges pass longer sentences?

The Prime Minister has directed that only senior judges should preside over rape cases. She acted in response to a general feeling, encouraged by press reports, that judges were imposing extremely light sentences for what most people consider a very serious crime. Indeed, although the maximum penalty for rape is life imprisonment the average renaity actually ment, the average penalty actually imposed is closer to three years in

But will the Prime Minister's direction really mean tougher sentences? My research into rape cases tried at the Old Bailey – which make up a quarter of those in England and Wales each year - leads me to conclude that the new instructions issued by the Lord Chancellor are not going to make any real difference to the trial and sentencing of rape offences.

Criticisms of the handling of rape cases by the courts have centred on the insensitivity of some judges to the plight of the rape victim, and this manifests itself throughout the trial rather than just at sentencing. The more senior judges are also likely to be older, and perhaps more out of touch with the reality of contemporary attitudes. From my own observations, there is no evidence that they are necessarily more sensitive to the broader issues involved in trying rapes.

Nor is it likely that senior judges.

will impose heavier sentences than others, indeed, my research as well as sporadic media reports clearly show that though there are occasion-ally considerable differences in sentencing, these are not particularly marked among High Court judges and others. They seem to reflect individual idiosyncrasies and per-sonal bias rather than status.

There has been a good deal of anecdotal evidence over the years that High Court judges do sometimes pass as perverse sentences as some of the others who have been more prominent in the headlines

When Judge Richards fined John

Allen last year, Mr Justice Melford-Stevenson was quoted as saying that hitchhikers are effectively asking for rape. "A girl looking for a lift who gets into a car at night with a man she doesn't know can reasonably be she doesn't know can reasonably be said to be asking for sexual attention". A slightly less well-known fact is that his Lordship's last active contribution to British justice was to give another self-confessed rapist an 18-month suspended

Last year another man was given £2,000 fine for raping a hitchhier. The enormity of this apparent injustice was compounded by the judge's justification in saying that there had been contributory negligence by the victim. The controversy that followed led the Lord Chief Justice to issue strict guidelines for judges, that "except in wholly exceptional circumstances, rape always calls for an immediate custodial sentence and that that sentence must reflect the seriousness of the crime".

That seemed to satisfy the public and the press for a few months. A storm of protest broke out again when a man who had admitted raping a six-year-old girl not only received a minimal sentence of 12 months' imprisonment, eight of which were suspended, but was then released from prison only 25 days after his conviction.

Erratic sentencing is only one aspect of the treatment of rape victims in the legal system. There are major obstacles at every step of the way from the moment a woman reports a rape to the jury's verdict and sentencing. There were numerons illustrations last year of the unsympathetic and sometimes downright hostile way in which the police and the courts treat alleged victims of rape.

The main point, surely, is that while individual cases such as the ones picked up by the media in the course of the last year serve highlight the most severe inad-equacies of the current system. piecemeal reforms based on these and made as concessions to public outrage will only lead to further

The 1976 Sexual Offences (Amendment) Act was passed in a great hurry after another major public outcry, and its deficiencies are now only too clear. Meaningful change will be achieved only through a systematic review of the whole field of sexual offences in the wider context of the criminal law in general. Window-dressing may be a successful palliative to public opi-nion in the short term, but is unlikely to bring about the fundamental changes so urgently needed.

Zsuzsanna Adler



Getting on to shard drugs

The recent death of the actor Joss Ackland's son from heroin addiction adds to the list of the children of the famous who have suffered from drug addiction. Because such cases are inevitably well-publicized it is easy to assume that the register of drug addicts is composed solely of names made famous by politics, the stage and other forms of public life.

more than 20,000 addicts in Britain today, three-quarters in London and most of their names would mean nothing to people outside the small communities in which they used to

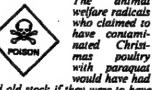
The problem for doctors and social workers is to determine the factors which have created in these people such a strong craving for

drugs.
Doctors running one of London's busiest clinics said recently that their patients, far from having a privileged background, were mainly working-class. Few had any recognizable mental illness, but most showed obvious signs of personality

Though they came from all types of homes a disproportionate number had a disturbed family background. Their addiction often seemed to have started as a result of being

foolhardy enough to begin using less harmful drues

> treatment involving progressively decreasing doses of the heroin substitute, methadone, animai welfare radicals who claimed to have contami-



to find old stock if they were to have any chance of implementing their For the last year paraquat has

contained a bright dve, a foul-smell-ing additive and an emetic, all of which, say poison experts, would make it difficult to hide the necessary large dose in a single bird.

Paraquat is a feared poison ment once it is absorbed in the

system. If a large enough dose is In the interests of child health, he taken, death can occur within an heads a parliamentary campaign for damage.

Gardeners know that paraguat is detoxified by contact with the soil. This fact is made use of in first-aid treatment, in which a strong suspension of Fuller's Earth is either given to the patient to swallow or introduced by a tube. If enough of the Fuller's Earth can reach the chemical, a victim can be saved.



thampton, North who see ditional British

life, a reputation enhanced by his leadership of Tory rebels against the immigration Bill, would be surprised by another cause he embraces

vides fresh evidence for his cam-paign. Dr Simon Smail of Cardiff has shown that asthmatic patients. are twice as likely as other people to have evidence of past infection with toxicara, dogs' roundworms, in their

Tony Mariow, the allergy which caused the asthma in dog owners was caused by the in dog owners was caused by the inhalation of dust from dogs costs, but this evidence of the prevalence him as an advo- of the antibody in astlamatics offers cate of tra- a less-wholesome explanation.

> Dr Thomas Stuttaford Medical Correspondent

Dyslexia: counting the costs

From Dr Robert Wigglesworth, diagnose such a developmental condition, even if they diagnose many other such problems of child Cranford St John, Kettering.

more control of dogs, wanting among other measures, legislation to stop dogs fouling meets and parks, thereby spreading disease.

A recent Doctor magazine proember 10) were equally revealing. It would be interesting to cost in financial terms, as well as those of human misery, this failure to be alerted to dyslexia from two to three years of age onwards, then all the misery of failure in infant school, then junior school and finally senior school (where they no

longer pretend to teach literacy).
Is it surprising, this failure to diagnose and treat a specific deveiopmental syndrome, when too many directors of education, teachers and educational psychologists refuse to recognize its existence? Some even try to rule administratively that doctors of medicine, neurologists, paediatric neurologists and paediatricians are not competent to

It is simply not good enough to dump a child with specific developmental dyslexia into a rag bag of reading backwardness among all the dozens of other causes. Rather more specific help than that is required. Finally, if anyone is tempted to think we are dealing with an insignificant problem, I trust they will be shocked into the world of reality and action to know that the best estimate of incidence of dyslexia in the population is 4 per cent. No wonder we have so many literacy problems, not to mention the estimated two million adults in this country who are denied the skills and pleasures of reading at all.

Tuesday fashion: tough togs and

Ex-Vietcong arrested as Hanoi tries to purge the south

The Vietnamese authorities security cadres and combatants and complex... Our entire have begun rounding up people accused of plotting and corrup-tion in the Ho Chi Minh City (Saigon) area.

The wave of arrests comes Lafter Government claims last month of a big plot in the south in which "enemy agents" in senior positions had been involved. Those being arrested now include former Vietcong ighters, members of South Vietnam's opposition and intel-

Many of them went through political reeducation seminars notorious reeducation camps as were many former members of he armed forces. The alleged plot was revealed

letnam People's Army Review. Describing the plans for irmed insurrection in the south, ne said "the enemy was using naterial wealth and the lure of an extravagant life style to concluded: "Ho Chi Minh the resistance, the music is induce a number of our fun-City's economic and social particularly popular in the poving armed forces and public problems are still very difficult north.

The most sustained fighting

or a year has been going on for he past fortnight between Vietnamese forces and national

st guerrillas in western Cambo-lia. The fighting has caused reavy casualties particularly

among Cambodian civilians

iving in camps on the border.

A spokesman for the Inter-

national Red Cross said yester-

iay that last month 614 neerillas and civilians, many of

hem women and children, had

seen operated on for wounds

aused by gunfire and land

nines. In December, 1981, only

71 needed operations for

·imilar wounds.

to alienate themselves from country must join the city in their ranks." The plot allegation was made

after a secret assessment of the strength, personalities and links of the resistance with the Vietnamese diaspora by Mr Mai Chi Tho, the Mayor and head of security in Ho Chi Minh City during a visit to Paris last year. The arrests come at a time

when Hanoi is making yet another attempt to tackle the seemingly insoluble problems of bringing Ho Chi Minh City into line with the North's socialist after the communist victory in thinking. This is plainly a 1975, but were not sent to the priority for the Communist

Senior cadres of the party spent "many days" researching the problems of Ho Chi Minh by Major-General Tran Hai City in the middle of last year, hung in an article in the and in August the Politburo spent no fewer than nine days meeting the party's standing committee in the city to hear a report on the situation. Mr Le Duan, the party leader

Fighting in Cambodia intensifies

From Neil Kelly, Bangkok

many more. Vietnam has made

in the past week.

making even greater efforts.

The Vietnamese resistance movement abroad is taking credit for some of the authtechniques for sowing distrust in the south is to have lists of names and adresses of Army and political personalities in the south forwarded to them by dissidents inside Vietnam. The resistance in Paris then

sends unsolicited gifts and compromising notes to the addresses to embarrass and discredit cadres in senior positions. About 50 tons of gifts, money and consumer goods are flown into Ho Chi Minh City every week on the regular Air France flight via Bangkok.

Along with these goods, most of it ordered legitimately from relatives outside the country, the resistance also sends in copies of "bourgeois" Vietnamese novels and tapes of "yellow" romantic music dating from before 1975. According to

Thailand has prepared for the

Mr Pierre Trudeau, the Canadian Prime Minister, said

The KPNLF claims to have mass flight across its border of

killed at least 40 Vietnamese as many as 250,000 Cambodian soldiers and to have wounded civilians

no mention of the fighting.

The KPNLF, whose leader, last night at the end of an Mr Son Sann, had an audience official visit to Thailand, that

of the Pope on Wednesday, is the solution to the Cambodian

bearing the brunt of the fighting. problem was in the hands of the

Intelligence analysts here say great powers, particularly Rus-the Vietnamese are concentrational and China, rather than

ing their offensive on non-smaller nations.

Longer Soviet space flights

The Soviet cosmonauts, Mr Valery Lebedev (left) and Lieutenant Colonel Anatoly Berezovoy (right), sharing a joke at a press conference in Moscow yesterday, at which officials said that the Soviet Union would further extend the duration of its manned space missions after their recordbreaking 211-day flight last year (Reuter and AP report). The officials said the mission had been a

great success and had shown it was possible to move on to longer periods in orbit. Colonel Berezovoy and Mr Lebedev were on board the orbiting research station Salyut 7 from May until December and carried out a programme of scientific experiments.

"The clear trend in our space programme is a gradual lengthening of manned flights", Mr Yegenii Yorobyov, a Deputy Health Minister involved in the programme, told the press conference.

Space gardening, recordings of bird songs and visitors helped the two men to cope during their mission the conference was

It was the first time western reporter were allowed a first-hand look at the cosmonants who landed in a blinding snowstorm in Soviet Central asia on December 10 after breaking their country's own world space endurance record by 26

BBC retaliates for Polish visa refusal

Warsaw, Kevin Ruane, is to retaliate by withdrawing, "with the greatest reluctance", facilities provided for Polish broadcasters.

Announcing this after an hour's meeting on Wednesday with Mr Stafan Staniszewski, the Polish Abassador in London, Mr Alan Protheroe, Assistant Director General of the BBC, said yesterday that the corporation would not support visa applications by Polish journalists wishing to visit

Mr Ruane returns to Britain today after eight months in Warsaw where he succeeded Tim Sebastian.

The BBC delegation to the Ambassador had put the "simple and straightforward" request that he should use his good offices to persuade the Polish Government to reinstate Mr Ruane with full correspondent status

"He objected to the use of the word expulsion", Mr Protheroe said. "He said the visa was not

The BBC, angered by the criticism of Ruane as a corre-Polish authorities' refusal to spondent; the two factors he renew the visas of their mentioned were the propaganda tone of the Polish service and our 'transgression of international law' in the Panorama programme Two Weeks in Winter last month. He had also complanied, Mr

Protheroe went on of alleged code words being transmitted to encourage insurgents and had thought it unnecessary of the BBC to send out news of Poland in its Polish service.
The BBC is to make represen-

tations to the European Broadcasting Union and to the Madrid conference set up to monitor the Helsinki accords. The son of Mr Yuri Andropov. the Soviet leader, a member of the Soviet delegation in Madrid. Mr John Wilson, editor of Radio News and Current Affairs, said yesterday: "Another bit of the world is just that

bit darker". WARSAW: Poland has rejected as invalid the appointment of Mr Hugo Gobbi by the United Nations Secretary-Gen-eral to investigate human rights

in the country (Reuters reports).

A Foreign Ministry spokesman said that Mr Gobbi was being prolonged. We see it as an expulsion which it clearly is, and retaliation against the BBC.

"The Ambassador made no "The appointed on the basis of an anti-Polish resolution by the

Four guerrillas have been communist groups in the killed and 50 guerrilla and resistance hoping to knock them civilian supporters of the non- out before turning their atten-**Police post for Briton** communist Khmer Peoples tion to the stronger Khmer National Liberation Front Rouge, the communist element (KPNLF) have been wounded in anti-Vietnamese resistance.

Deputy Commissioner of Police Commissioner has been wel-Henry, also an Englishman, comed here, both inside and retires next year.

Officers from Scotland Yard

Mr Raymond Anning, aged and the Metropolitan Police 52, one of Britain's Inspectors of have customarily been given Constabulary and adviser to the senior postings in the Hongkong; Home Secretary on police force Chinese officers in the matters, will replace Mr Peter force have expressed support of the Deputy Com- the tradition

The appointment of another missioner, another Englishman senior British police officer as who retires in June. Senior police officers in Hongkong and expected Hongkong expect him to be-successor to Mr Roy Henry as come Commissioner when Mr

military wages. of partiament, however, cars. irrigation.

Suharto brings in austerity

From Our Correspondent, Jakarta Calling on Indonesians to tighten their belts in the face of Included in the austerity try's dependence on oil rev-measures were a 40 per cent fuel enues which provide some 70 measures were a 40 per cent fuel declining oil revenues. President Suharto yesterday introduced an austerity state budget, slashing fuel and food subsidies creased taxes, and the scrapping of consumer goods, the abolition of food subsidies, inand freezing government and

that the Government would President Suharto, who push ahead with its development projects, particularly in months, said that the Government projects of the control of the food production, education and ment had to take the austerity measures because of the coun-

per cent of state revenues and foreign exchange receipts.

Crude oil exports fell by 17 creased taxes, and the scrapping of a long-standing programme Organization of Petroleum of a long-standing programme Organization of Petroteum of providing civil servants with cars.

Organization of Petroteum Exporting Countries (OPEX) quotas and soft markets. Exporting civil servants with cars. ports of timber, tin, rubber and coffee fell even more and

foreign exchange reserves de-clined from a healthy \$7,500m

In

Television

Major

mishaps

irish humour can be a bog

wherein many an Englishman flounders, it being said by many that the mutual incomprehen-

sion of the two races is due to

the inclination of the English to

think an Irishman is being

funny when he is being serious and vice versa. Translating the

wonderfully comic stories of Somerville and Ross to tele-

vision therefore requires sensi-

tivity and wariness to a considerable degree if that irritating stage Irishness is to be

From the first instalment of

Channel 4's six-part series. The Irish RM, last night, it seems that the dangers have been well

appreciated. They might well have a success on their hands.

Peter Bowles is Major Yeates,

who realizes that a colonelcy will never be his and believes

that the job of resident magis-

trate in Ireland, which will allow x

offers congenial compensation. differ is heartened in his new career by the prospect of

marriage to an Englishwomen who, if the theory that wives are

either boosters or deflaters is to

be accepted, falls happily into the first category. All that bars his progress to gentle living is the necessary educational pro-

cess which the English have to

submit to if they are not to be

driven mad by the incompre-hensible ways of the natives, for

whom tomorrow is always good

Major Yeates learning that in

Ireland nothing is ever as it seems to be and definitely not the

as it is described, the flexibility

of the English language having been diverted to the cause of or

obscuring the unpleasant wher- h

smoke, his whisky vanishes,

and the local preference for fox-

hunting disturbs the birds he in

was hoping to eliminate him-so

self. His efforts to ready the ta

house for his fiancee are ?? thwarted by all and, unknown

Peter Bowles, escaping the surve roles which are his n

customary lot, makes a good job n of the exasperated major peer- th ing for enlightenment through

the enveloping mists. Bryan Murray bids to be a marvellous Flurry Knox, the fox-hunting

Irish landlord whose view of his

tenant's magisterial duties is

that they should not be too

inhibiting on traditional law-lessness. Dora Godwin plays the

supportive fiance with humour

and Brendan Conroy, the housekeeper's simple nephew - ...

"a bit of a delicacy" in Flurry's ...

Rosemary Anne Sissons, of

Upstairs Downstairs, has pro-

James Mitchell and the pro-

Dennis Hackett "y

ducer Adrian Hughes with a well-tuned script, and Robert Chetwyn's direction is deft.

words - contributed a charming

Irish cameo.

to him, he has a poaching family as fellow residents.

His house leaks, his chimneys and

The first instalment finds

him to make a living and alimp

indulge his passion for shooting, 1rho f

avoided.

enough.

ever possible.

Passionate paradoxes

The Battle of Algiers (X) Gate, Bloomsbury

The Return of the Soldier (A)

Classics Haymarket, Tottenham Court Road, Chelsea

Night Shift (AA)

Warner West End; ABC Shaftesbury Avenue

Good films stay good, but time often changes their meanings. Gillo Pontecorvo's The Battle of Algiers has lost none of the impact it had when it won the Golden Lion of Venice and many of the other most coveted film prizes of 1966. Then, though, its account of the origins and techniques of terrorism seemed historical and theoretical. Now history has brought terrorism much closer to European experience and the film takes on vivid new

It was one of the first and best political thrillers, the drama of two implacable enemies in a death-locked struggle. It is an extraordinary work of historical reconstruction. The whole film has the abrasive reality of newsfilm; though there is not a foot of actuality in it even in the scenes of mass
demonstrations. Few of the actors were professional: mostly the actual population of Algiers restaged the scenes of their own fight for independence in the years (then close in memory) from 1954 to 1962.

In the particular historical context Pontecorvo considers a recurrent, an all too familiar and finally a paradoxical historical phenomenon. Is terrorism - as the FLN believe it to be in this battle - a necessary first stage of every revolution; or is it rather the inevitable last stage of colonialism, when the impatience of the colonised and the reluctance of

Mr Cinders

King's Head

opener. It's all there: tennis

parlour maids, and all the

Everything that has brought the form into disrepute is

contained in Mr. Cinders, which

also happens to be an extremely

overflows with fresh comic incident, all of it logical and some of it (such as the

substitution of a real bowler for

story, which is at once kinder

and sharper. The uglies - now two spoils, pink-faced sons -

able nasty (as in Travers's plots)

figure who first enters after a

hard day's shopping on roller skates; or who arrives, after

is their dragonish mother.

ment on the original.

isa refusal

nursery of sexual innocence.

chinless wonders,

Theatre

Delight refreshed

To those like me whose the preening social climbers knowledge of English musical baring their teeth in blazers and

comedy begins and ends with wisps of chiffion, the true lovers

The Boy Friend, this revival of Vivian Ellis and Clifford Grey's jve jokes.

Vivian Ellis and Clifford Grey's jve jokes.

Your eyes", Jim tells his bluebells

London in 1929) is a real eye- beloved, "are like bluebells

beshingled flappers, lawks-mum disguised as a parlourmaid

apparatus of privileged fun and touched on the subject, that line games conducted inside a is typical of the dialogue, which

well written comedy with its that Ellis and Richard Myers heart in the right place. I think advance the plot what they do the King's Head has a triumph is to sustain certain moments so

The idea of converting and on. The pre-ball trio for Jim

But the key to their success is Charles a proper in which the

house.

the colonisers move into uncontrollable collision?

There is no doubt where Pontecorvo's sympathies lie. He shows the demand for independence is an irrepressible assertion of national and human dignity. The real enemy is greed and exploitation, whether of the French colonists, making hay even while the sun sets, or the whore-masters and drug-peddlers of the Casbah, But Pontecorvo never over-simplifies the moral issues or underestimates the complexities of human beings. The tortures used by the French

paratroopers in their interrogations are horrible; but so is the slaughter of innocent bystanders in the FLN bombings. A young Algerian woman gazes. appalled but helpless, at her victims to be as she plants her bomb the French paratroopers offer cigarettes as a kind of clumsy apology to an old man they have just been torturing. When Mathieu, the Paras' colonel, meets the FLN leaders it is with a mutual, professional respect. Pontecorvo's understanding is too radical for glib. behind-the-lines liberalism: when the French press corps attacks Colonel. Mathieu, he retaliates that the ends that the French at home demand and the means that he employs are linked inevitably and inseparably. For the record, Pontecorvo was

born in-Pisa in 1919. He was originally educated as a scientist (two of his brothers are distinguished physicists: one works in the United States, the more famous in the Soviet Union). He chose however to work as a journalist. then turned to documentary filmmaking. He made his first feature film, The Long Blue Road, in 1957, and since then has completed only four films, Kapo (1960), The Battle of Algiers (1965), Queimada (1969) and Ogro (1979).

The Return of the Soldier is based on Rebecca West's first novel, and, from the opening scene of a nightmare of the First World War, Hugh Whitemore's screenplay preserves every phrase and image with touching fidelity. For the gleaming, darting, dead-reckoning prose the film must however substitute painstaking period decoration, conscientiously studied performances and Stephen Goldblatt's

evocative photography.

The story still holds up marvel-

saving the millionaire from

drowning, wearing a beer barrel? Good old English senti-

ment is always lurking just

under the surface; but, among

dipped in hot brilliantine."

What millionaire's daughter

could resist that? And, having

is typical of the dialogue, which

is always taking unexpectedly

inspired turns and is blessedly

free from mechanical puns and

Musically, you cannot say that Ellis and Richard Myers

that you want them to go on

seizes his moment in a song of

other back devices.

lously well, even if the Freudianisms which must have been so new and startling for readers 60 years ago have now the creak of antiquity. Chris (Alan Bates) comes back from the war, shocked into acute amnesia which blocks out all memory of his marriage to Kitty (Julie Christie), a woman of his own privileged class. He remembers only the long-ago love affair with a working class girl, Margaret (Glenda Jackson). That Margaret is now middle-aged and plain and married can in no way impair Chris's romantic image of her. The third woman of the trio who battle for Chris's sick mind is his cousin Jenny (Ann-Margret), who has passed from unrequired girlhood passion to unfulfilled spinsterhood.

In the book, Jenny is the narrator,

unconsciously revealing herself as she describes what happens to others. In the film we rely on Jenny's looks and patient smiles which - excellent as Ann-Margret is: she is an actress who has come a long way - seem very muted after the book. So for that matter does the whole film. Fidelity not enough; and Alan Bridges has not found a real cinematic alternative to the writer's perceptions. He is not much helped by Richard Rodney Bennett's pedestrian score or Luciana Arrighi's over-dressed sets (the residents of this country house display a quite out-of-period mania for candles and Victorian china).

Alan Bates offers a well-studied performance of the man whose retreat into a world of schoolboy jollity and passion seems like the evasion of a life uncomfortably dictated by privilege and possessions. Glenda Jackson redeems a lot of mannerism with moments of startling insight. Julie Christie fails to find any extra dimension to the selfish, arrogant and class-entrapped Kitty.

Night Shift offers a promising comic idea: a shy and put-upon financial analyst (Henry Winkler) quits Wall Street for a quieter job in the city morgue. Demoted to the night shift, he is induced by his manic and irresponsible collegue (Michael Keaton) into a scheme for using the morgue - with all its advantages of privacy, automobiles and provision for the prone - as a call-girl agency with advanced ideas

The trouble is that Lowell Ganz's script never quite gets the situations together, and Ron Howard's direc-



Long-ago love affair: Alan Bates and Glenda Jackson in The Return of the Soldier

tion never accurately points up the gags. It is a pity, because Winkler and Keaton are potentially a lovely comic team. Winkler has turned into a latter-day Edward Everett Horton. with his darting sideways glances, nervous and appalled at the dangers which endlessly menace him - dogs, blind beggars, sandwich delivery men and his own virago fiancée whom he fortunately ditches in favour of a sweet hooker (Shelley Long). Keaton. with the face of a debauched baby, complements this dumb suffering with the frenzy of a maddened wasp.

Circumstances prevented this column's usual review of the year. leaving the possibility only for a fleeting and belated last look round at 1982. It was the year of E.T. It was the year when the video-cassette recorder definitively took its place beside the television, dish-washer and record player among the indispensible equipment of the average home, and Britain (according to Variety) achieved distinction as the world's richest video piracy

In other respects it was Britain's annus mirabilis, with the Oscars for Charlots of Fire. the production

Le Vin herbé

Jeannetta Cochrane

Frank Martin's opera-oratorio

Le Vin herbé, completed in 1942 and now revived by the

London Music Theatre Group

for the Camden winter season, is a work which could easily

does so in a way which would

libretto word for word from

Joseph Bedier's Roman de

Tristan et Isculte, using it riskily

as a kind of cantus firmus to fire

And then there is Martin's

music itself. There seems to be

no reason why it should succeed

at all. It draws only superficially

purpose-built.

boost of Channel 4, the vindication of newcomers like Peter Greenaway (The Draughtsman's Contract). Nei Jordan (.ingel). Colin Gregg (Re-membrance) and Karl Francis (Giro City) and the triumph of an old goer in Richard Attenborough's Gandhi. It was the year of Lindsay Anderson's Britannia Hospital, which some of us admire a lot, but which rather more reviled. Time will tell.

It was the year (to grasp at a few that come to mind) of Costa-Gavras's Missing; the Taviani Brothers' La notte di San Lorenzo from Italy; Rainer Werner Fassbinder's Veronika l'oss: Aparna Sen's 36 Chowringhee Lane and Adoor Goppalkrishna's The Rat Trap from India: Karoly Makk's Another Way and Peter Gothar's Time Stands Still from Hungary; and Igor Auzin's We of the Never Never from Australia. It was a year of sad farewells. Two

American old masters, Henry King and King Vidor, died; and so did Germany's young master, Rainer Werner Fassbinder, and the cosmopolitan Alberto Cavalcanti. Of the great screen faces the year witnessed the departure of Henry Fonda, Ingrid

Bergman. Grace Kelly, the movies' favourite princess, Celia Johnson, Kenneth More, Arthur Lowe, John Belushi, Warren Oates, Curt Jurgens, Romy Schnieder, Sarah Churchill, Fernando Lamas and the great Jacques Tati. Two of the best loved faces remembered from Thirties and Forties childhood. Arthur Askey and Chesney Allen (of Flanagan and Allen and the Crazy Gang), have

Spare a thought, too, though her film appearances were rare, for Dolly Dimples, the World's Most Beautiful Fat Lady, who died at the creditable age, for one of her build, of \$1. Born Celeste Herrman Geyer, she did her apprenticeship in a candy factory, and weighed 200 pounds by the age of 16. She graduated to vaudeville as Jolly Dolly Geyer, and later, as Dolly Dimples, was a star of Ringlings and her own act. Wotta Fat Family. In time she saw the light, went on a diet, and wrote Dolly Dintple's Weight Reducing Book. Perhaps in that there is a moral and a New Year's resolution for us all.

David Robinson

Opera

music does, at least here.

sande, while its stylized action Plenty, singing among other and its general austerity, and the parts that of King Mark, seem to be a compromise at function of the chorus, have display every level. Martin takes his much in common with Stra-voice. function of the chorus, have displayed a pleasingly rich vinsky's Ocdipus Rex. And yet the interaction between these be reserved for the young two extremes works well.

than resorting to something gave the version for 12 solo on its influences: Bach in its ing to the ranks, heightening a linear aspects; something of ritualistic quality also helped by

Ravel and Debussy in its Graham Walne's effectively atmosphere; and Schoenberg in simple lighting. The singing was its use of sequences of 12 confident, the voices young different notes, though it dis- enough to blend together in cards associated serial pro- chorus yet mature enough to cedures and retains notions of lend life to each character. tonality approaching the con- Despite a cold, Kenneth Brown, ventional. But succeed the who sang Tristan, was powerful and moving, his tenor extending Dramatically, too, Le Vin casily to top C. Virginia herbe stands between two Browning's Isolde, although have been a disaster. For a start, by using the same story it instructes comparison with Wagner's Tristan und Isolde, and it does so in a wey which was to Debussy's Pélleas et Mélinent, while the bass, Malcolm Plenty single and it does so in a wey which was to Debussy's Pélleas et Mélinent, while the bass, Malcolm Plenty single and it does so in a wey which was to Debussy's Pélleas et Mélinent, while the bass, Malcolm Plenty single and it does so in a wey which was to Debussy's Pélleas et Mélinent, while the bass, Malcolm Plenty single and it does so in a wey which was to Debussy's Pélleas et Mélinent, while the bass, Malcolm Plenty single and it does so in a wey which was to Debussy's Pélleas et Mélinent, while the bass, Malcolm Plenty single and the bass and the bass and the bass are to Debussy's Pélleas et Mélinent and the bass and the bass are to Debussy's Pélleas et Mélinent and the bass are to Debussy's Pélleas et Mélinent and the bass are to Debussy's Pélleas et Mélinent and the bass are to Debussy's Pélleas et Mélinent and the bass are to Debussy's Pélleas et Mélinent and the bass are to Debussy's Pélleas et Mélinent and the bass are to Debussy's Pélleas et Mélinent and the bass are to Debussy's Pélleas et Mélinent and the bass are to Debussy's Pélleas et Mélinent and the bass are to Debussy's Pélleas et Mélinent and the bass are to Debussy's Pélleas et Mélinent and the bass are to Debussy's Pélleas et Mélinent and the bass are to Debussy's Pélleas et Mélinent and the bass are to Debussy are to Debussy

Highest praise though must conductor, Timothy Dean, who For this production, the clearly had the measure of the his musical imagination, rather London Music Theatre Group score's sometimes turbulent contrasts, and who directed the voices, made for the 1948 reliable accompanying piano Salzburg Festival. Where in the and string octel, the lago earlier version the soloists stood Ensemble, with as much apart from the chorus, here they panache as he did his singers. were emerging from and reverting to the ranks, heightening a tonight.

Stephen Pettitt



Concerts

articulation of a baroque organ,

and the very ending of the work

Cinderella into the penniless and the uglies is one such nephew of a landed family number, a rollicking waltz yielded a pre-depression fairy conducted with increasing acronot have been ashamed. Grey sofa. At the ball itself, Cinders overflows with family appears as a little overflows with family sofa. EBS/Gardiner appears as a titled explorer in fez and Hitler moustache, and

Barbican

the wonders of the Amazon where metronomes lurk in the the magical slipper) an improve- mud along with the blood-Denis Lawson achieves the tone in which they tell the total clown transformation with that kind of material, while also turn out all right in the end by opting for the girls of their choice; and the only irreclaimable nasty (see in Transport of the show fully across in its central number. "Spread a Little Happiness", which he sings, than the in proceed in the show fully across in its central number. "Spread a Little Happiness", which he sings, than the show fully across in its central number. getting the spirit of the show

Tony Craven's production forever propelling them towards achieves a sense of free unfer-heiresses and taking it out on tered movement on the tiny her domestic staff to compensions and while his company, sate for the loss of her stately including Julia Josephs and home to an upstart American Graham Hoadly certainly point millionaire.

As for Cinders, alias Jim, period, it is the piece itself that what pathos can linger in 2 comes over, not some patronizing parody. Irving Wardle

Graham Hoadly (left) and Philip Bird as the uglies,

with Denis Lawson's Mr Cinders

therefore severe on performers them. who try anything new, whether with electronics or reproduction eighteenth-century trumpets, because we know that the music will accept any novelty of style and draw attention only to accomplishment. On Wednes-

day, in performances of the first and fourth of the orchestral suites, the English Baroque Soloists showed how ruthlessly revealing the Bach test can be. Within the empire of John Eliot Gardiner's ensembles, the EBS have become his regular orchestra for baroque music, and these performances were full of nice detail in the "authentic" manner a pretty minuet for solo strings that needed no vibrato to give them beauty of tone, a woody warbling from the oboes in many of their footnotes, a flare from three natural trumpets. But much, the while, was going

There were a lot of rhythmic awkwardnesses and slippery mis-tunings in those oboes, and the trumpeters, not unreasonab-

ly, were desitant in trusting their instruments to the full. In the softer dances, too, the orchestra were plainly not living up to the dash, the bounce and the li matters not how you play continuity of line that Mr Bach, but how well. The onus is Gardiner was expecting of

> Something else stood in the way of the music's effectiveness. l have previously mentioned this hall's way of pinpointing sounds and of giving little resonance to the bass. Here the effect was to detach the timpani from the lower strings and so to add to the D major Suite's pomp a splutter of detonations. After the interval came more festal music, Bach's Magnificat, done complete with its Christmas decoration of interpolated seasonal messages. The more Mei is an interesting pianist; she conspicuous orchestral points despatched Priaulx Rainier's were here scored more certainly, and there were some pleasant contributions from among the soloists. Charles Brett's countertenor was clear, precise and even-touched, gaming with the flutes in terms of graceful wit, and the soprano Anne Sofie von Ouer seemed always to be singing through the golden laughter of divine joy.
> The Monteverdi Choir also

added much to a performance that preferred charm to majesty. When singing German they had creates from his luscious se- Lutoslawski's delicate Epitaph.

Dance

they gave with the playful, complicitous earnestness of children imparting secrets. Paul Griffiths

PLG Young Artists Purcell Room

Another meaty two-course repast from the Park Lane Group in its current Young Artists and Twentieth-Century Music series: once again, however, the hors d'oeuvre piano recital was more satisfying than the chamber music main course. Yoeh Ean Mei is an interesting pianist; she Barbaric Dance Suite with fire and fervour (though she did not quite attain barbarism), and then relaxed into a gorgeously hypnotic extract from Messiaen's l'ingt Regards sur l'enfant Jesus.

perfectly balanced, nor were the harmonies impeccably voiced. but she captured more elusive tus, musicalizations of two things - the ebb and flow of passages from Cymbeline. tension, the arch of harmonic There was not sufficient subtle-intensification which Messiaen ty in the quieter moments of

here of aimless drifting, and in Sonata blossomed and sang the eastern warblings of the chant in the treble. In the much more diffuse

the pure timbres and the clean quences. There was no feeling but Dutilieux's finely-crafted

world of Tippett's Third Piano Sonata - was it just an illusion created by the performance, or is the piece really directionless and rambling? - Miss Mei appeared bogged down by the first two movements. Colours were strongly drawn, the dotted rhythms of the first movement crisply attacked, yet there was an incisiveness and continuity missing. The slow movement lasted far longer than Tippett's indication, but then the finale's Toccata was swept together with amazing verve and pungency.

In the main evening concert an oboe and piano duo rubbed shoulders with a piano trio: David Cowley's warm, wide oboe tone did not always sound under perfect control in Richard Rodney Bennett's Sonata, but Not all the chords were he settled down to give a vivid, refectly balanced, nor were the perky account of Richard Blackford's Posthumous Leona-

the Regards des prophètes Miss with Cowley's sonorous, rhap-Mei created a splendid rum-bling, pounding backdrop for accompanied expertly. In Alexander Gochr's Piano

Trio, the three highly skilled. technically excellent ladies of the Hartley Piano Trio were suitably dour, carefully dorting the Is and crossing the Ts of this thoughtful essay; but in Charles Ives's maniacal Piano Trio they were most unsuitably dour, turning his romp through popular tunes into a sober-faced quodlibet, and his yearning, uplifting hymn-like finale into a



A HATT PETER GREENAKAY

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Papillon

Sadler's Wells

soloist who will soon celebrate her tenth year with the company. She has played many roles, but, to adapt the old phrase, almost always a brides-maid, rarely the bride. Such dancers, if they are as consistently good as she is, can be more valuable than those in the limelight, since they help keep nobody else has done so either, are we to think of a work that

Petal Miller, who played the outsider, Australian born and dances with a nice, bright title part in Papillon at Sadler's bred, and having danced also in quality, look wistful or happy as Wells on Wednesday, is a Canada, she has remained appropriate, and hope to hide Canada, she has remained something of an individualist, but one whose tough determi-nation suits the general approach of the Sadler's Wells

Papillon is her first big role in London, and it would not be fair to complain that she finds little depth in it, because more serious moments. What up standards through bad times at any rate in this production. seduces an audience into laugh-and good. (A duct staged by Pierre Lacotte ing nervously and applauding a

Small, pretty, always beauti- for Irina Kolpakova of the scene in which the heroine is fully groomed, Miller never fails Kirov demonstrated that there to go flat out for any target, but could be more to the ballet than without seeming pushy. Coming is allowed to meet our eye.) to the Royal Ballet as an What she does is to perform the appropriate, and hope to hide the sad fact that Ronald Hynd's

ballet has no heart. His choreography between the stools of farce and romance, neither of them in fact very well done. The constant facetiousness takes the edge off what are presumably meant as burned to death? Bramwell Tovey directed the

Offenbach score which, in spite of working one or two melodies pretty hard, and also in spite of John Lanchbery's sometimes rancous orchestration, remains the ballet's chief attraction. Tovey ensured a spirited performance; he should be as valuable to SWRB as he was to the Scottish Ballet. Congratulations, by the way, to the Scottish Ballet's Elaine McDonald, made OBE in the New Year Honours: richly deserved.

John Percival

ROYAL ACADEMY



The joy of sex?

he current issue of Sight and ound, the quarterly sponsored by the British Film Institute, devotes ve pages to a survey of Soho's sex nemas. The writer, Nick Roddick, ggests customers get rather a raw al. One "full two-hour pro-amme" lasted only 55 minutes; ivertised titles seldom correspond-I with the actual programme; reels ere missing, or promised scenes ever appeared. Some cinemas were uffy basements with electric flexes inging loose and broken chairs. et, Roddick reports, they were most always three-quarters full. He lculates that for most of the time ere are more customers (about 000 a day paying £2 to £4 each) atching sex films in Soho than ere are in legitimate West End

Political studies

o any old East Enders remember lement Attlee in the formative days his socialism, as resident manager the still extant Haileybury Club ir boys in Ben Jonson Road, tepney? Haileybury, where Roy attersley will be filming later this ionth for a BBC-2 documentary pout Attiee, was unusually prouctive as a public school scialists: others included the late Sir coffrey de Freitas and Christopher layhew (since turned Liberal). ddly it had traditionally been the PiCast India Company college, and sifittlee, who gave India indepen ince, was pupil in a house named i ter an Indian governor. He was si nong 72 members of middle school paped by the headmaster, Canon ward Littleton, for joining an impromptu march to Hertford to select the relief of Mafeking. lebrate the relief of Mafeking. ntlee described the beatings as "a sae physical feat", but recorded a of the canon was tiring when he got

in ever pitch

Let us busy Carl Davis, currently the litting music to The Unknown of haplin, is conducting film music by h rauss, Brahms, Ravel et al at the distribican and Fairfield Hall next sekend, and will be filming with Se Grimethorpe Colliery Band and cording his music for Abel Gance's printipoleon before flying to Australia 20 performances with Barry umphries. He has another com-lission to fulfil before he goes: a ece of music commissioned by indon Transport called Variants a Bus Route, which is to be a emiered by the RPO at the ute is the No 31 from World's End Camden Town, passing through joyal Kensington, colourful Notting n about Cynthia Payne, the Preatham madame whose establishent accepted luncheon vouchers we used to be his next door Pighbour.

E Sthis year by the Danish

()

MDo you think we'll be saved

o crown it all parting crack at Christmas: Tom ciety for British Republicans in lest of Equal Treatment) comristmas crackers were paper was. He is right: Which magazine ted 11 brands of crackers at all ces and found no headgear but wns. "The only difference was quality of the paper", the earther told me. Hastie says

inufacturers should stop playing ristmas parry politics with their marchist propaganda, and bring k Robin Hood piratical and nical styles next year.

roubled waters

Inile we squabble with the Danes er who may fish where, the ssians systematically overfish rywhere, according to a defecting riet trawler skipper. In A Crime zinst the World, to be published Gollancz in May, Vladil Lysenko Moscow's rigid production tas are exhausting stocks in my seas. Soviet fishermen are ced to work long hours in In of their catch reaches the usewife. The rest goes rotten, Firms Lysenko, and causes further logical damage by polluting the 2 where it is dumped.



In this exceptionally floriferous winter it was little surprise to attended by snow drops, but now I hear that near Southampton wild bramble is

endy in full bloom, and setting it, six months early. Students of mtry lore will no doubt tell us this sages blizzards in June.

How Britain could lead the world out of the jobs crisis

This week in Stuttgart **Professor Ralf** Dahrendorf, Director of the London School of Economics, called for a fresh approach to liberal thinking in a speech which was widely seen as a bid to reenter West German politics. Here Dahrendorf argues that one of the most important issues on which Britain can give a lead to Europe is the future of work itself.

Few things are more bewildering than the extent to which public debate in Britain is preoccupied with yesterday's world. Politicians and authors alike, and even journalists, seem bent on rewriting British history rather than looking forward to the future. Some wish that Britain had had an economic miracle, and so try to bring it about at a time at which few things are less likely. Others want Britain to have had at least a decade of benevolent Keynesianism mixed with social generosity and economic prosperity, but fail to see that this is an approach from the past, which is spent even where it succeeded.

Again others still hanker after socialism, when the failure of all its versions to improve human welfare has become evident decades ago. Few recognize that the world has changed, that modernity has run into contradictions and new ways forward have to be found. In this respect, too, Britain has opted out of the mainstream of debate and of

This is a pity. While it may be argued that thinking around production and the development of the work society makes rather more sense for Britain than for the leaders of the world league table of economic success, it is just concelvable that new issues have come to the fore to which Britain has better answers than the rest. This is where the British tradition may help shape a better future. Britain's strength lies not in replacing goods by leisure, but in adding to economic stability a dimension of human improvement

What this means can best be explained in terms of a central problem of yesterday, today, and tomorrow: that is, work. By work is meant here what people do in their jobs, oc upations or professions. Work is crystallized human action. hardened into highly defined posts in factories, offices, organizations. Work in this sense was the centre of people's lives in yesterday's world. As a general medium of life, such

most, the lines between living and working were blurred in pre-industrial circumstances. It is only in the past century or so that one came to be forced to have a job in order to survive. Promptly the whole of society was built around jobs. They not only provided people with the necessary earnings, but were also the basis of social entitlements in the welfare state, and of course determined people's self-respect. Who are you? means more often than not what are you doing? This in turn does not mean that one is reading or eating or otherwise enjoying oneself, but that one has a job. In the work society, people seem to exist only in so far as they have a job to define

their position. And Britain is a work society. Shirley Williams illustrates this involuntarily when she says that there is not "much evidence that.



once offered a reasonable job, people prefer leisure. Work instills self-respect; it is a means of defining who one is and what one can attain There clearly are not enough jobs to go round, nor will there be in the

foreseeable future. What is to be done? Here, a distinction is in order which is as old as it is important the distinction between work and activity. Work is human action that is heteronomous, imposed by external needs be they needs of survival or of power. Activity, on the other hand, is human action which is freely chosen, which offers opportunities for self-expression, hich carries its satisfaction within

itself, which is autonomous.

Aristotle saw the difference, though he chose to distinguish between the "practical" and the "theoretical" life; more than 2,000 years later, Karl Marx introduced the terminology here adopted. It enables us to make sense of the fact that while our societies may be running out of jobs, they are certainly not running out of work in the conventional sense. There is enough to do, enough also for people's self-respect and to give meaning to their lives. One of the central issues of the world of tomorrow is the transformation of work into activity, and more generally, the expansion of the role of activity in people's lives.

The distinction between work and activity is not to be misunderstood. There is no necessary incompatibility between the two. Some people find that their jobs offer them opportunities for activity. Perhaps the habit of concentrating on social problems has made us overlook how far this is true for how many. In other cases, jobs can be so transformed that they offer chances of activity. What has come to be called the humanization of work, is a major issue of social policy.

It will take much time, and major breaks with established habits, to create a society of activity. How, for example, do people earn their living if not in jobs? On what basis are taxes levied? How are the entitlements of social policy determined? In any case, what do people do all day? There are answers to those

questions, but they should be left in suspense here. There are changes which one cannot cope with by looking back. All the palliatives which Britain's political parties offer will not come anywhere near dealing with the problems of tomorrow.

Thus the parties will fail. The work society will linger on, at least in official thinking and acting, but the activity society will have its way one day. For the future is bound to catch un even with a Britain so set in ways which it has never really liked.

It is quite wrong to stare at official pronouncements and the stilted debates of yesterday's men and women. What matters is what happens where people live and work and play. There, the changes at which we have hinted are evident. What is more, with respect to these changes, Britain is in a surprisingly strong position. If I was asked what I regard as the main opportunities of the next 20 years, if one wants to advance the cause of liberty in the rich countries of the world, I should mention three; the transformation of work into activity; the growth of new social ligatures; the strengthening of the market society. In all three respects, the traditions and realities Britain promise greater success than most other rich countries can

What matters is not governments but people. Governments cannot do very much to advance human liberty. They can guarantee the basic rules of living together, and the critizenship rights of all including a decent standard of living for the old, the infirm, the disadvantaged. This, governments will have to continue to do, unless we want to risk the very basis of a free society. But above and hevond these elementary needs. governments must withdraw from our lives. "Less government" is a very pertinent political demand, though it must not be misunderstood as a free pass to cut services which are needed to back up the citizenship rights of all. Less government means above all more initiative and autonomy for individuals, groups, businesses, organiza-tions, decentralized units of all kinds. This is what I mean by the term market society.

For some strange reason, the word "market" has become a term of abuse in some quarters. There is the belief that a market economy tends to strengthen the strong and weaken the weak. Perhaps the same suspicion would accompany the use of the wider term "market society Governments, it is thought, have the job of ironing out the injustices brought about by the market. They must redistribute resources and power. In so far as generalized citizenship is concerned, this is: certainly correct.

Nothing that has been said here can be read as a plea to neglect the underclass, the poor, the disadvantaged. Unless full participation in the life of society is regarded as a right for all, liberty remains an empty phrase, even a smokescreen behind which privilege thrives. But it does not follow from the definition of a minimum of rights of participation and the demand that government should be the guardian of a society of citizens, that we must rely on government throughout. Both in the economy and in wider social matters governments tend to disturb and deflect the desires and initiatives of people. Ultimately, the interests and wishes and dreams of individuals and the concerns of small units are a very much better guide to greater welfare for all than big government can ever be. Trust in decentralized units, and ultimately in individuals, is, however, trust in the market - that is, in the free interplay of autonomous forces and

its beneficial effects.
Britain has a peculiar history in this respect. It lost its market economy a long time ago. Nationalization, economic policy, and the sheer size of important "private" enterprises have led to a condition for which there are many names oligopolistic, interventionist, mixed economy, and the like - but not one of them includes the word "market"

It is not very likely that this will change significantly in the years to come, though one would hope that in some areas of economic activity at least the chances for initiative and competition will grow. At the same time, Britain has remained to a In many areas, self-regulation is preferred to government control. The autonomy of institutions which has been listed as one of the strengths of Britain at the very beginning of this book, remains pronounced. Voluntary organizations of many kinds play a major role. The fact that government in Britain is not present in all spheres of life, already there every time the individual comes puffing along, is of inestimable importance. In this respect, too. Britain can build on its past, whereas others have to undo centuries of étatisme, of state domination, to reach even the

starting point C) There New An edited extract from Dahrendor, On Britain, published by BBC Publications, Hardback £7.25, paperback £2.95

Trying to balance on the world's nuclear tightrope

My last column before Christmas was concerned with our obligations to past generations. In the new year it seems more appropriate to turn to our duty to generations unborn. It is an issue which turns the screw on some of the most important decisions that governments, and sometimes individuals, have to make Should we use up our North Sea oil quickly, or deplete it slowly The answer depends on a lot of factors, such as the likely future price of oil and our ability to use the evenue productively in the meantime; but it also turns to an important extent on the relative weight we give to our own generation as opposed to our children's and grandchildren's.

The same sort of dilemma appears in medicine (should we save mother or child?); in social policy (should we load tax burdens on to our descendants to pay for current benefits?); in environment policy (do we mine the Vale of Belvoir, do we hunt the blue whale without restriction?).

Such questions provoke an astonishing variety of response. Emotion usually weights the scales on the side of the future, because it is natural to hope that it will be better than the present. But self-interest often pulls in the opposite direction and intellect is bewildered by the complexity of the issues involved.

Take the question of population control, for instance. It seems obvious to modern, rational man that the Chinese government is morally entitled, and even has a duty, to encourage birth control on the ground that fewer Chinese will mean that those Chinese who exist will be more prosperous. But isn't the counter-argument also morally persuasive if taking life is bad, life must be considered a benefit and creating it must be considered good. If so, does one not have a duty to avoid policies which will result in less human life? Does not the quantity of human life make up, and more than make up, for the possibly poorer quality of life of those who are brought into being? This thicket encroaches, alas, on

the greatest issue of the age - the nuclear question - in which not only present but future generations are involved. This comes about in a number of ways. Many millions of people would be killed immediately in a nuclear war but there might also be genetic, and would certainly be environmental effects that would very probably make life more dangerous and more difficult for our reat-grandchildren. We would also leave them with their own moral problems of nuclear deterrence to solve (how could that be otherwise, now that the nuclear genie is out of the bottle?).

But these problems of generations that will actually exist, though not negligible, are not more serious than nuclear war on the present generation. If we believe that the risks of deterrence are worth taking for ourselves then we need not shrink from taking them, in an attenuated form, for our descendants.

The critical question about future generations - and one that is on quite a different moral scale from any other connected with the distant future - is whether the result of a nuclear bombardment would be the fairly rapid extinction of human life on earth owing to the long-term effects of fall-out, atmospheric change and the like. Is anyone morally justified in taking a risk?

This question, in turn, depends on two others - the first, the scientific question of what is the real risk of making the earth uninhabitable; and the second the philosophical question of how important it really is

from a moral standpoint, that the human race should be preserved.
I do not know the answer to the first riddle, nor, as I understand it do the scientists. They can tell that a certain megatomage falling in such and such a place would in theory kil x million people outright, cause) million deaths from subsequent radiation, and will probably make a million sterile. But even these elementary calculations are crucially affected by extraneous factors like the quantity and kind of warhear

used, whether it explodes in the at

or on the ground and so on. When one comes to the effects or subsequent generations the whole thing becomes even more problematic. Genetic effects are unpredict able and atmospheric ones even more so. A sufficiently "dirty bombardment might produce enough dust to darken the sky, impede the action of photo-synthesis and kill off much of the earth's vegetation for some decades (a miniversion of the process which some scientists believe may have caused the extinction of the dinosaurs after the earth's collision with some giant

celestial body in prehistoric times). Most scientists believe it would require a far larger dust cloud than even the most borrific nuclear holocaust could cause to produce these results, and indeed there is a strong scientific consensus that the combined effect of all the man-made horrors we can at present imagine would not be sufficient to anihilate humanity for ever. Nevertheless, the risk, though very small indeed, must

surely exist. But supposing we were to accept that the risk of this annihilation was enormous, would we change our views? Most people's instinct would be to say we should. But if we are of the rational frame of mind that tells the Chinese that we have no duty to bring life into being, can we really argue that the non-existence of humanity in 200 years' time would be such a had thing? Crimes need victims. Can we really victimize a generation that doesn't exist?

I do not know the answer to this puzzle either. If I were a Catholic I should be able to achieve some consistency in the argument, being opposed both to population control and to the permanent destruction of humanity (though if it were shown that nuclear war would really put an end to it all would the Catholic church necessarily support unilateral nuclear disarmament?). Being as I am, I am content to remain inconsistent - in favour of population control but also sufficiently anthropocentric to know that if I thought there was more than an infinitesimal risk of the destruction of the race I would find it impossible. to support the possession of nuclear weapons, whatever the consequences of not possessing them.

As it is, I believe the deterrent weapons outweigh the risk both for this generation and for the future. And I would even have to admit, by the central and appalling paradox of the argument, that those who would certainly continue to maintain the need for nuclear weapons in the face of certain knowledge of a high risk of terminal consequences for humanity had an arguable position. Even those of us who feel that the human future is too precious to put in the scales are forced to concede that had King Herod believed that he could kill the infant King of the Jews only by exterminating every child in the world and sterilizing every mother, even he might have stayed his hand.

The author is director the Royal Institute of International Affairs. Chatham House.

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Ten years in Europe, 5: Shridath Ramphal

What became of that Third World partnership?

Britain's prospective entry into Europe once spread alarm among its Commonwealth partners. Making a virtue of necessity, they eventually came to bless it, hoping that with Britain as a member the Community would be better for them and for the world. The developing countries man particular hoped that Britain, with a nostive record on decolonization. would help to make Europe more enlightened in its relations with the Third World.

Britain's membership did facilitate the enlargement of Europe's ties with developing countries. The Yaounde Convention had linked the EEC to 19 Francophone countries in Africa. The Lome Convention. signed two years after Britain joined, brought in 27 more countries - from Africa, the Caribbean and the Pacific, the ACPs, most of them from the Commonwealth. The Lomé roster has now grown to 63.

The Lome Convention not only enlarged Europe's links with the Third World but improved them. Improvement, however, lay mainly in the new possibilities which were opened up. As a Caribbean minister among the ACP representatives who negotiated Lome, I welcomed it more for what it promised than for what it had concretely achieved. Now nearly eight years later and with Lome II coming up for renegotiation, much of the promise still remains to be realized.

Developing countries have, of course, secured benefits from the Convention. They have gained from preferential entry into the EEC for certain products.

But after eight years the cumulat-ive impact of Lome on their reconomic condition remains unremarkable. In terms of increased PHS exports to the EEC, the ACP nations

have in fact fared worse than many bution of the Convention to accelerated industrialization has been negligible.

major advantage the Convention seemed to offer. The sluggish increase in ACP exports to the Community is therefore the most disappointing aspect of the Lomé record. And this is not just a failure of ACP countries to take advantage

of the Convention.

The promise of liberal access has been frustrated by a less than liberal application of the "rules of origin" and by other measures. On their part, most ACP countries were illequipped to identify market oppor-tunities; the EEC gave them little active help in this field, and even less to establish production facilities to exploit such export prospects as

Indeed; there is a strong suspicion among ACP countries that EEC development aid policy seeks subtly to discourage their movement towards industries which would compete with EEC jobs.
The experience with sugar re-

inforces these doubts. Under Lomé, the Community undertook to import, for an indefinite period, fixed quantities of sugar from the ACP at prices that would be "negotiated" and take into account "all relevant ecomomic factors". This was a critical element of Lomé. There might have been no Convention without it. In practice, certainly as ACP sugar producers see it, the Sugar Protocol has been less than fully honoured by the Community in letter and in spirit - to the detriment of ACP cane-sugar producing countries and European (mainly British) cane-sugar producing impoters and

Third World countries. The contrieconomic factors related to ACP circumstances; deviations underpinned by large surpluses of Access to EEC markets was the European beet sugar. Encouragemator advantage the Convention ment of these surpluses undermines the very basis of the sugar protocol and their subsidized export further prejudices ACP countries by depressing prices in the world market. Hardly a model of partnership.

An obvious shortcoming in Lomé (and a problem for ACP countries) was that it applied only to part of the Third World - less than one seventh of its population, excluding China But this limited coverage provided the EEC with the opportunity to make Lome a truly dynamic model of North-South partnership, and then to seek to give its mechanisms a wider reach. The opportunity is still

tionism has been unmistakable; the hard-line EEC position in the latest negotiations to renew the bilateral agreements under the multi-fibre arrangement (governing textiles and clothing) and its threat of safeguard measures to "persuade" even ACP countries to hold down exports of these products (in principle guaran-teed free access under Lomé) were disturbing pointers. At the recent Gatt ministerial

meeting, it was the Community's protectionist stand that posed the ijor threat to international order. In the "trade war" that could follow, the Third World almost certainly will be hurt first and most.

The EEC has a direct stake in Third World development and should have a major interest in North-South accord. It is more dependent than the US on Third



other raw materials; it is also more dependent on Third World markets,

Despite old historical links, new institutional structures and increas-ing mutual interests, EEC relations the Third World lack the quality and content they should possess. Neither is blameless and both are losers. But the Third World's fault lies more in approaches than in goals and can be sooner remedied. Can Europe develop the vision to become a truer partner of the developing world? Can it summon the will to lead the North to a new, more constructive and mutually rewarding dialogue with the South?

In today's context, that means a Europe that first frees itself of its sense of dependence on America and then, by example if not by exhortation, recalls the United States to its high traditions of internationalism. That is perhaps the real precondition of a more. creative and munially beneficial relationship between Europe and the

Third World.
Sir Shridath Ramphal is Commonwealth Secretary-General. World supplies for energy and for Next: Emilio Colombo

Philip Howard

Back soon: but watch my toes

Axiom of Office Life Number 94: nobody ever thanks you for not taking your holiday entitlement, as we call it in the jargon of trade union negotiations. I don't know about you lot, out there, but I thought that in January I might take what we describe in the trade, rather grandly, as a sabbatical.

What a sabbatical means normally as you can tell, because it wears its meaning on its face, is a period of leave (usually a year, but at least a term) given to university staff and teachers and such people, often every seventh year, as the sabbath is the seventh day of the week, for rest, refreshment, recharging of batteries, finishing the book, etc. etc. What we mean in newspapers is something less elaborate. Our sabbatical is four weeks' extra leave, which comes round every so often, to be taken at a quiet time of year when most people would rather not go on holiday.

I was due for mine last year. But, I was due for mine last year. But, if you remember, it was not a very quiet time at *The Times* last year. The stormy winds did blow; the weather forecast was black; and it seemed a bad time to abandon the old ship. Anyway, no hack seriously believes that his newspaper can really manage to appear without his presence at the tynewriter. But of presence at the typewriter. But, of course it can; far better without you, dear boy. The forecast is brighter.
The old ship is steaming along happily. It must be sabbanical time (get on with it, Ed).

Our arrangements are not as bossy as the *Talmud*, which goes into such nice detail on sabbaticals as: "Rabbi Meir says that a one legged man may wear his wooden leg on the Sabbath, but Rabbi Jossi prohibits it." But somewhere in the fine jargon of our house agreement, which I do to read, it says that one's sabbatical should be spent in activities that will be of benefit both to oneself and to The Times.

So what should a chap do, apart from finish the book, and walk the beagles around the Serpentine as well as the Round Pond? I do not see that it will be of benefit to anybody to take a crash course in economics, since that will only inure my hardened disbelief in the gloomy non-science, or nonsense. I toyed with the idea of brushing up my shorthand, but not for long.

When I joined The Glasgow Herald, and we had cleared up the misunderstanding that I was applying for a job selling newspapers on the corner of Buchanan Street, the editor growled that I could start as a cub scribbler in three weeks, and that I should teach myself shorthand by then. So I taught myself Pitman's, from an ink-stained manual that I still have. And jolly fast I became at squiggling those gratifying little phonograms, though never so good at reading them back.

I never really forgave the Pitman family for first of all making me learn where to put all those dots and dashes to indicate vowel sounds. and then instructing me to forget all about them, and leave them out in future. No: no shorthand on

Some Everest of reading, I think. Je vais lire l'Iliade d'Homère en trois jours? Is this going to be the January when I come to grips with Livy, or Barbara Cartland? I dare say a bit of scribbling. Crescit scribendo scribendi studium, Erasmus: the only way you can stop an old hack scribbling is by cutting off his hands, and even then, watch out for his toes. Happy

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TIMES

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AS SHE LIKES IT

The job at the defence ministry is invested with exceptional political importance at this time. In addition to the usual requirements of being able to master complicated briefs in the fields of strategy, weapons systems and procurement, of being able to contain service pressures, and of being able to control costs with a stronger-than-average tendency to expand, there is now required of the minister a power of public. persuasion.

The case for a strategy of counter-nuclear deterrence, and the case for not being pushed into one-sided disarmament, have to be reargued anew. Popular pressure to discard both positions is building up in Europe. It poses a threat to security via a threat to the balance of power. It needs strenuous and cogent rebuttal from the seat of responsibility.

Mr Michael Heseltine arrives with a good reputation on the administrative side of his duties. He has certainly had a firm grip on his own department of environment. But his long and spectacular contest with the local authorities is less conclusive. He never got them to bring theircurrent spending down as he desired, while he has recently been on his knees imploring them to put their capital spending up. The rate support grant system stood in urgent need of reform when he arrived. It got it. As he leaves it stands in urgent need of reform.

To the rhetorical side of his duties Mr Heseltine comes with Her administration is not suffermany a party conference ing from the fatigue that some-

will not serve in the national of a parliament approaches. nuclear debate without modulation. But he can be relied on to argue with conviction and clarity, and to carry the argument into his opponents' camp.

Mr Tom King moves into his chief's office at environment, a deserved and expected choice. He has the slight disadvantage from the Prime Minister's point of view of being of the managingdirector variety of Tory. The top of the party is already furnished with excellent examples of the type. The success of Mr Norman Tebbit as the hard man's populist suggests that a bit more of the same might be helpful to the Cabinet in its appearance, Dr Rhodes Boyson for instance. In politics as in broadcasting a regional burr is an asset, especially when as in this case it is the conduit of a strong intellect.

The Prime Minister has contented herself with filling the vacancy left by Mr. John Nott's retirement and with a little let up on the Foreign Office and redistribution in the middle and her Foreign Secretary or find a lower ranges of government - more compatible assistant for where Mr Timothy Raison's the post Sir Geoffrey Howe translation from home to foreign is the most interesting since he was in the eye of the storm over Joseph having been philosopher immigrant fiances. There was no and guide to Mrs Thatcher, she pressing need for her to do more. is now her own, while he is left in She rearranged the Cabinet a a major spending department year ago in a way that secured emitting contradictory signals her authority over all aspects of policy, and the later departure of Lord Carrington - a loss in every way - reinforced that position.

triumph behind him. That style times takes over as the fifth year

The Prime Minister's line is consistency and resolution: that she knows the answers and that they take a lot of working out in practice; that the government took office with enough on its mind for two parliaments; that the ship is on course with half the voyage before it. The impression she wishes to create would not be improved by drastic changes of personnel. On the contrary, if the policies are right and all coming true there cannot be much wrong with the officers on the bridge. Besides, Cabinet shuffles that stop short of including the office of prime minister do not really cause people to feel that a new dawn has broken. Mr Harold Macmillan went about as far that way as it is possible to so in 1962 to no

avail.

There are things to be done about the Cabinet, Mr Whitelaw would be more comfortable and useful in a senior coordinating role without a major department. The Prime Minister must cannot go on as Chancellor for ever - or can he? Sir Keith that he has has or has not had enough. But these are matters that can be adjusted as conveniently after an approaching election as before, should the opportunity be given.

OUTLOOK FOR EMPLOYMENT

unemployed. The figures just released for December show a rise of 41,000, excluding schoolleavers, after 17,000 in November and 19,000 in October. If the trend continues it will take only two months for the unemployment total to exceed three ants" basis. This method of reality retuses to be midden by statistical adjustments.

period of several months of perhaps even one or two months external environment. showing declines, would be useful ahead of a general election. Much progress has been made on reducing inflation. keeping public sector finances under control and maintaining a surplus on the balance of payments. If the unemployment problem appeared to be easing only slightly, it would add completeness to the impression of an economy on the mend. But instead the numbers out of work

continue to rise. Not all the pointers to the employ**ment** outlook are gloomy. The last few months have seen a well-defined and quite strong revival of domestic demand. Consumer 'spending has been buoyant, with retail

The year has begun badly for the 3 per cent up on a year earlier. is not a lack of spending power The mini-boom seems to have in the domestic economy. New gathered pace in December when many shops reported a record Christmas: But the encouraging upturn in

demand in Britain itself has been neutralized by a deterioration in the economies with which million even on the new "claim- Britain trades: The second half of 1982 was the worst period for calculation gives a number the world economy since the which is 250,000 lower than the early 1930s, with output falling old "registrations" basis. Hard in nearly all the large industrial nations and collapsing in many low-income countries dependent The news is politically incon-: on commodity exports. Britain venient for the Government. A has too small and too open an economy to insulate itself small rises in unemployment, or against such an unfavourable

> The damage has been greatest manufacturing industry which, because it exports half of its production, is much more vuinerable to economic events abroad than any other sector of the economy. The Confederation of British Industry's monthly trends surveys have consistently indicated below-normal export order books since the summer. Not surprisingly, job losses have been far worse in manufacturing than in services.

Where does economic policy go now? The Government has an a helpful boost for manufacturobvious political incentive to try to stop unemployment rising further. It knows that fiscal reflation would be misplaced sales in the quarter to November because the difficulty at present plain.

credit is being extended by the banks and the building societies in greater amounts than ever before. The aggressive lending practices of these institutions. and not tax cuts or expenditure increases by the Government, have been responsible for the consumer recovery.

Further interest rate cuts would no doubt have worthwhile stimulatory impact, but there is awkward and familiar an obstacle. In the last few weeks the pound has been under persistent pressure on the foreign exchanges. If interest rates were lowered again, a full-scale sterling crisis might develop. That would be particularly embarrassing if it coincided with another poor set of unemployment statistics.

But there is a nice paradox here. The greater the Government's apparent perplexity, the weaker will the pound be against other currencies; and the more the exchange rate fails, the stronger will be the demand for exports and for British-made goods competing with imports. By accident speculators in the foreign exchanges may generate ing industry in an election year. If that helped to slow down the rise in unemployment, the Government should not com-

ORDERED OUT OF THE HOUSE

Every day, up and down the then applied for an ouster order country, husbands are turned out of their homes by court orders made in the course of pending divorce proceedings. An ouster injunction is a drastic order at any time, but it is particulary so when it is made before the divorce has been heard. In principle, such an order ought not to be made unless the court . is satisfied that it is impossible for the parties to go on living under the same roof until the divorce, and that no other modus vivendi can be devised to regulate their occupation of the home in the meantime.

In approaching these cases the courts have quite rightly taken the view that the interests of the children must have priority. In practice this means that when a matrimonial ouster injunction is granted it is almost always the husband who has to go: he is not normally in a position to combat the wife's claim to look after the children, and accordingly, if the situation at home is impossible while both parties are living there, it is he, rather than she, who must leave.

The recent decision of the Court of Appeal in Richards v. Richards, however, goes much further than this. In that case the wife left the matrimonial home, taking the children with her, and we me in the remporary and state of the children's immediate needs.

against her husband, saying that she would not go back unless he was first made to leave. The judge who heard the case found that her refusal to go back except on this condition was unreasonable, but nevertheless he ordered the husband out. The Court of Appeal upheld his decision on the ground that the needs of the children were paramount. The difficulties which face a

judge who has to deal with human problems of this kind, which are in reality insoluble, can readily be appreciated. Nevertheless, the implications of the decision are worrying. Usually, a wife who leaves home with her children and takes refuge in uncomfortable and temporary accommodation has good reason for doing so. In the exceptional case, however, where the court forms the view that the wife is being unreasonable in refusing to go back while her husband is there, the situation is altogether different. If the court gives way to the wife's demands, and the husband is made to go, he goes because his wife says he must, not because the court thinks it reasonable that he should. She holds a pistol to the court's head.

Should the court submit? Two questions arise. First, is it really in the interests of the children that their father should went into temporary and unsat- be made to leave in these

repercussions of such an order on future relationships within the family? The children's best hope of maintaining their relationship with their father after the breakdown of the marriage lies in cooperation between the adults. What are the chances of this after the ouster order? It would hardly be surprising if the order were to induce in the expelled husband a sense of injustice and resentment towards his wife over her use of the children as the instrument to get him out. This may sour the -prospect of that parental cooperation which the children need.

Seondly, there is the question whether the courts should not restrain their understandable inclination to further above all else the interests of the children (and thus of their mother) insituations of family breakdown. Should the children's needs be allowed to override all other considerations? If a father, faced with his wife's unreasonable insistence that he move out of the matrimonial home, does so voluntarily for the sake of the children, he makes the sacrifice of his own free choice. It is an altogether different thing for the court to force him to make it. An injunction is, after all, an equitable remedy. The requirements of justice to the family as a whole may not always coincide with what appear to be the

long ago, before the Linwood closure and this ought to be the cause for Besides, is there a single firm or

reply.

Yours sincerely.

onfederation, winton House.

country in the world where Mr

Grylis would call for closure because

they were far from their markets?

Would he say it to the Japanese, who

exported 28 per cent of their output.

46 per cent, or to Belgium/Luxem-

open a space in your columns for his

Sir. Mr Congdon, in his article of

December 16. suggests the advan-

tages to the country of unrestricted

steel imports and accuses the Government of a muddled policy

I also write as an economic observer of the steel industry over the last 22 years and would say Mr

steel is narrow in the most puerile

fluctuations of steel which have been

experienced even with the seventies.

when demand upswing caused short-

term price hardening and a steel

most seriously affect consumers in

countries without an indigenous

steel supply: a position in which

neither the Ministry of Defence nor

British Leyland would have the

slightest grounds either for comfort

imports can offer immediate benefit,

but conditions in world steel change

quickly; a steel user has to plan for

his supplies in volume and in

quality for several years ahead and it

is to be hoped the present Govern-ment acknowledges the need for a

viable core of indigenous British

In the very short term cheap

or for output planning.

supply.

Yours faithfully.

Brinkley. Newmarket,

December 16.

Suffolk

Primrose Cottage,

J. K. ROBERTSON.

MARTIN UPHAM. Research

The Iron and Steel Trades

324 Gray's Inn Road, WCI.

From Mr J. K. Robertson

towards this subject.

or to West Germany which exports

Constructive view on Britain's steel

Sir. Mr Michael Grylls may be Chairman of the House of Com- praise, not blame. mons Industry Committee, but if he wants to pronounce on steel (letter. December 15) he had better get his facts right. It was not Sir Charles Villiers but Sir Monty Finniston who was overruled, first by Mr Benn and then by Mr Varley, over "realistic" plans to cut back British bourg which exports nearly 80 per cent? Perhaps you, Sir, will keep Steel Corporation capacity to the size of the market. The home market was then strong (one third larger than it is today). When the Scholey-Villiers plan came in 1979-80 it cut BSC to less than the size of the home

From Mr Martin Upham

Moreover we are not faced with the reduction of the British steel industry to that of our Continental neighbours", United Kingdom steel neignoours. United Kingdom steel output was surpassed by France and ltaly as long ago as 1974 and since 1979 we have made less steel than Belgium/Luxembourg. Under this Government the United Kingdom has sportingly cut back one third of BSC's manned steelmaking capacity, yet European Coal and Steel Community forecasts are for Community over-capacity to remain at today's levels in 1985. The United Kingdom industry has been closing plants regularly since 1977 and the only noticeable result has been to produce a situation where Mr Grylls

vents more cuts, Mr Grylls says our markets have declined more than other countries' markets, In 1979 the United Kingdom, consuming 368kg/head. was at least in the same league as Belgium/Luxembourg (376), France (395) and Italy (400). Two years later the United Kingdom figure was 264kg/head, compared to Belgium /Luxembourg (319), France (325) and italy (345).

This is merely another way of expressing the impact of the icy blast of monetarism on British Industry, which cut its demand for steel by 18 per cent in the two and a half years from 1979. He wants BSC in line with the market has he ever considered putting the market back in line with the nation's invested capacity at BSC?

Finally, Mr Grylls repeats third hand the old saw about Ravenscraig being far from its markets. True, it is some distance from his seat at Surrey, North-West, where doubtless they are well-placed to comment on unemployment in the North, But Ravenscraig diversified its markets

Clerics' marital stress

From Mr Frank Field, MP for Birkenhead (Labour)

Sir, In writing about the report I recently published on how some deserted clergy wives are badly treated by the Church of England (December 20, 1982) Clifford Longley observes that the Church's answer to my "attack is beginning to take shape". The report, Walking By on the Other Side! with the sim of attacking the Church, but of drawing its attention to the need to improve the care and help it gives to the wives and children of broken clergy marriages.

Mr Longley states that part of the Church's response will be to point out that some of the 24 broken marriages cited in the report go "back some years, when divorce was rare among the clergy". That being so, "it is hardly surprising that the Church had no adequate procedures and made mistakes"

True, the break-up of some marriages does go back a long time, but 15 happened since 1976 of which seven occurred over the past two years. Moreover, some of the wives who filled in the questionnaire reported that their marriages were currently in the process of breaking up. At this moment one wife faces eviction, not because a new incumbent has been appointed who would naturally want to live in the parsonage, but because the Church wishes to sell the vicarage.

It is reported to me that the Bishop's wife has advised this wife to put her daughter into lodging and move into a homeless person's hostel herself or, alternatively, to go and lodge with a wealthy widow. The Church would be wrong to

think that the 24 families studied in the report represent the majority of

agerieved ex-wives. Partly as a result of the report's publication I am now in touch with an additional 20 or so wives and I shall be publishing a second report in the new year, Moreover, because my aim was to seek a reform, and not attack the Church, the first report played down all the sensational information supplied to me. My guess is that the headline writers of the popular press would have been kept busy for a week or more if I had reported fully on all that I was told.

What is now urgently required is for much more comprehensive information to be collected by the bishops on how many clergy families have been affected by separation or divorce over the past five years and what help has been offered to them by the Church. It is this kind of information which must be collected if the Church is to prepare a constructive response to Walking By on the Other Side?. Yours faithfully,

FRANK FIELD. House of Commons. December 24.

Setting the pace

From Mr Grenville Jones Sir. The English Rugby team includes gentlemen named Hare, Dodge, Swift. Smart and Wheeler. with a Mr Trick waiting in the wings.

(The Times, January 5). How can mere mortal Celts hope to cope with players possessed of such fleetness of foot and cunningness of character? Yours faithfully, GRENVILLE JONES, 20 Montpelier Row, Twickenham.

Cassino destruction

From Professor Herbert Bloch Sir. Due 10 circumstances beyond

my control this much delayed reply is to the two letters to *The Times* (August 23 and August 26, respectively) by Messrs John Canning and Raleigh Trevelyan anacking my booklet. The Bombardment of Monte Cassino. That account was first published in Benedictina, 1973, and reprinted as a pamphlet at the suggestion of the abbey and has been on sale there since 1976.

Both letters are filled with so many inaccuracies that I can attempt to correct only a few of them.

I am indeed, as Mr Canning charged, "a one-time German citizen" who left Germany soon after the ascendancy of Adolf Hitler, emigrated to Italy, and was expelled from that country in 1939 under a decree of Mussolini. My brother was murdered at an unknown date in Auschwitz. These facts hardly support what Mr Canning calls my overwhelmingly pro-German

bias" As an objective historian, my only concern was to establish the truth about the causes and responsibilities for the bombing of the abbey and about the political and military effects of its destruction. My sources, amply cited in the booklet but apparently ignored both by Mr Canning and Mr Trevelyan, were largely official reports on the Italian campaign on the part of the Allied forces involved in the bombard-

There was nothing "grudging" in my recognizing that the incorporation of the abbey in the German

Middlesex. January 5. defence system imperilled the abbey itself. In my booklet I ascribed "to the German High Command its

share of responsibility". The ques-tion, however, was whether or not there were German troops in the Unfortunately, because of its late appearance, I could consider only in an addendum the official British account of these events by Brigadier C. J. C. Molony, History of the Second World War, The Mediterranean and Middle East, vol V. Her Majesty's Stationery Office, 1973, a work of prime importance. It was a source of special gratification to see how much the facts and views there presented agreed with my own.

The first two of the following references to Molony's book were cited by me: 1. The Allies unhappily destroyed the venerable, famous Abbey of Monte Cassino, which appeared, quite-falsely, to be the key point of the German defences

(p 691, my italics).

2. ". There is abundant and convincing evidence that the Germans made no military use whatever of the abben's building until after the Allies had wrecked them by bombing" (p 695).

3. "The Allied air forces had performed a

most remarkable feat of precision bombing which brought no military advantage of any kind" (p 713). In connection with General Tuker's crucial involvement in urging the bombing of the abbey, Mr Trevelyan quite amazingly states that General Toker "did not want an attack on the abbey". General

Tuker's responsibility in the de-cision to bomb the abbey is clearly stated by Brigadier Molony: On February 12 at a meeting with General Freyberg [Commander of the New Zealand Corps] and in two written

Anomalies in divorce judgments

From Mr David Green

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sir. The Court of Appeal decisions referred to by Peter Duckworth and others (December 14 and 17) are not the only recent decisions to cause

Appeal displayed astonishing logic in allowing a wife who had remarried to claim financial provision under the modern law despite the fact that that same law erects remarriage as a bar. In Robinson r Robinson (The Times, October 31. 1982) the Court upheld a magis-trate's court decision that conduct (desertion) should reduce a wife's entitlement to maintenance - even though there were entirely adequate grounds founded in the modern law (the shortness of the duration of cohabitation) to justify discounting maintenance in the case.

If one adds to these the circumstances of Richards r Richards (The Times, December 8, 1982) and Camin v Camin reported in your news columns on the same day, one has a picture which comes disturbingly close to the dismantling of everything that has happened in family law since 1968.

Congdon's stockbroking view of sense. It ignores the sharp cyclical This could easily occur again and the generality of cases (Robinson r Robinson); and the best way for

In Bonning v Dodsley (The Times, January 22, 1982) the Court of

For if these decisions are taken at face value the regime now promoted by the Court of Appeal is one in which remarriage is not a bar to claims for financial provision despite statutory provision to the contrary (Bonning v Dodsley); "final" financial settlements in divorce are not a bar to coming back for more (Camm v Camm); conduct is relevant to financial provision in

spouses to keep the house is to fight like hell for custody of their children (Richards v Richards).

Even before these decisions the law governing financial provision, of and to some extent, custody in divorce was a near disgrace. It is it beyond that point now; and as 100,000 or more families every year in are trapped in its tentacles, it is high he time Parliament forgot about the h
lack of political mileage in the proposition of pol Rhyd yr Harding. Castle Morris, Haverfordwest, Dyfed.

From Mr C. H. Wilson

Sir. At the same time as many of your readers were welcoming Mr mon Peter Duckworth's letter (December negatifi 4), further "strange affirmations of the status of extra marital affairs" were that same day reported by you

(Eade v Eade).

As Mr Duckworth exposes the 15 d amorality of an adulterous wife, with alimp: children, returning noine to was that direct husband. Eade v Eade shows that direct husband. Follows at home diple can, in his turn, avoid being ousted (by taking in his own lady friend with Mich children, e Frie

Whilst the law continues to ignore fundamental moral and Christian values, then these absurd judicial results will surely continue.

Yours faithfully. CHARLES H. WILSON, McCulloch and Wilson, Solicitors,

High Street, Handcross Haywards Heath. West Sussex.

Plan to end the GLC

From Mr Adrian Stade

Sir. Looking for another stick with which to best the Labour Party in election year, a Conservative working group has, predictably, produced a plan to abolish the GLC. It is sad that it is more important to Tories to score another point off Mr Ken Livingstone than to consider the implications for local government, when anyone who really cares about the effectiveness of democracy should be working towards more, not less, decentralisation of government to elected authorities at regional and local level.

The Tory plans, which, together with Messrs Heseltine and Howell's more recept moves, would return more powers to central government and put other into the hands of nonelected bodies like the London Boroughs Association and their proposed Metropolitan Transport Authority, must be firmly resisted by

Certainly the present GLC is in need of reform, but the need for an effective strategic authority for a capital city the size of Greater London should not be in doubt. Mr

Livingstone's clash with the Govern-rot ment over London Transport has with merely highlighted the no-man's till land of power in which the GLC is A expected to operate. Unfortunately of some of his more extravagant and his insensitive utterances, often on the subjects unconnected with the offer and the subjects unconnected with the offers. have clouded the really important local issues. We shall be campaigning strongly m

to retain the GLC, not because it issoperfect but because, even without in reform, it is the best regional ?? authority London has got. Personally I would like to see more detailed GLC powers passed to the boroughs di and more strategic powers over transport, roads, public services, 16 planning and the river banded down it from central government to theth GLC, but meanwhile Mr Living-23 stone alone is no good reason for allowing irate Tories to put back the cause of devolved government 35 another 10 years.

Yours faithfully, ADRIAN SLADE. Leader, Liberal/SDP Alliance

Group, Members' Lobby, The County Hall, SE1. January 3.

'The Lads' Night Out' From Mr David W. Jones

Sir, according to the Chairman of the Stable Lads Welfare Trust, Sir. James D'Avigdor-Goldsmid, in his letter (December 20) about our television programme. The Lads' Night Out. I failed to honour an undertaking to the Trust in a letter dated June 18, 1982. That letter stated that although we did not intend to spell out the precise details of the Trust's expenditure (not expenses as Sir James mistakenly quotes) a copy of a recent set of accounts "would be very helpful in enabling us to give an overall balanced picture of your charitable

As a registered charity the Trust's accounts should be a matter of public record, but the failure to lodge any accounts with the Charity Commissioners since 1976 meant that our only recourse was to Sir James and his fellow Trustees. number of items. For example, although the income for 1981 was £120,000 and expenditure on recreational facilities was a healthy £53,000, administration costs were £34,000, and a total of £252,000 was

notes Tuker asked, one might say

demanded, that his division's attack on Monastery Hill should be preceded by saturation bombing of that feature including the abbey" (p707).

Lieutenant-General Mark Clark,

who was in charge of the Fifth Army

and in command at Cassino,

strongly resisted these demands but

finally yielded to General Sir Harold

R. Alexander, his superior in rank. As early as 1950 General Clark

asserted publicly that the bombard-

ing of the abbey "was a tactical military mistake of the first magni-

tude. It only made our job more

I am especially outraged at the

difficult. more costly in terms of

outside attempts to suppress the sale

and reprinting of my booklet at Monte Cassino (the proceeds of

which go to the abbey) by rallying

the English Catholic hierarchy to

bring pressure on the Abbot of Monte Cassino, The Most Rev. D.

Martino Matropola, the present

Abbot of Monte Cassino, personally

contributed to my booklet an eye-

witness account of conditions in the

monastery prior to and during the

bombardment, which he miracu-

Last October I visited Monte

Cassino. I talked at length with his

Excellency, the Abbot, who assured

me that he had no intention of

withdrawing my booklet from sale.

(Professor Emeritus, Harvard

lously survived.

Faithfully yours,

Mass. 02178.

USA.

HERBERT BLOCH,

University), 524 Pleasant Street,

men, machines, and time."

endeavours".

shown as being held in cash at the bank and £569 had been spent on "welfare donations". There it appeared to be a remarkable ::> discrepancy between the trust's :: e stated aims and the use to which the 'm money was put. ioney was put. In our programme of December 9, ··n

we used a total of seven captions my showing the Trust's own figures in "A order to give a balanced description" u of the ingoings, outgoings and ... retentions for 1981. The cases of hardship shown in

the film were included as evidence that there are many eligible people 111 in need who are not being helped by the trust. Had Sir James not declined to ::=

appear in the programme, he would !! have been given at least as much m time as was given to Mr Sam... Horncastle, of the Transport and General Workers' Union. Sir James: may reflect that Mr Horncastle used: that time to make a number of very: telling points about the failure of the Stable Lads Trust to relieve poverty: When they duly sent us the accounts and sickness among any of his 650 of for 1981 we were surprised by a stable staff members. Yours etc.

DAVID JONES, Producer.

BBC TV. Televison Centre, Wood Lane, W12 December 21.

Dark dangerous way From Mrs Lois Sieff

Sir. I read with interest (report. 28 December 14) of Mr Tony Banks 5:12 plans for the Festival Hall as an employed attract a wider audience and 290 attracts at evening 200 attracts at a comment attracts. improve attendances at evening ing concerts. How about helping them is get home after a day spent seeing os exhibitions, craft markets and finally Ad the evening spent at a concert or and visit to the National Theatre or lev National Film Theatre near by?

ПО

The South Bank has become as add dangerous place to walk at night and for those without private cars there is no facility. Could a bus shuttle. service be offered, leaving at the intervals to correspond with per-liquid formances, taking passengers to-Victoria Station? The Barbican offers transport to mainline stations, Yours faithfully, LOIS SIEFF. Board Member,

National Theatre, South Bank, SE1. December 16.

Graceful attributes

From Mr Alastair Laing

Sir. Menage, to illustrate the of the lamentably defective Latinity of the g the religious, has the charming story of an tin Benedictine, who, not to be outdone in politeness by his Cistercian table of the companion pronouncing the graces the "Benedictus benedicat", responds od with: "Bernardus bernardet" | Scou Yours faithfully, ALASTAIR LAING, 144 Sinclair Road, W14. January 4.

Handeld. von: but inv loes



COURT AND SOCIAL

Williams (Priest in Ordinary).

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will visit \$t George's School, Windsor, on May 6.

on duty in the Chapel.

Mr P. T. Gormley

and Miss B. H. Gunyon

Mr P. J. Gregson and Miss R. K. McClaughry

Mr J. M. Hanbury and Miss C. M. Bloss

Mr G. M. Harlow

The engagement is announced between Peter, son of Mr and Mrs

between Peter, son of Mr and Mrs H. D. Gregson, of East Preston, Sussex, and Rachael, elder daughter

of the Rev V, T. and Mrs. McClaughry, of Worthing, Sussex.

COURT CIRCULAR

SANDRINGHAM, NORFOLK January 6: Today being the Feast of the Epiphany, a Sung Eucharist was held in the Chapel Royal. St James's Palace, when the customary offerings of Gold. Frankincense and Myrrh were made on behalf of The Queen by Mr Carron Greig and Air Marshal Sir Roy Austen-Smith (Gentlemen Ushers to Her Majesty).

Forthcoming marriages

Mr J. J. M. Glasse and Lady Margaret Brown The engagement is announced between John James Maxwell Glasse, of The Old Rectors, Milton Bryan, Bedfordshire, and Margaret Nicola Brown, of I Ashington Road.

Captain M. P. Colacicchi and Miss C. L. Pinsen

The engagement is announced between Mark Colacicchi, 13th/18th Royal Hussars. (QMO), eldest son of Countess Mary Colacicchi, of 9 St Dionis Road, London, SW6, and the late Count Paul Colacicchi, and Camilla Louise, daughter of Mr J. M. Pinsent, of Fulham, London, and of Mrs J. S. Covington, of Ariel Cottage, Graffham, near Petworth,

Mr T. F. Cooper and Miss E. R. Kenny

The engagement is announced between Timothy, son of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs John Cooper of Glyn Garth. Anglesey, and Elizabeth, daughter of Mr and Mrs David Kenny, of Knightstown, Navan, Republic of Ireland.

Mr.R.S. Cowan

and Miss L. M-K. Todd The engagement is announced between Ralph Cowan, of Lewes, and Lorna Todd, of Oxford.

Mr A. D. Darroch and Miss N. D. J. Foot

The engagement is announced between Alasdair Duncan, only son of Mr and Mrs J. B. C. Darroch, of Bessels Green, Kent, and Nicola Daphne Jane, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Anthony Foot, of Louth, Lincolnshire.

and Miss L. C. McGlashan Clarke The engagement is announced between Brian, younger son of Mr B. D. East, of Chester Terrace, NW1, and the late Mrs G. East, and

Linda only daughter of Mr and Mrs D. B. Clarke, of Denham, Buckinghamshire.

Mr S. Amir Ebrahimi and Miss S. Baldrey

The engagement is announced between Sam, elder son of Mr and Mrs F. Amir Ebrahimi, of Maidenhead. Berkshire. and Shelagh.
younger daughter of the late Mrs.
Nancy Baldrey and Mr F. W.
Boldrey and stepdaughter of Mrs F.
daughter of Dr and Mrs B. W. Baldrey, of Cookham Dean, Berkshire.

_Nir A. J. H. Edwards and Miss J. M. L. Rait

The engagement is announced between Jonathan, second, son of Mr and Mrs Andrew Edwards, of Frome House, Frome, St Quintin, Dorchester, Dorsel, and Joanna, daughter of the late Mr David Rait and Mrs. Lisanne Rait. of Far End Lodge. Funtington. West Sussex.

M. M. Félétou and Miss F. Schloessingk-Paul

The engagement is announced between Michel, son of M and Mme Raymond Feletou, of St Jean d'Angely: France, and Fiona (Fifi). daughter of Mr and Mrs Klaus Schloessingk-Paul, of Cwmcarvan Court. Monmouth. Gwent.

Mr J. J. Fisher and Miss C. R. Cornock-Taylor

The engagement is announced between James Joseph, son of Mr. and Mrs J. Fisher, of Glasgow, and Celia Ruth, daughter of Mr and Mrs D. N. Corsock-Taylor, of Wimble

Nr A. N. MacG. France and Miss J. V. Rainey

The engagement is announced between Neill, elder son of Mr and Mrs A. G. MacG. Fraser, of Lower Mill. Cuddington, Cheshire, and Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs D. J. Rainey. of 28 Beaucroft Lane. Wimborne Minster, Dorset.

Oxford University awards

The following entrance awards have been announced by colleges at Oxford University:





Mr N. W. Kassatiy and Miss V. A. Bates The engagement is announced between Nabil, only son of M and

Mme Wadih Kassatiy, of Beirut Lebanon, and Veronica, younger daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs P. G. T. Bates, of Shipton Ciorge, Dorset. Mr M. J. D. Kay and Miss V. E. Regben

The engagement is announced between Michael Jack David, son of Mr Leonard Kay, of Prestwich, Manchester, and Victoria Emily, daughter of Mr and Mrs Arnold Reuben, of Alwoodley Gates, Leeds,

Nr J. L. M. Keffer and Miss D. L. Westgard

The engagement is announced between John, son of Mr and Mrs John W. Keffer, of Lowndes Square. London and Penance Pond. Barcombe. Sussex, and Debra Lynn, Westgard, of Lake Worth. Florida,

Mr J. H. Leeming and Miss A. E. Abel Smith

The engagement is announced between James Henry, second son of Mr and Mrs K. J. Leeming, of West Bridgford, Nottingham, and Anne Elizabeth, daughter of the late Mr Jocelyn Abel Smith and Mrs Abel Smith, of Orchard House, Letty Green, Heriford.

Dr D. A. Macdonald

The cogagement is announced between David, son of the late Dr Hamish Macdonald and Mrs Elizabeth Sheard, and stepson of Mr Neville Sheard, of Huddersfield, Yorkshire, and Hilary, daughter of Dr and Mrs Angus Luscombe, of Wilmslow, Cheshire.

Mr.J. E. Marshall and Miss A. L. Oakland

The engagement is announced between John Eleutherios, only son of Mr A. S. M. Marshall, of British Deputy High Commission, Madras, India, and the late Mrs H. Marshall, and Amanda Louise, only daughter of Mr and Mrs D. J. Oakland, of Broomy Hill, Hereford.

Mr R. H. Newcome and Miss Z. E. M. Paterson

The engagement is announced between Robert, son of Major and Mrs J. Newcome, of Hitchin, Herflordshire, and Zita, daughter of Commander and Mrs C. Paterson,

University news

A. J. Barrett, MB, BS, MD, senior lecturer and honorary consultant in haematology at Westminster medical school, has been appointed to the chair of haematology at Charing Cross Hospital and Westminster medical schools, from November I. READERS: D M Bowen, BSc. Fall neurochemistry; John Darlington, BSc. GCcon), PhD, programming methodology; James Greham-Campbell. MA, medieval archaeology; Louis Lim BSc. PhD, neurochemistry: Bhasitar Nath, BTach, PhD, civil engineering: Stuart Strooms, MA, PhD, appilled mathematics; R E Sinden, BSc. PhD, parasite cell biology; C C Wylle, BSc. PhD, suatumy and emphryology; I R Short, EL, PhD, French.

King's College

Commission of the European Communitation; 255,300 to Professor D O Hall as a supplement to continue grant. European Economic Community; 250,046 to Professor D O Hall to supplement an existing grant.

Medical Research Council: £38,781 to Professor G V R Bern, Dr N J Cusack and Miss S M O Hourand to support a shudy of the Prospers for demonster. AMP, ADD and ATP on particular, openiosable and amenda from the program for a period of first parent.

Natural Pund for Research into Crimette, Distators £53,254 to Dr D A Tonge to Europe T research, statistical continued for the parent.

Science and Engineering Research Council: Science and Engineering Research Council: regeneration for turns years.
Science and Engineering Research Council; 246,664 to Dr G L Huichinson to support research in structural uses of synthesic filament cables, for three years.
Welcome Trust: 255,811 to Prefessor B Ji.

The Bishop of London (Dean Princess Alexandra. Patron of of Her Majesty's Chapels Royal) English National Opera, will visit was the Celebrant and presented the Offerings, assisted by the Reverend Canon Anthony Caesar (Sub-Dean of Her Majesty's Chapels Royal and Domestic, Chaplain 10 The Princess Alexandra will be present

Princess Alexandra will be present Domestic Chaplain to The at the thanksgiving service to commemorate the 250th anniver-Oueen) and the Reverend John sary of the founding of St George's Hospital which is to be held in Westminster Abbey on April 23. The Queen's Bodyguard of the Yeomen of the Guard was

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Julian Lambart will be held in Eton College Chapel on Friday, February 4, 1983, at 2,45.

Mr A. L. Peck and Miss L. A. Corble

The engagement is announced between Andrew Lawrence, third son of Mr and Mrs John Peck, of The engagement is announced between Padraig, younger son of Mr and Mrs P. J. Gormley, of Claudy, co Londonderry, and Barbara, elder daughter of the late Mr P. A. Gunyon and Mrs H. M. Oldham, of Church Stretton, Shropshire, Belmont Hall, Ipstones, Staffordshire, and Lucy Ann. youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Stephen Corble, of Northesk Street, Stone.

Mr S. J. Quarenden and Miss H. J. Dyson

The engagement is announced between Simon, elder son of Mr and Mrs A. C. Quarenden, of Saltdean. Sussex, and Hilary, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs C. Dyson, of Henden

Dr N. R. Sackville Hamilton and Dr C. A. G. Hanter The engagement is announced between Rusraidh, youngest son of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs J. B.

The engagement is announced between Jonathan, younger son of Dr and Mrs William Hanbury, of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs J. B.
Sackville Hamilton, of Acklam
Grange, York, and Charmian,
younger daughter of Colonel and
Mrs J. J. G. Hunter, of Middle Farm Woldingham, Surrey, and Caroline, elder daughter of Mrs Robin Orr of Liphook, Hampshire, and the late Mr Geoffrey Bloss. House, Codford St Mary, Wiltshire.

Mrs J. T. Spendlove and Miss V. A. E. Butchard

The engagement is announced between Garth Millward, third son The engagement is announced between Justin, younger son of Mr P. R. Spendlove, CVO, and Mrs Spendlove of Norwich, and Victoof Mr and Mrs Humphrey Harlow, of Radlett, Hertfordshire, and Judith Margaret, only daughter of Dr and Mrs John Innes, of Aragon, ria. elder daughter of Major H. C. Butchard. of West Anstey, Devon, and the late Mrs Glenda Ward. Letchmore Heath, Hertfordshire. Dr J. H. W. Hill

Mr S. J. H. Taylor and Miss J. C. Glyn-Evans

and Miss K. E. Heath
The engagement is announced between Jonathan, eldest son of Dr and Mrs R. R. W. Hill, of Disley, Cheshire, and Katherin Elizabeth, only daughter of Professor and Management of Professor and Management The engagement is announced between Stephen, son of Mr and Mrs B. T. Taylor, of Franklands, St Leonards. Tring, Hertfordshire, and Claire, daughter of Dr and Mrs T. Glyn-Evans. of Long Close, Knighton Rise, Leicester. only daughter of Professor and Mrs R. B. Heath, of Broadstairs, Kent

Mr M. N. B. Thompson and Miss V. Whitley

The engagement is announced between Maurice, son of Mr and Mrs E. E. Thompson, of Forest Edge Farm, Ringwood, Hampshire, and Vivien, daughter of Mr and Mrs E. Whitley, of Churton Lodge, Pulverbatch, Shropshire.

and Miss J. R. Burton

The engagement is announced between Neil, son of Mr and Mrs Hector Thomson, of Cruschan House, Bridge of Earn, Perthshire. and Julia, younger daughter of Mr Victor Burton and the late Mrs. Ruby Burton, of Holly Lodge, The Ridgeway, Rothley, Leicestershire,

Mr J. G. M. Webster and Miss E. L. Carey-Hughes

The enga eni is ann between John, vounger son of Dr and Mrs ian M. Webster, of and Mrs an M. Webser, of Strawberry Hill. Ashby-de-la-Zouch, and Louise, younger daugh-ter of Dr John Carey-Hughes, of Pendyffryn, Ruthin and Hongkong.

Mr R. J. Whittington and Miss F. S. Paxman

The engagement is announced between Robert John, younger son of Mr and Mrs I. P. Whittington, of Tunbridge Wells, Kent, and Fiona Susan, only daughter of Mr and Mrs P. L. Paxman, of Mark Cross. East

Marriages

Vice-Admiral Sir FitzRoy Talbot and Lady Durlacher The marriage took place quietly in London on January 6. 1983 between Vice-Admiral Sir FitzRoy Talbol and Lady (Elizabeth) Durlacher.

Mr J. Grose and Miss N. Chayen

The marriage took place on Sunday. December 12 at the Hebrew University, Mount Scopus, Jerusalem, between Mr Jeremy Grose, son of Mr and Mrs Sidney Grose, of London, and Miss Naomi Chayen. daughter of Dr and Mrs Maurice Chayen, of Jerusalem.

The marriage arranged between the Hon. John Keyes and the Hon. Vanessa Cornwallis will not take

The University Grants Com-

mittee has announced a £500,000 grant to be shared between Aberystwyth. Birmingham, Hull, Keele. Sheffield, Stirling, Strathclyde and York universities for

This is the time of year when

we traditionally break all the resolutions which we tra-

ditionally made on New

Year's Day, for new year resolutions are, like Christmas

presents, very attrative and very short-lived.

our shoulders and promising

o treat yourself to some more

resolutions in a year's time.

by not recognize that you are

making the same mistake year-in. year-out? You are choosing

too big, too fragile and too

hard to keep. Start again, with a small, low-budget but easily

Here is a list of 20 to choose

1 To give up the impossible

attempt to imitate the Geordie

naintainable resolution.

accent.

the wrong sort of resolution -

But instead of shrugging

A contemporary drawing showing how the Old Vic looked in 1871.

Victorian touch for Old Vic

By Christopher Warman, Arts Correspondent

hoped the architects would it.

provide better dressing rooms

1,000 people, compared with

pit, now covered, will emerge

Union, officiated and prayers were led by the Right Rev Mervyn Stockwood and Rabbi David Goldberg, Mr Ned Sherrin gave an address and Miss Felicity Kendal, Mr Joss Ackland, Miss Dorothy Tutin and Miss Percelora Keith and

Tutin and Miss Penelope Keith read

from the works of Miss Brahms. Mr

Peter Levi read Psalm Twenty Three. Mr Peter Greenwell, Mr Robert Meadmore, Mr Simon Mulligan, Mr Roy Theaker, Mr David Kernan, Mlss Cleo Laine, Mr

John Dankworth and Mr Ralph

Elston also took part in the service.

cens. The distributions of the productions of the productions of the productions of the production of

Secretary of the Medical Research

Nir Roger Ellis, Master of Martbo-rough College, to be the 1983 chairman of the Headmasters'

Conference, in succession to Mi

Sir Gordon Hobday, to be Lord

Lieutenant of Nottinghamshire, in succession to Commander Philip Francklin, who is retiring on January 15.

Brigadier J. M. Cubiss and Brigadier C. Hince to be Aides de

Camp to the Queen.
Major-General P. H. Beason to be

Representative Colonel Commandant Royal Corps of Transport in succession to Major-General W.

Warwick Hele. High Master of St

Among those present were:

Unveiling details of the building reverts to the Robin-

new Canadian management building was "wery difficult" would give birth to an era of and added that Lord Olivier.

On a more practical level, he a very brave man" to undertake

for the actors, a point on which trator of the theatre, said that

The auditorium, under the Vic owed to the past and to

restoration plans, is to be tradition, there would be no

enlarged to seat more than attempt to try to copy the past.

1.000 people, compared with It is intended to bring the best

820, partly by moving the front productions from London, the

of the stage back. The orchestra provinces, and abroad, includ-

again and the stage will extend States, to the Old Vic. and to

he was given immediate assur- although Mr Mirvish

room, comfort and bars.

Mr Nicholas Thompsom, the

chief architect; admitted the

and directing experience at the Old Vic. had confided: "You are

Mr Andrew Leigh, admiris-

conscious of the debt the Old

ing Canada and the United

give each of them a season of

Mr Hunter Davies, 47: Vice-admiral

Sir John Collins, 84; Mr Gerald Durrell, 58; Sir Frederick Gibberd, 75; Sir James Harford, 84; Sir Maynard Jenour, 78; Mr Tom Kiernan, 44; General Sir Gordon MacMillan of MacMillan, 86; Sir John Page 88; Sir Alastair

John Page, 68: Sir Alastaii Pilkington, 63: Mr Arnold Ridley 87: Colonel Sir Eric St Johnston, 72:

Sir Francis Taylor (Life Peer). 78;

Air Commodore the Hon Sir Peter

Spring Term begins on January 10 and ends on March 31. Half-term is

from February 21-25 when Mr. W. Weir becomes acting headmaster during Mr V. S. Anthony's sabbatical. The Oratorio Choir will

sing Vivaldi's Gloria in the Royal Naval College Chapel on February

17. A memorial service for Mr H

76, will be held on January 29 at St

Spring Term began on January 6. The head boy is John Rice. Captain

of hockey is Michael Liversage. 1983 marks the 350th anniversary

of the school's foundation. Specia

events are planned throughout the

year. Anniversary calendars are available on request from the

choral concert on March 12 and the

Air Commodore the Hon Sir Peter

Vanneck gave a dinner at Fish-mongers' Hall last night to mark the

the honorary air commodores and

commanding officers of RAUXAF units and squadrons.

chool. For this term there

Service dinner

Royal Auxiliary Air Force

Exeter School

Vanneck, MEP, 61.

Colfe's School

Birthdays today

The Old Vic Theatre, bought last year be Mr Ed Mirvish, the restoration on a bar stage and son design of 1871, the foyer is Canadian businessman, is to be with the stalls seats already to be modernized to take restored to its intimate Victoripped out, Sir Michael Horaccount of the needs of the rian look of 1871, at a cost of dern, knighted in the New modern theatregoer, with more nearly £2m, it was announced Year's Honours, looked forward yesterday. to the reopening of the Old Vic.
After its dark days, and and expressed his belief that the

several attempts at moderniza- new Canadian management tion, back will come the proscenium arch and the pairs transatlantic theatrical under- who had many years of acting of stage boxes with their gilded standing. plasterwork and elegant drapes.

The architects, Renton Howard Wood Levin Partnership, who were responsible for the restoration of the Theatre Royal Nottingham obtained listed building consent in December, and started work on Tuesday.

They and the construction company, Kyle Siewart Man-agement, have until October 2 to transform the building and complete the restoration. The first production, is to open on further back.

While that part of the about six weeks.

Memorial services

Mr H. Neckolds of Mr Harold Nockolds was held at St Bride's, Fleet Street, yesterday, Prebendary Dewi Morgan officiated. Edward Stubbs (grandson) read the lesson and Mr Jeffrey Rose. Chairman of the Royal Automobile Club, and Mr Courtenay Edwards gave addresses. Among those

gave ductiones. Among those present were:
Arra work side i witines. Mr and sire John Silubba and Mr and Aira Robert Termine before in the side with the side of th

Miss C. Brahms A service of thansaiving for the life of Miss Caryl Brahms was held at St Paul's. Covent Garden, vesterday. The Rev Michael Hurst-Bannister, senior chaplain, Actors' Church

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include: Mr Christopher Prout the Con-servative MEP for Shropshire and Stafford, has been elected chief whip of the European Democratic (Conservative) group of the European Parliament in succession to Mr John de Courcy Ling (MEP for Midlands, Central). Mr Brian Hord

Midlands, Central). Mr Brian Hord (MEP for London, West) was appointed deputy chief whip. Other appointments include: Mr Alan Preston, director of fisheries research in the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, to be coordinator of Fisheries research and development for Britain.
Dr Malcolm Godfrey, Dean of the
Royal Postgraduate Medical School.
London University, 10 be Second

Latest wills

Baron Netherthorpe, of Boothby Hall, Boothby Pagnall, Grantham, Lincolshire, chief executive of Dalgety 1978-81, and executive director of Lazards, the merchant bankers, left estate not exceeding

most unappealing and to plan seriously to give it up in 1984.

3 To go ahead and do it the

next time that you say: "I've a good mind to complain".

4 To send a small cheque to

the production company every

time you record a film on

5 Nom to say English when you really mean British.

6 To give up the impossible

attempt to imitate the South

7. To avoid all newspaper

articles about the Princess of

Wales on the reasonable assumption that she does as

8. To carry round with you a

pint measure so that when you

go into pubs you can osten-

tatiously pour your short measure pint of bitter into it

2 To find out from your and show it to the landlord. 12. To avoid saying: "Chuff, family which of your personal saying heavily: "So we've gone chuff" when reading stories

African accent.

well.

Round, the tennis player, who won the singles title at Wimbledon in 1934 and 1937, left estate valued at £113.737 nct. Mr William Austin Withers, of Catlord, London, left estate valued at £82,629 net. He left £1,000 each

they have recently left you

because of your annoying habit of reading to them, to

start reading poetry out loud

to yourself as people always used to.

Moreover . . . Miles Kington

clyde and York universities for various projects. The sum will come from the £20m a year which the Committee is keeping in reserve

Kinver, West Midlands. Dorothy of Cancer Research. Resignation
The Roy M Lindary Parkinson.
Lockerbie and Arman has resign
up an appointment in the disc John's in South Africa.

> My new year revolution about trains to children. They metric then, have we?" Also to 100 will start to think about leaving you.

you so as to protect yourself as you are ejected by enraged 12a. To give up the imposs-9. To resist saying: "It's a small world" when you bump into friends at Heathrow, or ible attempt to imitate diesel other places where your friends spend most of their

14. Not to be supersutious about the figure "13". 15. Not to go around saying "God, I wish I'd bought shares in cider a year ago", or any other complaint which will time.
10. To make your dentist feel that you are enjoying the visit.

11. To start reading aloud to your children again. If you haven't got children, to start prevent you from buying shares now which are going to go up next year.

16. To give up the impossible reading to your wife or husband again. If you haven't got a wife or husband, or if attempt to imitate your Australian dentist 17. Not to keep pencils, pieces

of soap or squares of wrapping paper which have become too small to use. 20. Not to set out to make lists of 20 things when you know perfectly well you won't

get beyond 18 or so.

DR BRUCE MASON Dramatist of the Maori predicament Dr Bruce Mason, who died on December 31 aged 61, was New Zealand's foremost drama-Britain.

tist and theatre critic. In some thirty plays for stage, radio and television he created a drama in which the dispossession and cultural subversion of the Maori were explored with learning and compassion, and in a remarkable series of works for solo performance he gave new life to the New Zealand stage at a time when it lacked a professional theatre company.

OBITUARY

The Pohutukawa Tree (1957) was the most successful of his Maori plays. When produced on BBC television it evoked a strong and appreciative re-sponse from Welsh viewers who saw in its concerns a mirrorimage of their own. Awatea (1964) was written specially for the Maori bass Inia Te Wiata. Swan Song, The Hand on the Rail and Hongi (the last also written for Inia Te Wiata.) are further variations on the theme of Maori-Pakeha relations.

As editor of the Maori monthly Te Ao Hou Mason understood the problems, and although cast in a traditional European mould his own plays were prophetic in revealing the tensions which officialdom was content to gloss over and which have since broken forth in direct protest and open conflict.

The range of Mason's language and dramatic characters, as well as his own skills as a performer, are best exemplified in his solo works. Between 1959 and 1978 he gave over 2,000 North America and Great The End of the Golden

11 cather, which he performed at the 1963 Edinburgh Festival, ran to just short of 1,000 performances. It calls for some forty different character roles, all of which Mason mastered with great virtuosity, and it has stood as New Zealand's most popular theatre-piece, as well as the most vividly realised evo-cation of a New Zealand childhood. To Russia with Lore. Not Christmas but Guy Fawker and Counting Blackbard use the same form to document his exeriences in a wider world. The comedy Birds in the Wilderness, which offers fond tribute to that saving element in post-war New Zealand society, the European refugee, ran at the Lyric Theatre, Shaftesbury Avenue, in 1958. His last full-length play was Blood of the Lamb (1980). Mason was a highly pro-

ductive and generous minded crine. He co-authored with Professor J. C. A. Pocock Theatre in Danger (1957). He was an accomplished musician and was for a time music critic for The NZ Listener, but it was as a regular reviewer of theatre that he shone, adorning an otherwise rather dull press with his bravura displays of a splendidly baroque prose. A collection of his critical articles

is forthcoming. In 1977 he was awarded the degree of LitD (honoris causa) by the Victoria University of Wellington, and in 1980 he was appointed a CBE. He is survived by his wife, Dr Diana performances of these throughout New Zealand, Australia, son.

AIR COMMODORE J. C. QUINNELL

Commodore John through the Royal Air Force Charles (Paddy) Quinnell, CB, DFC died at Fawley. days before his 92nd birthday. He was one of the last survivors of the Royal Flying Corps of In his retirement he scored striking successes in competition as a yachtsman.

Quinnell was born at Tralee on January 7, 1891, the son of John B. Quinnell, of Edenburn, Gortatlea, co Kerry. His childhood was dominated by the sea and small boats. His early sailing days were spent on the waters between Magharee Islands and Kerry Head and for this purpose he built a small half-decked yacht, to the designs although this new 6 metre of Dixon Kemp, on the shore design was not a success. below Spe Lodge. His holidays However, he did go on to from the Royal School of further triumphs with Yolaine. Dungannon were spent explor-

Kerry coast.

Soon after leaving school, he mission in the Royal Artillery in 1914 and eventually achieved his ambition to fly in 1915, when he was seconded to the Royal Flying Corps. He was the daughter of James awarded the DFC in 1918 and McFarlane. She died in 1945, in transferred to the RAF on its being formed.

forthcoming retirement of Group Captain L. E. Robins from the post of Inspector, Royal Auxiliary Air Force. The guests included Air Chief Marshal Sir David Craig, Air R M writes Marshals Sir Charles Ness, Sir John Curtiss and Sir Alfred Ball, Air Vice-Marshal H. Reed-Purvis and

Church news

Chartie in Wales
The Rev Richard Jones,
Liantairisgaer with Llandde
Rural Deah of Arfon, in suc
late Canon Alun Jones, Enscoped Church in Sentiand
The Rev W J Brennan, Non-stop
Ministry, All Seints Challech to be Pri
Charge of St John S Grann,
The Rev M Crowther-Aboyn,
Vicer of Colona, Brighton, is to flas
St John's Buildenion with S S
Specification.

> allied to a keen sense of humour, he had a unique knowledge of the whole racing ards of the Jockey Club were sons and one daughter.

Tremlett, CB, died on December 24 at the age of 89.

Europe: he was commissioned in the RFA (Special Reserve) and saw active service at Hill 60 and the second Battle of Ypres. He was mentioned in despatches and awarded a Regular Commission in the field during the Battle of the Somme.

show competitions, and mili-tary tournaments. He also played cricket for the Army and

Staff and Imperial Defence CB, DFC, died at Fawley. Colleges before becoming Air Hampshire on January 3, a few Officer Commanding No 6 Auxiliary Group from 1935 to 1938 and of No 6 Group in 1939. From 1939-40 he was the 1915, and had served with Senior Air Staff Officer of the distinction in both world wars. Advanced Air Striking Force in France and was mentioned in despatches. From 1942 he was Air Officer Commanding "A" Group RAF. He retired in 1945.

Paddy Quinnell made a great the Irish newspaper owner, contribution to the Royal Air Force and its development; however, he is probably best known as a yachtsman.

After the war, he won 26 prizes out of 31 starts in Jade his West Solent class yacht. He challenged for the Scawanaka Cup with Kyria soon after this, The Deb and particularly his ing every fold and furrow of the International One design Pirate

For a great number of years joined the staff of the Irish he served as President of the Times. While covering the Solent Yacht Club's Racing Dublin Horse Show before the Association and Chairman of First World War, he begged a the Solent Area Sailing Advisflight in a flying machine from a ory Committee and it was in visiting Peer. He made use of these two positions that he those few minutes in the air as made his memorable and experience when applying to lasting mark. With the Harbour join the Army to fly. However, Master of Southampton, he such qualification did not have devised a new series of courses the immediately desired effect, and racing marks which avoidthough he did obtain a com- ed the constant conflict between racing yachts and commercial shipping in the Solent that had been an ever growing problem.

In 1923 he married Atwell, 1948 he married Mildred Joan, eing formed. widow of Major Following the War, he passed Drummond of Cadland.

always able to turn to him for

advice, and his loyalty and

clarity of thought were in-valuable to all those with whom

he came into contact. The

MR SIMON WEATHERBY

Simon Weatherby's death on January 3rd; at the age of 44, is a tragic loss to the racing world in general, and to the Jockey Club in particular. Educated at Winchester Educated at Winchester College and Columbia Univer-

sity. USA, where he gained an honours degree in English. Simon Weatherby joined the family firm of Weatherby's in 1962. Ten years later, on the death of his cousin David Weatherby, he was appointed Secretary to the Jockey Club at the age of 34, the youngest member of the family ever to hold this position in over two hundred years of Weatherbys's service to the Jockey Club. Possessed of a first class brain

MAJ-GEN E. A. E. TREMLETT

Educated at Ardingly and Christ's Hospital, he went into the City, but in 1910 he sailed for Canada where he worked at a variety of jobs, from farm hand to ferry driver, also trapping for furs in the wilder-ness south of Hudson's Bay.

In 1914 he came back to After the war he served as an equitation instructor in the

King's Troop, RHA, participating in polo, international horse

leadership he gave to his colleagues will be greatly missed. Over the past six years he had

suffered from serious ill-health, necessitating major surgery which would have defeated a lesser man. Simon Weatherby. however, never gave up, and the strength and courage with which he faced his many setbacks was an example to all those who knew him. He fought ill-health cheerfully to the end, and, as he would have chosen, died suddenly in harness, abut to return to the office after the Christmas

In 1964 he married Caroline scene. Successive Senior Stew- McCausland. They had two

Major-General E. A. E. age, he retired and was ap-

pointed to raise and command the 21st Light AA Regiment. The Second World War however, brought rapid promotion: he commanded the 54th Light AA Regiment in France until Dunkirk being again mentioned in despatches. In 1940 came command of the 44th AA Brigade, defending Manchester, subsequently, as Major-General, he took charge of the 10th AA Division at York

From 1942-44 he commanded the anti-aircraft defences of London. In the last year of the war he took over the 9th AA Group, protecting the coast from Suffolk to Kent against flying bomb attack. After briefly serving with the Ministry of Agriculture, he retired. However he continued

to play cricket (for the Devon Dumplings) and golf to a single-figure handicap. He also became Finding promotion to the staff in the 1930s blocked by archivist.

Investment and finance

City Editor Anthony Hilton

Stick to market forces

Merger policy under a strong right-wing Govern-ment such as we have in this country ought, according to the text books, to be

It is a tenent of Downing Street capitalism that the efficient firms prosper and grow, while the inefficient wither and either slide into bankruptcy or taken over by a stronger organization which can, or thinks it can, make more profitable use of the victim's assets.

For the system to work, however, it is necessary for the market to be allowed to function without interference, so that when a company makes a takeover bid it can legitimetely expect the shareholders in the company on the receiving end to be the ones who decide whether the offer is successful or not.

When the present Government came to power it gave many indications that this was what it wanted to happen as part of its overall strategy to create the climate in which British industry would be

But events have turned out diffently. Far from freeing the market, the Government has been as ready as any Labour administration to refer takeover bids to the And that body, as the table on this page shows, has blocked as many deals as it has approved.

But making life even more difficult for companies planning a takeover is that the commission verdicts are increasingly quirky and unpredictable. They seem often to be based on the political or social prejudices of commission members rather than on any rational busi-

The disadvantages of the current situation are the Government, as well as | cut price being grossly unfair

It is up to the Government to clarify the position, to make a clear statement laying out its merger policy and explaining which it wants to encourage and those it seeks to dissuade. Then even if business does not like the policy, at least it will know where it stands.

Ulster call for tax incentives

By Our Correspondent,

Mr James Prior, the Northern ireland Secretary, is sympathetic to the idea of tax incentives for investment in Northern Ireland rather than the present package of grant-aid inducements. Mr Saxon Tate, the chief executive of the province's Industrial Development Board, said yestérday. "In a memorandum which

we were asked to prepare urgently, we were absolutely specific on what should be done and we even told the Government how it could be done without breaking the present taxation rules", Mr Tate said. "The memorandum has not been rejected and while it is there, it is still in with a chance. Mr Tate was speaking at the

annual publication of Northern Ireland's economic survey.

The survey makes gloomy reading and predicts a rise in Ulster's seasonally adjusted unemployment from 108,100 to about 117,000

First-half rise at Howden

Howing Group Half-year to 31.10.82 Pretax profit £3.5m (£3.3m) Net interim dividend 1.45p (same) Share price 162p, down 3p. Yield Dividend payable 1.3.83

Howden Group, the Glasgow-based engineering and air handling equipment company, increased pretax profits by about 6 per cent to £3.5m in the half year October 31.

The group does not publish interim sales figures, but has a satisfactory order book and expect a similar increase in profits at the final stage.

Important orders for equipment for new power stations in have a cash injection of £3m (to Hongkong and South Africa which a number of institutions have been won recently though are subscribing and current the benefits may not be reflected shareholders are welcome too) fin return for new shares.

GUS told to reduce stake in mail order group

Sears may bid for Empire after Monopolies veto

Sears Holding was last night tive courses of action or not be prepared to back a bid City takeover rules, Sears does seeking to open takeover talks associations as confirmation which was lower than the 112p not have to bid any more than with Empire Stores the Brad that Sears could expect to offered by GUS before its the maximum price it paid in ford-based mail order group. escape a Monopolies reference

Mr Maidand Smith said his company would give undertak-ings not to supply Empire with footwear from its British Shoe ecommedation by the Monopolies and Mergers Com-mission yesterday that Britain's largest mail order group, Great Universal Stores (GUS), be barred from bidding for Empire Corporation offshoot, should the Office of Fair Tradiong and that it be forced to reduce its 30 per cent stake in Empire to less than 10 per cent within consider it a necessary condition of avoiding reference. two years.
Mr Geoffrey Maitland Smith,

On the stock market yester-day, Empire shares dropped to close at 76p but recovered after hours to 86p in anticipation of a Sears chief executive, said the group, which includes Selfridges and shoe retailers, would be already has 7 per cent of the intersted in mounting an company's shares, alternative bid if certain con
However, considering Sears' attitude that the price of Empire shares "is excessive", a bid Sears interpreted the Com-

recommendations would face severe difficulties in that GUS be forced to reduce its getting off the ground.

existing shareholding so that Empire's directors were hint-

Hiram Walker/ Highland Distiller

Enserch/Davy

European Femiles/ Sealink

Lonrho/House of Frase

Standard Chartered Bank/ Royal Bank of Scotland

takeover was referred last May. the past.
Sears was also stressing that Empire any bid would be dependent on year pret

GUS agreeing to sell its stake sooner rather than later. GUS paid an average of 112p per Empire share for its holding and will be reluctant to sell out for less. Moreover, it might provement, results for the year decide to retain its stake for the maximum time permitted, in order to frustrate Sears' am-

Mr Horold Bowman, joint assisting managing director of market share by acquisition GUS, said, "We have two years would increase GUS's power to to sell our stake so there is no influence prices and weaken its sense of urgency. We would competitors, reducing effective indeed be rejuctant to sell for competition". less than we paid."

The Commission rejected

It is beleived that Sears paid GUS's argument that no disthat GUS be forced to reduce its getting off the ground.

no more than 80p a share when tinction could be drawn it built up its 7 per cent stake in between mail order selling and Empire might pursue alternating last night that they would Empire last November. Under other forms of retailing.

Laid aside

Grand Metropolitan/ Coral Leisure

Argyll Foods/Linfood

Huntley & Palmer/ Rountree Mackintoch

Prosper De Mulder/ Midland Cattle Products

Empire, which reported a half year pretax loss of £1.97m last October, said that trade had picked up significantly in the last two months. But Mr John firmed that, despite the imwould still show an overall loss.

The Monopolies Com-nission concluded that the GUS bid should not be allowed because: "A material increase of

Mergers referred to and verdicts of the Monopolies and Mergers Commission since May 1979

Sunlight Services/ Johnson Group Cleaners Initial/Johnson

Linfood/Fitch Lovell

lllingworth Morris/ Abele

Stockbrokers may go limited

By Jonathan Clare

Stockbroking firms are almationally need more outside. The Stock Exchange says its most certain to be allowed to capital to put themselves on a discussion document, which trade with limited liability, similar footing to their competiwas sent to senior partners last propably within a year. Under tors.

don't go down this route and favour of the idea,

Saudis deny

Energy Correspondent

Saudi Arabia added a new

element of uncertainty to the

world oil markets yesterday by

saying it had no plans to cut its \$34-a-barrel oil price.

agency said that Shaikh Ahmed

Zaki Yamuni, the Saudi oil

minister, had not discussed a

price cut at his meeting earlier

this week with the Arabian

American Oil Company (Aram-co), the consortium that lifts the bulk of the kingdoms oil

The statement is the latest

twist in a series of reports and leaks that have alternately

indicated that Saudi Arabia

would or would not make a

reduction in the official price of

Industry observers believe, however, that a Saudi price cut, possibly of \$1.50-a-barrel, is still a distinct possibility, although

no announcement is likely until

after the next meeting of the Gulf Cooperation Council,

which comprises six conserva-

tive Arab states
A meeting of the Organiza-

tion of Petroleum Exporting

Countries' market monitoring

committee is also scheduled for

Whether or not Shaikh

Yamani discussed a price cut

with Aramco at the Geneva meeting on Tuesday, there is no

doubt that the four companies

in the consortium - Exxon, Mobil, Standard Oil of Califor-

nia and Texaco - pressed the

kingdom to reduce its price.

The American oil com-

pany Conoco and its partners in

the Hutton field are likely to make a formal decision today

whether to have cracks in the platform repaired in this coun-

INVESTORS C

Yorkshire & Lincolnshire

Investment Trust is changing its.

spots. At an extraordinay

meeting on January 17, its

shareholders are likely to agree

to transfer its management from

Arbuthnot Latham to a new

They will be offered the net

asset value of their shares (vet to

be fixed but probably about 36p) if they do not wish to stay. Meanwhile, the £2m fund will

NOTEBOOK

try or rebuild overseas.

next month.

The official Saudi

plans to

ditions were satisfied.

mission's

Blue Circle/ Armitage Shank

S&W Berisford/

Huntley & Palmer/

Europear/Godfrey Davis

British Sugar

pared with our US competi-husband's names which pro-tors." Firms operating inter-vides effective protection.

made last October, means it is

dollar and 0.6 down at 82.9

November, is just to test the propably within a year. Under present Stock Exchange rules partners have to guarantee their firm's debts with their personal assets.

The senior partner of one of the biggest firms said: "Limited liability. The favour of the change. It was the biggiest firms said: "Limited liability. The favour of the change. If we will vote overwhelmingly in liability would have to publish don't see down this route and favour of the idea."

accounts available to the public. stockbrokers will be at an In practice most partners put That is the main reason so enormous disadvantage com- their assets in their wife's or many favour the change but say will still trade with

Unemployment rose sharply difficult to say at what rate again last month to its highest unemployment is rising. School recorded level. The number of leavers made up 131,000 of the

people without jobs, including total. There were 2.57 million school leavers but not seasonal people under the age of 60 who by adjusted, rose by about had been without a fob for 34,000 to 3,096,997, or 13.3 per cent of the workforce. However, at Job Centres rose by 3,000 to the Government maintains that

the change in the method of vacancies is thought to be

Bank steps in again

to defend sterling

Sterling came under renewed drop in the pound's value has pressure on the foreign exadded to nervousness in the change markets yesterday, leading to further Bank of England intervention to balt the slide.

intervention to halt the slide.

After opening lower, the pound met selling throughout the day, and even Saudi Arabia's assurance that it would not cut oil prices provided no more than a respite. Sterling closed 1.35 cents lower at 1.6085 against the dollar and 0.6 down at 82.9

vention last month to ease the the present 81/2 per cent.

unemployment, between 275,000 and 325,000.



Gill dispute may not

By Our Financial Staff The battle over Mr Jack Gill's

£750,000 golden handshake from Associated Communications Corporation (ACC) is unlikely to reach the High Court for at least a year, legal sources said yesterday. Both sides hope to settle the

dispute out of court before then. Sir David Napley, representing Mr Gill, will negotiate with ACC's legal representatives within the next few months.

Mr Gill, who was number two to Lord Grade, former chairman of ACC, has served a writ on the company alleging wrongful dismissal and claiming "substantial" damages. When he was dismissed by

Lord Grade, Mr Gill was earning more than £100,000 a year. There is some dispute between the two parties whether he was on a five-year or a sevenyear contract.
Lord Grade undertook to pay
Mr Gill £560,000 cash and the

opportunity to buy his company house for £165,822, nearly £110,000 below the market

But ACC was subsequently taken over by the Bell Group, led by Mr Robert Holmes a Court, the Australian entrepreeur, who became chairman.

Together with other directors, Mr Holmes a' Court decided in September to revoke the golden handshake, although Mr Gill was left with a £72,000 pension. He is still living in the large company house in Surrey.

The setback for Mr Gill came

against a basket of currencies. Its trade-weighted value - its lowest level since the index was interbank rate at 1039/16 is now introduced two years ago - is comfortably above three-month now over 10 per cent lower than Eurodollar rates of 87 per cent after Mr Holmes a Court at the beginning of November and there are expectations that enfranchised non-voting shares after Mr Holmes a' Court when the slide in sterling began. The US Federal Reserve will in the froup. Votes against the The scale of official intersoon cut its discount rate from vention last month to ease the the present 8½ per cent.

Trust puts faith in transfer The weaker pound since this year end has helped chemical margins, but the main weakness

.approvai. Although it is likely to keep its inventment trust status for a couple of years, it is to evolve Hickson & Welch (Holdings) into a finance house (à la Year to 30.9.82 Mercantile House).

and the present share price at

about 38p reflects the market's

The idea was put together by two formidable investment managers, Mr Willy Forsyth (ex-Edinburgh Investment Trust), and Mr Ian Smith (ex-Investment Ivory & Sime). Through bankers Laing & Cruickshank they persuaded Dow Scandia (which sell Y & Lat net asset value.

Shareholders also receive a management of successful Scot- vation, especially overseas. warrant for every ordinary share tish friendly society Kinsan and held, which can be converted it is acquiring a fast-growing into an ordinary share in five broking office, M & P Financial. A clutch of unit trusts could be The deal looks a good one, next on the shopping list.

With period money market

rates firming by up to 1/8 per cent s yesterday. the three-month

Hickson

Pretax profit 27.6m (£6.3m) Stated earnings 23p (16p) Turnover £105m (£91m) Net final dividend 5p (5p) Dividend payable 14.2.83

Weak demand for its chemicals bought Arbuthnot's after the stopped Hickson & Welch Halliday Simpson debacle) to making much progress on sell Y & Lat net asset value.

profits in the second half despite Y & L already has the good results from timber preser-

is still lack of volume. Its plant is working at only 65 per cent of capacity, probably a little worse than a year ago, while more redundancies could be on the way. Redundancies last year, all in the chemical division, cost £848.000.

Profits from chemicals were more than halved at £484,000 with the organic side increasing its losses. Only specialty chemi-cals sold in the United States for printing inks were a bright spot and elsewhere the recession is now pinching even harder.

Industry orders for chemicals traditionally pick up in January and Hickson also hopes to see the benefits of a weaker Centsche mark

demerger By Barrie Clement

Report

opposes

Harrods

Another dispute, bitter even by the standards of House of Fraser and Lonrho, is looming over an internal report prepared by the stores group investigating the possibility of floating of Harrods as a separate company. An initial report has been completed which is thought to

on the Fraser board. Lourho owns nearly 30 per cent of the tores group. The secret report, a document about one and a half inches thick, investigates the pros and cons of the idea. It is thought that the report, in summary, is

have irritated Lontho directors

against the principle of the demerger.

Lourho, whose plans to take Loarno, whose plans to take over House of Fraser have been thwarted by the Monopolies and Mergers Commission, called an extraordinary meeting of Fraser in November, urging the according of Harrods

he seperation of Harrods. It also now doubtful whether the Fraser board will be able to meet the 90-day deadline for another extraordinary meeting to discuss the report with shareholders. The deadline for the meeting is February 2.

the investigation was to be conducted by an external organization, but the Fraser board with its advisers have been largely responsible. An unnamed American retailing con-sultancy has also been involved. The Fraser board has yet to report, but its wording and the arguments deployed, with the known attitude of Professor Roland Smith, Fraser chairman, could mean that the demerge will not be recommended to shareholders when the extraordinary meeting takes place. The House of Fraser said: Work is continuing on the demerger report and we will be contacting shareholders as soon

as possible".

It is unlikely the initial report
will ever see the light of day,
partly because it contains information which could be of

use to competitors.

The board will probably publish extracts from it with

If the majority of the board goes against the flotation, there is little doubt that Lonrho will initiate yet another round of public debate which in the past has lurched from the acrimonious to the farcical.

There is little doubt that the Lonrho-sponsored motion at the November extraordinary meeting to investigate the possibility of the demerger won reference rate for interest reach court substantial support from share-holders; votes for numbered more than 72.4 million, votes January 4, 1983 inclusive: 10.833 per cent. against 31.35 million.

Charter to renew bid next week

By Our Financial Staff Charter Consolidated is ex

pected to make a new bid next week for the Scottish mining engineering group Anderson Strathclyde. The bid follows the Government's unprecedented decision to overturn Monopolies recommendattion that the bid should not proceed.

Charter is understood to have

no decision on a bid price. Speculation in the stock market yesterday was that it would offer about 185p a share. This would value Anderson at £88m and involve Charter.

which already has nearly 30 per cent of Anderson's shares, a cash outlay of £6.6m. Mr Ian Little, Anderson's chief executive, believes his company would have no diffi-

culty in resisting a bid at such a Anderson shares were up 10p

at 168p at one stage yesterday, before closing at 164p. The rise was partly a reflection of a buying order for over 100,000 shares. Jobbers have been lealing in quantities as small as 2,500 shares in recent weeks.

Charter is continuing to valuate the effect on the value of its bid of Anderson's proposal to buy a controlling interest in

National Mine in the United States for up to £20m. Though it is unlikely to oppose the acquisition, it is bound to argue that the acquisition is damaging to Anderson in the short term.

The Commons is expected to debate the Government's decision to give Charter the go ahead shortly after Parliament opens again on January 17.

Base Lending

TIGGER
ABN Bank 10%
Barcinys 10%
BCCI 10.25%
Consolidated Crds 10%
C. Hoare & Co*10%
Lloyds Bank 10%
Midland Bank 10.25%
Nat Westminster 10%
TSB 10%
Williams & Glyn's 10%
7 day deposits on some of moder 210,000. 64%: £10,000 by to

News in brief

International

Argentina is to introduce a new currency later this year to replace the peso, which has fallen in value to 49,000 per dollar from 10,000 over the past 12 months. The new currency will be worth 10,000 units of the old money and will be introduced sometime after February.

US car sales, have fallen to 5.76 million vehicles in 1982, the lowest level for 21 years. Industry analysts said the 7.2 per cent fall in new car deals was one of the worst on record, surpassing the two-year slump in the early 1970s and almost as bad as the 5.56 million figures for 1961.

Markets

The pound fell sharply on the foreign exchange markets of yesterday closing 1.35 cents down at \$1.6085 and on the property of the pound of the pound

The Brazilian Coffee Institute estimates the 1983 coffee harvest at 29.4 million bags – in line with expectations but still discouraging. The final official estimate for 1982 is of 16.2 million bags.

Companies

Midland Bank has followed the other big three clearing banks in putting up bank charges. Charges for cheques 15 d S and standing orders will rise from 20p to 28p but there is a for no rise for other debit items. The notional allowance is almost being set at 4 per cent below 7-day deposit rates, currently

● Lord Cockfield, Secretary of Bright Steels and Nationwide Cive State for Trade, is not to refer to Steelstock. the Monopolies Commission The industry has been workthe proposed merger of part of ing at less than 50 per cent the proposed merger of part of ing at less than 50 per cent the public and private sector capacity in the last two years and bright steel bar industry, (Ed- and the merger will result in a general to the merger will result in a gen Lourno hoped initially that

GKN and the British Steel Corporation announced in November that they intended to after approval of the deal by the amalgamate the bright bar European Commission. Then actities of James Mills, British BSC is expected to have a tri

Rolling Mills (Brymill) Flather minority stake.

TODAY Interims: East of Scotland

Housing starts and com-pletions (Nov), car and commercial vehicle production (Nov-final), clearance (1981-82).

> INTEREST RATES Domestic rates: Base rates 10-1014 3 month interbank 10%

Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 81,-9 3 month DM 54,-51, 3 month-Fr F 231,4-221,4 ECGD Fixed Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average

activities at the Brymill site at ed

A new company, British Bright Bars, is to be formed

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE

Tipton near Birmingham.

FT Index 615.1 up 2.4 FT Gilts 80.46 down 0.86 FT All Share 392.24 up 2.14 Bargains 21,747 Tring Hall USM Index 149.5 up 0.9

Tokyo: Nikkel Dow Jones 8,120,51 up 54.36 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index

PRICE CHANGES

Chloride 23p, up 3p De Beers D'fd 421p, up 17p C. E. Heath 306p, up 26p Leslle 275p, up 26p Philips Lamps 695p, up 15p Unilever 815p, up 20p

Chubb 124p, down 5p Elect Rentals 69p, down 6p RP Martin 340p, down 10p Owen Owen 166p, down 5p Royal Worcs 150p, down 5p Sotheby 480p, down 7p

Main Dealers for Vauxhall-Opel, Bedford and Ford, Contract Hire and Leasing, Commercial Vehicle Bodybuilding.

	Your to S	31st August
		_
	1982	1981
	£000°s	£0007s
Turnover	36,008	28,580
Profit before tax	247.6	90.4
amings per share	7.65p	0.90p
Dividend per share	2.0p	2.0p

Chairman, Mr Alan Jessup, reports to Shareholders:-The current year has begun with a substantially

Vauxhall-Opel are on course for their projected

6% market share.

Ford will doubtless retain their market leadership. * In Vauxhall-Opel and Ford we surely have the best franchises for 1983.

Copies of the Report and Accounts are available from The Secretary, Jessups p.l.c., London Road, Romford, Essex RM7 9QS, Telephone: Romford 22311

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Lovat Lane, London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212 The Over-the-Counter Market

1981	82					VM	P	E	-
High	Law	Company	Price	d.A.	(Jane	**************************************	Artuni	Tened	:
133	120	Ase Brit Ind Ord	133	-	6.4	4.8	7.8	10.2	. rs
150	117	Ass Brit Ind CULS	150	-	10.0	6.7	_	_8	91
74	57	Airsprung Group	65	+1	6.1	9.4	7.4	12.7	:
46	37	Armitage & Rhodes	'38	_	4.3	11.3	4.3	7.5	••
285	197	Bardon Hill	285	+1	11.4	4.0	120	15.1	٠l٥
123	100	CCL 11.0% Conv Pref	122	-ī	15.7	12,9	-		, [2
270	240	Cindico Group	247	_	17.6	7.0	10.0	11.2	•
86	60	Deborah Services	61	-2	6.0	9.8	4.0	10.9	
151	125	Frank Horseli	151	_	7.9	5.2	6.3	6.8	
83	62	Frederick Parker	62	-	6.4	10.3	3.1	6.0	٠
55	38	George Blace	38	~	_	_	6.5	13.8	of
100	78	Ind Prec Castings	80	-	7.3	9.1	10.3	129	ď.
133	100	Isis Conv Pref	135	_	15.7	11.6	_	-	3.
123	94	Jackson Group	22	•	7.5	6.7	3.8	7.8	۲.
172	111	James Burrough	170	+1	9.6	5.6	12.4	13.8	
260	172	Robert Jenkins	174	-2	20.0	11.5	1.9	27.6	12
83	54	Scruttons "A"	74	_	5.7	7.7	· 9.6	116	2 P 📼
167	118	Torday & Carlisic	119	-L	11.4	9.6	5.3	9.2	y a
29	2.0	Unilock Holdings	24	-	0.46	1.9	-	_=;	ria di
85	71	Walter Alexander	74	-	6.4	8.6	5.3	7.6	311
251	214	W. S. Younes	254	_	14.5	5.7	6.7	14.1	Ų.
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Starling \$1.085 down 1.35 cents Index 82.9 down 0.6

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STOCK EXCHANGES

Stock Exchange Prices Gilts dull

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Dec 34. Dealings End, Jan 14. 5 Contango Day, Jan 17. Settlement Day, Jan 24. 5 Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.



1963/83 Nach	int. Gross pnly Red. Price Ch'ge Yield	1982/83		1982/83	- Crrain Yid	1921/61	Gross Div Tid	1982/83	Gross Div Yid	1982/83	Green DNY Vid Price Chys peace & F.E	
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THE TIMES FRIDAY JANUARY 7 1983

Weak pound pushes gilts down

The pound's continued weakness on the foreign exchanges sent gilts into a spin yesterday as prices rumbled over £1. As a result, investors were again forced to seek refuge

among the index-linked stocks,

wwhich enjoyed another day of heady gains as they leapt by about fi in active trade. Supples of one of the remaining two index-linked taps, Treasury 21, per cent 2003 were quickly exhausted and succeded in fuelling speculation that the Government Broker may use the opportunity to

announce a new tap today.

Equities extended their recent strong run by recovering from a hesitant start prompted by the latest gloomy economic survey.

Dealers reported strong US pre-tax profits from £44m to Asil Nadir's Polly Peck £37m. The shares jumped 8p to continues to go from strength to 118p.

Meanwhile, shares of Chloride Group appear to be enjoying a new lease of life since Sir Michael Edwardes rejoined the fold after his spell at BL.

WALL STREET



Shortage of stock saw blue Yesterday the shares rose chips rally enabling the FT another 2p to 24p - for a three-thick to close 2.4 up at 615.1. day rise to 6p - as the market American investors appear to anxiously awaited details of the have turned bullish about group's plans to sell one of its prospects for the Rank Organis- subsidiaries to Marathon in the

ation, the leisure conglomerate. US. A spokesman for Chloride and now belived that the group said talks are still proceeding will maintain the final dividend and no announcement wa of 8.5p gross:

TI Group held steady at 142p demand, despite fears that the as another large seller of full-year figures due out on 500,000 shares appeared in the January 25, will show a fall in market.

with the price leaping strength another £2 to £261 1/4 - for a two day lead of £4 - as the sellers dried up.

Word in the market is that

the terms of the merger between Mr Nadir's three publicly quoted companies is imminent But close observers of the company say the earliest an announcement can be made is

Insurance brokers gave the thumbs up to the appointment of Mr Ian Hay Davison as chief executive at Lloyd's. C. E. Heath responded with an 18p rise to 198p, after 208p, on hopes that the new chief executive may give the group a clean bill of health.

Michael Clark

Discount houses were fairly relaxed throughout a day that saw the Bank of England's estimate of the shortage rise on

MONEY MARKETS

two occasions to reach £55m. Finally, they were well stocked with paper to sell on to the authorities, and in their bids for fresh funds, posted no more than 10 per cent, and sometimes

even 91/2 per cent.
The Bank of England provided £526m of assistance in all through outright purchases of bank bill across the four bandsat the established rate of 10 per

CURRENCIES

After a brief mid-session rally, sterling declined sharply in late trading and sustained losses against the dollar and leading European currencies.

The pound closed at 1.6085 (1.6220) against the dollar, despite Saudi Arabia's assurance that it would not cut its oil price. Sterling's trade weighted index slid to a new low since its recalculation two years ago of 82.9 (83.5).

New chief for Thames TV offshoot

Mr Mike Phillips has been appointed managing director of Thames Television's overseas trading subsidiary, Thames Television International, and a director of the film producing

subsidiary, Euston Films. Mr David McLcod has become deputy chairman of Jardine, Matheson & Co. Mr McLeod, who has been a managing director of Jardines since January 1, 1981, will hold this appointment until his retirement from Hongkong at

the end of this year.
Mr Simon Keswick, who had been the managing director responsible for Jardines international operations since July 1982, will assume the additional responsibility for Jardines Hongkong operations in succession to Mr McLeod. Mr Keswick will thus have re-

and internationally. . Appointed as assistant direct or is Mr Anthony Nightingale currently seconded to Olayan Saudi Holding Company, an affiliate of Jardines' in Saudi Arabia. Mr Del Farrall, chief

sponsibility for all Jardines'

APPOINTMENTS

(Far East) Holdings has been made a general manager and Zuydam, who is at present Mr Desmond Wigan, executive managing director of the manager of Jardines' China Group's UK operations, was Trading Division and managing appointed a director of the director of Jardine, Matheson (China): has also become a

general manager.
Mr P H Blagbrough and Mr
C J Pendrill have been appointed to the board of Matheson & Co Mr Victor de Jong has been

made group managing director of Bastian International, formerly Change Wares. Mr A C Frood and Mr K J Johnson have been reappointed members of the Crown Agents

for Overseas Governments and Administrations and of the Crown Agents Holding and operations both in Hongkorng Realization Board. Mr Douglas Williams has also been reappointed, for one year.

Mr J M H P Wetherell has

become an underwriter for Lloyd's Non-Marine Syndicate No. 231 in succession toMr J R executive of Jardine Schindler

COMMODITIES

8.4368 8.4368

0.4318

8

140h 8.4376

0.4318

82371

8.4378

28.48

director of Bolton Ingham

(Agency). Mr P J van Zuydam has become managing director of The Prestige Group. Mr van

company in January 1981. Mr GNF Wyburd has become a director of the British National Committee of the International Chamber

Commerce in succession to Mr A A Golds, who is retiring.

Mr D M W Farley has been elected chairman of the Committee of Lloyd's Motor Underwriters' Association for 1983.

Mr C D A Mackie, who is at of Actuaries, has been appresent secretary of the institute pointed secretary-general in succession to Mr N J Page, who will be retiring form the position on June 30.

Mr S A Hopkins, has returned to Guardian Royal Exchange Assurance's United Kingdom division as assistant general manager. Mr P A Wright will retain overall S Wace, who has retired. Mr responsibility for United King-Wace will continue to be a dom branch operations.

C. Gordon Tether

Penalty facing central banks

There is no disguising the deep-scated nature of the embarrassment the global debis upheavel is causing to the commercial banks.

They are well aware that the publicity being accorded to the extraordinary things they are having to do to salvage their loans indicates just how far they have deviated from the path of banking prudence.

What has attracted less attention is the fact that their embarrassment is matched, if not exceeded, by that which the crisis is causing to the central banks that were supposed to be keeping an eye on their bahaviour.

For in their case the penalty for an obvious failure to do 56 could well be having to submit to much greater political policing of their conduct in

In one of his recent Wall Street letters, Maxwell Newton pointed out that one of the two main guiding principles of the Federal Reserve Board at present is "its concern to ensure its survival as a central banking institution." Why, it may well be asked, should it see itself as coming under such a serious threat just when it is playing a key role in the revamping of American economic policy?

The only answer that fits is that it fears that dissatisfaction with the way it has been doing its job is going to encourage Congress to bring it to heel. America's constitutional arrangements guarantee the independence of the Federal Reserve in relation to the White House. But Congress itself has the power to make

the Fed its creature. Hitherto, however, it has been prepared to let it do its own thing.

If disenchantment in Congress with the Fed's performance is assuming such worrying proportions, part of the explanation evidently lies in the extent to which it can be seen to be implemented in the great global debts scandal.

There is, understandably, a feeling that it must accept much of the responsibility for the fact that huge bailing out

operations, involving publ money, are having to b organized for many countrie because they were allowed incur debts to American ar. other foreign banks that the could not hope to service.

The Fed's desperate effort to prevent other regulators bodies from interfering in that debts reconstruction businens may well be aimed at prevent ing the boat being rockens unnecessarily. But it would behave hardly surprising if they we'red seen as being designed minimize the exposure of izy own guilt.

The Federal Reserve is negnifi of course, the only centr' and bank that the debts explose ring has placed under scrattiny, res ch less vulnerable, as the insd 5 tution responsible for supc for vising Britain's internationalumpionientated banking comrho hunity, is the Bank of Englandurop laple

Partly because its work getting the various lifebone exercises launched has be Fri the focus of attention up sale now, the part it played in the debts crisis build-up has tartracted less critical commercial than that of its Americ see counterpart.

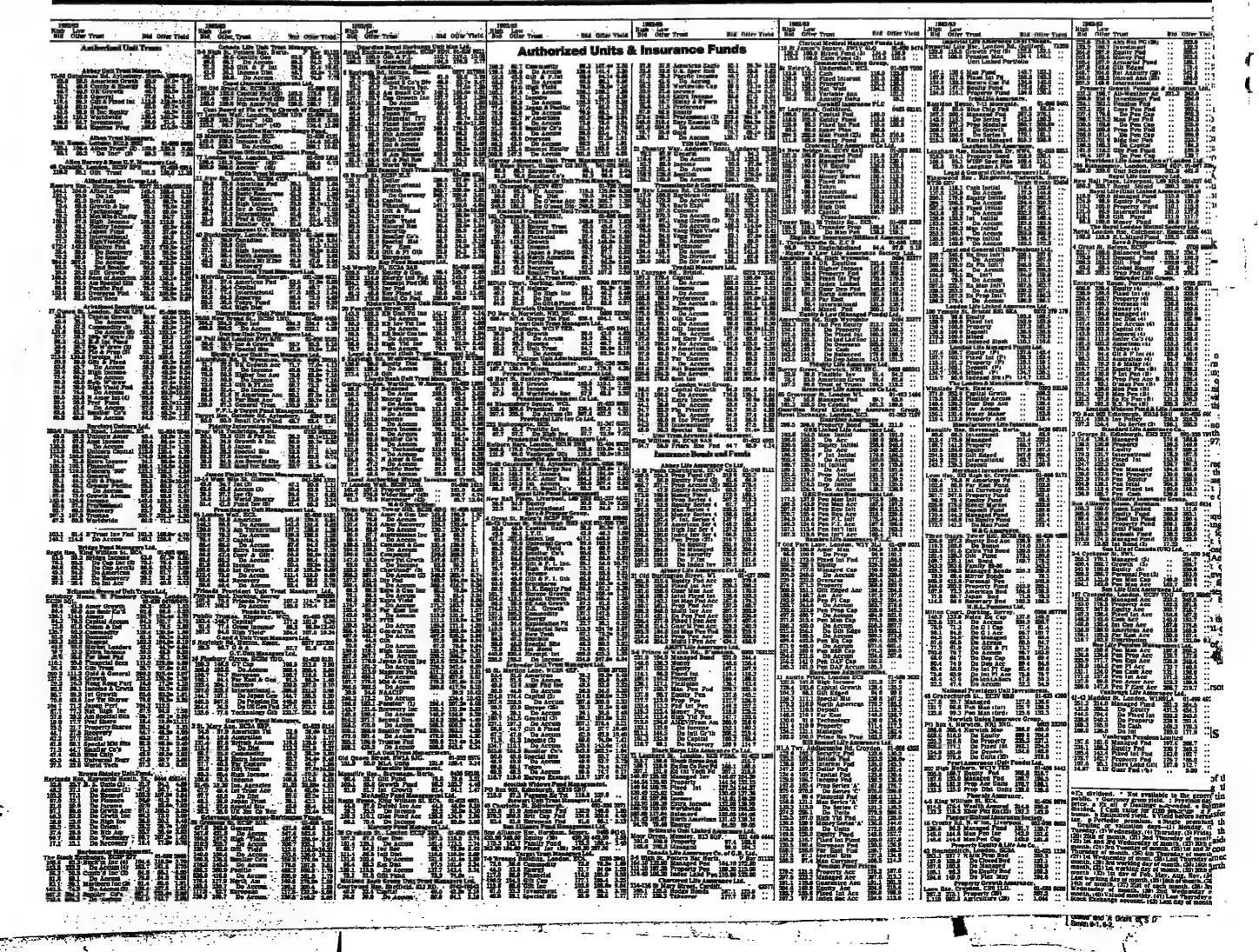
But it can surely be onlyk matter of time before tin storm breaks. It is difficult, after all.

find excuses for the Ban failure to foresce where tT: international lending spin was leading, and thereafter !o ensure that British banks wert discouraged from gettid dangerously involved in it.

Its experience with our ovasecondary banks crisis had shown how essential it is the the rules of banking pruder, are properly observed.

Moreover, much of the upsurge in international len ing that has now turned so occurred after the bank on assurances in the late 197 that it was reinforcing supervisory arrangements respect of the overseas lendi of British banks.

What is to be said in the circumstances of the Bank long-standing contention the self-regulation of the Ci self-regulation of the makes the most sense?



The only critical factor there was whether it could be made effective.

A trading presence in the United Kingdom would suffice.

The company had a trading presence, since for the purpose of corporation tax it carried on a trade

Kingdom, and the special com-missioners had found that there

would be no practical difficulty in operating PAYE.

LORD WILBERFORCE, conquir-

for section 204(1) was that it only applied to companies which came within section 246 of the 1970 Act.

within section 246 of the 1970 Act.

The Crown's argument in support
of their first submission was
unsound, and in any event the
obligations that would be created
would be onerous even if in many
cases unenforceable, and their
existence might have a deterrent

ffect on the employment of United

LORD EDMUND-DAVIES said

that two rules of construction had to

be borne in mind: that Acts of Parliament did not apply to foreigners out of the jurisdiction, unless expressly stated; and that penal statutes had to be construed

so as to avoid the penalty where two reasonable constructions were poss-

section 204 was penal, since not only was it part of a taxing statute, but the obligations imposed were onerous, and the consequences of default were penal in character.

The statutory provisions relating to chargeability to tax had no retional connection, with those

rational connexion with those relating to collection. His Lordship

did not find the "tax presence" concept useful and was not persuaded that the Court of Appeal

came to a wrong conclusion.

Lord Lowry agreed with Lord

Edmund-Davies, and Lord Roskill

with Lord Scarman and Lord

Solicitors: Solicitor of Inland.

Section 204 was penal, since not

North Sea company liable for PAYE

ceanic Contractors Inc
fore Lord Scarman, Lord Wilberree, Lord Edmund-Davies, Lord peeches delivered December 161 nited Kingdom whose business cluded pipe-laying in the United ingdom sector of the North Sea id whose employees there were id abroad and in foreign currency. is bound to operate the PAYE ocedure for collection of Schedule income tax to which those aployees were liable, in according with section 204 of the Income d Corporation Taxes Act 1970, cause the company had a deemed

iding branch or agency in the nited Kingdom for the purpose of apporation tax, and therefore a fficient "tax presence" here to ake section 204 applicable.
The House of Lords by a majority ord Edmund-Davies and Lord wry dissenting) allowed an appeal the Crown from a judgment of Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Wton, Lord Justice Brightman d Lord Justice Fox) (The Times ovember 11, 1981; [1982] 1 WLR 2) who, allowing an appeal by the mpany, Oceanic Contractors Inc. m Mr Justice Dillon (The Times y 30, 1980; [1981] 1 WLR 59), d that the special commissioners tre correct in quashing a termination by the inspector of tes that tax amounting to 1033.254 was payable by the impany, under the PAYE regulators, for the fiscal year 1977-78.

ank Heyworth Talbot, QC, Mr hn Gardiner, QC and Mr Roger LORD SCARMAN said that the mpany was registered in Panama d was not resident in the United Pingdom for income tax purposes.

Si, was conceded that the emolu-Eilents of such of its work force as fre employed in the United ngdom sector of the North Sea pure assessable to British income

Mr D. C. Potter, QC. and Mr ber Carnwath for the Crown; Mr

The question was whether the mpany had to collect that tax \$11 der the PAYE procedure. The C1 ourt of Appeal held that it did not threause it was not resident in the cyments to the North Sea uployees in this country. The company had a design office

Wembley, a platform fabrication it rd near Inverness, and a branch at herdeen providing skilled services a its North Sea activities. It

The operating base for its North
Sea activities was Antwerp, and the
headquarters of the North Sea
division were in Brussels, The
employees in the North Sea
operations (about 400 in 1977-78)
resident (Case II).
Kingdom, where he was
operations (about 400 in 1977-78)
resident (Case II). had written contracts not governed by English law, and they were paid in US dollars and employed outside the United Kingdom.

The company submitted that the anomalies and enforcement problems arising from an attempt to impose the PAYE obligation on a non-resident corporation paying emoluments abroad to persons working outside the United Kingdom were such that, even if the applicants were agreestable to tax emoluments were assessable to tax under Schedule E, Parliament could not have intended such an imposition, and that section 204 had to be subject to an implied territorial limitation which would exclude its operation in such

United Kingdom might exercise rights of exploration and exploisation under the Continental Shelf Act 1964. Section 38 of the Finance Act 1973 made provision for the territorial extension of the charge to 204? The general principle stated in 204? The general principle stated in Act 1964. Section 38 of the Finance that would justify implying a Act 1973 made provision for the territorial extension of the charge to certain United Kingdom taxes.

In particular, section 38(4) was that, unless the contrary was provided that profits or gains arising to any person not resident in the United Kingdom from exploration effect to it. United Kingdom or exploration activities in the United Kingdom or a designated area were for the purposes of corporation tax or capital gains tax to be treated as the profits or gains of a trade carried on in the United

treating duties performed in a legislation only applied to British designated area as duties performed subjects or persons resident here.

The Crown's first submission was emoluments from employment in a that no limitation could be written designated area chargeable to into section 204 other than the ones

was that income was liable to tax if extended to all income assessed either the source of the income or under Cases I and IL. the residence of the owner of the income were in the United logical, but there would be farkingdom. The result, taken with reaching and anomalous consesection 38(6) of the 1973 Act, was quences, in the case of uncooperaherdeen providing skilled services section 38(6) of the 1973 Act, was duences, in the case of throcoperating its North Sea activities. It that persons, whether or not tive employers outside the United Cityployees at those establishments. It is it accepted that it had a place of cityployees at those establishments. It is it accepted that it had a place of combinating payments outside were liable to income tax on the United Kingdom making payments outside combinating payments outside the United Kingdom making payments outside the form of the United Kingdom making payments outside the United Kingdom making payments outside

re wited Kingdom and in the North high, it had an address for service in pritembley.

amended, provided for the Schedule implied.

E charge to income tax. So far as material, tax was chargeable where was that by reason of its operations

Wilberforce.

Solicitors: Solici

the employee was resident and ordinarily resident in the United Kingdom (Case I) and in respect of duties performed in the United Kingdom, where he was was not so resident (Case II).

Section 204 imposed the PAYE system of tax collection in respect of any income assessable under Cases I and II. The regulations made by the Board of Inland Revenue made orgovision for requiring the payer to

Board of Inland Revenue made provision for requiring the payer to make deduction according to the Board's tax tables, the production for inspection of relevant documents, and the collection and recovery of tax deducted. There were further provisions enabling direct assessment on and collection from the employee, but it was clear

from the employee, but it was clear that PAYE was intended as the primary method of collection. Section 204 was general in terms, and contained no express territorial limitation on the extent of the obligation it imposed. The only express limitations were that the excitor its operation in such initiation on the extent of the obligation it imposed. The only express limitations were that the council as areas within which the United Kingdom might exercise rights of exploration and exploitation under the Continental Shelf act 1964 Section 38 of the Figure 1984 Section 38 of the Figure 2084 Section 38 of the Se

legislation was applicable only to British subjects or to foreigners who by coming to the United Kingdom, whether for a short or long time, had made themselves subject to British jurisdiction.

Mere presence within the juris-Kingdom through a branch or diction was therefore contemplated That subsection brought such a as sufficient to attract the appli person within the corporation tax charge under section 246 of the 1970 Act, and thereby recognized a "tax presence" in the United Kingdom of non-resident corporations and the section of British legislation. Although Parliament recognized the almost universally accepted principle that fiscal legislation and the section of non-resident corporations. presence" in the United Kingdom of non-resident corporations engaged in exploration or exploitation activities in designated areas.

Section 38(6) of the 1973 Act, by treating duties performed in a section of the legislation calls are the section of the section of the legislation calls are the section of the legislation of the legislation was not called the section of the legislation of the legislation was not called the section of the legislation of the legislation was not called the legislation of the legislation was not called the legislation was not called the legislation of the legislation was not called th legislation only applied to British

Schedule E income tax.

The principle behind the Income which section 204 was obviously and Corporation Taxes Act 1970 tied, and that the PAYE duty

Meaning of normal retiring age

'and trading activities in the United Kingdom and the North Sea the company had a sufficient presence in or connexion with the United Kingdom to make PAYE applicable Waite v Government Communications Headquarters

Before Lord Justice Waller, Lord Justice Kingdom to make PAYE applicable

Kingdom to make PAYE applicable to the North Sea employees.

Mr Heyworth Talbot strongly attacked the "tax presence" concept, but his Lordship saw nothing anomalous or contrary to principle in its being determinative of section 204 liability. The taxpayer's residence was relevant to chargeability, but not to the method of tax collection. [Judgment delivered December 20] The "normal retiring age" of an employee was the earliest age at which he could be required to retire and, accordingly, after the employee had attained that age he did not have a right not to be unfairly dismissed.

The Court of Appeal, in a reserved judgment, dismissed an appeal by the employee, Lt-Col J A Waite, from a decision of the Employment Appeal Tribunal who

Employment Appeal Tribunal who allowed an appeal by the employers. Government Communications Headquarters, against a finding by an industrial tribunal, sitting at

in the United Kingdom which included its operations in the United Kingdom sector of the Gloucester, that the employee had been unfairly dismissed.

Their Lordships made no order as to costs and gave leave to appeal to the House of Lords.

Miss Elizabeth Stade for the North Sea.

Moreover, section 38(6) of the
1973 Act, while not decisive of the matter, went some way towards establishing the company's presence employee; Mr Simon D Brown and Mr David Blunt for the employers. in the United Kingdom.

Finally, the company had an address for service in the United

LORD JUSTICE ACKNER, LORD JUSTICE ACKNER, delivering the judgment of the court, said that the employee was born on October 30, 1917. After a distinguished career in the Army he retired in December 1961, aged 44, and then took up an appointment as a temporary higher executive officer in the London Communications. Security Agency which was the predecessor of the Government Communications Headquarters.

He thus became a "temporary" civil servant, a status which be enjoyed until March 13, 1967, when he became an "established" civil servant. On April 30, 1978, that employment ended. He was then reemployed in a lower rank.

In July 1978, the employee complained to an industrial tribunal that he had been unfairly dismissed. His application recited, inter alia. the termination of his employment when he was "regressed" to clerical

The employers took the preliminary point that the industrial tribunal had no jurisdiction to entertain his application, on the ground that before his employment was terminated he had attained the normal retiring age for an employee holding the position which he had

relying on paragraph 10(b) of Schedule 1-to the Trade Union and Labour Relations Act 1974, re-enacted in section 64 of the Employment Protection (Consolidation) Act, 1978, which provided:
"Subject to subsection (3), section
54 [which gives the right of an
employee not to be unfairly
dismissed] does not apply to the
dismissed of an employee from any dismissal of an employee from any employment if the employee - ...(b) on or before the effective

date of termination attained the age which, in the undertaking in which he was employed, was the normal retiring age for an employee holding the position which he held, or, if a man, attained the age of 65, or, if a woman, attained the age of 60."

"Position" was defined in section 153(1) of the 1978 Act, in the same terms as in the 1974 Act, as: "In relation to an employee... the following matters taken as a whole, that is to say, his status as an employee, the nature of his work and his terms and conditions of employment; . . . "

The employers' case quite simply was that when the employee accepted the appointment to a permanent post in the Civil Service in March 1967, he became subject in March 1967, he became subject to the regulations which were contained largely in the Civil Service pay and conditions of service code (the Estacode) which provided in essence for a minimum retiring age of 60 years, after which age it was entirely within the discretion of the department whether or not to retain him up to the age of 65.

the age of 65.

The employee's case was that in 1961 when he was considering the advertisement inviting experienced communications officers who were communications officers who were leaving the armed forces on premature retirement to apply to join the London Communications Security Agency, his main aim was to achieve a second career which would last until he was 65. He contended that the terms of the nterview which he attended and the letter offering him the appointment made it clear that he was to be employed up to the age of 65.

In Ord v Maidstone and District In Ord v Maidstone and District Hospital Management Committee ([1974] ICR 369). Sir John Donaldson, President of the National Industrial Relations Court, suggested that "normal retiring age" meant the usual age at which men retired.

In Nothman v Barnet London Borough Council ([1978] IWLR 220) the Court of Appeal held that that was not the correct interpret-ation. The words "normal retiring age" meant the age in any particular profession at which a person must retire or should retire. Notiuman's case went to the House of Lords, but the contest there was limited to whether the normal retiring age provision set up a single or a double barrier to an applicant's claim. In Post Office v Waltser ([1981] I All ER 668) Lord Justice Lawton

expressed the opinion that the House of Lords in the course of considering the Court of Appeal's decision in Nothman must be taken to have approved the construction which the Court of Appeal put on the words "normal retiring age".

question was whether there was a normal retiring age for Mr Howard. He held a position with the National Savings Committee for many years and was compulsorily retired at the age of 61½.

His department claimed that the normal retiring age for a man in his position was 60. He relied upon paragraph 10442 of the Estacode which read: "Any officer who has not completed 20 years reckonable service on reaching age 60 should, provided he is fit, efficient and willing to remain in service be provided he is fit, efficient and willing to remain in service. be allowed to continue until he has completed 10 years' reckonable service or has reached age 65.

But the Court of Appeal held that "should" meant should normally be allowed. It still left the compulsory retirement age at 60 with a

allowed, it suit left the computative retirement age at 60 - with a potential extension. Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, applied the Nothman decision and held that the normal retirement age for Mr Howard was 60.

He said (at p 547): "This ruling brings certainty into the law. It is fair enough. If a man is being retired fair enough. If a man is being retired at the age at which he can be compulsorily retired, he ought not to be able to complain of unfair dismissal. He is being retired at the allotted age which be understood when he entered the employment."

Lord Justice Ackner, in giving his conservation independent. concurring judgment (at p 548), accepted that the Nothman test had to be treated as the correct test, even

though it surprisingly meant that often the normal retiring age was the minimum retiring age in the sense that it was the earliest date at which there was a contractual liability to retire even though in practice it might be that the vest majority o employees holding the relevant position retired much later. Lord Justice Griffiths went somewhat farther (at p 548) in raising doubts as to the correctness of the Nothman

terms of the contract", and that of Lord Justice Bridge (at p 673) that the normal retiring age was not necessarily to be discovered in the contract of employment. Lord Denning concluded that those observations only applied when there was no term in the contract fixing the time of retirement. Because of the doubts expressed

by two members of the court as to the correctness of the Nothman test and the difficulty in following certain of the observations made in the Wallser case, the Court of Appeal in Howard's case gave leave to appeal to the House of Lords. Nothman's case fell to be to appeal to the House of Lords.

According considered again in Howard v. Their Lordships had been dimmined to be informed that although the appearance of Lords.

According to the House of Lords.

According to the Hous

domestic reasons he decided against proceeding with his appear and there the matter restoc

They did not take the view that there was any conflict as such between the Walber and the Honard cases. They shared the difficulty in following certain of the observations made in the Walber case and were on the whole prepared to accept the reconcusation suggested by Lord Denning Accordingly, if and in so far as the Accordingly, if and in so far as the employee wished to argue that mormal returning age, was not the earliest age at which an employee seek to do so in the House of Lords.
Further, if he also wished to enticize the interpretation of paragraph 10442 of the Estacode as laid down in Howard's case, he could only seek to do so in the House of Lords.

rouse of Lords.

The industrial tribunal, having considered the decuments and heard oral evidence from the employee, found that he understood the control of the implications of his becoming an established civil servant and, in particular, that he would thereafter be subject to the Estacode.

be subject to the Estacode.

Like the Employment Appeal
Tribunal, from whose decision on
May 7, 1981, the employee
appealed, their Lordships had no
doubt that the industrial tribunal
was correct in making that decision. Miss Slade took a point hased upon the following provision to be found in the departmental policy on normal reurement: "As a general rule, those who, on reaching age 60, have not completed 20 years' reckonable service will, if efficient and willing, be allowed to remain but regressed where appropriate, until 20 years' service has been completed or until age 65, whichever is the earlier."

"Regression" was defined in the document as "entering a lower grade at age 60".

Miss Slade submitted that employees who attained 60 years without having achieved 20 years' service did not have a normal retiring age of 60. Provided they were efficient and willing they were entitled to remain in their employ-ment until 20 years' service had

been completed or until age 65.

The departmental policy did not give the employee the right to remain after 60 in the "position" which he previously held. It merely provided that as a general rule those who on reaching age 60 had not completed 20 years' reckonable service would be allowed to remain in the department's employment, but at a lower grade. The employee could not contend that the departmental policy provided for his continued employment in the relevant position beyond the age of

Accordingly, this appeal would be Solicitors: Simmonds Church

ICI scholarships not taxable emoluments

esches delivered December 16] Scholarship awards paid by the Instees of the Imperial Chemical the emoluments were exempt, on instrict Educational Trust to the ground that they were income "arising from a scholarship" within

of 5m the Court of Appeal (Lord contrary view depended on an it side Oliver and Lord Justice unduly literal reading of sections tatkins, Lord Denning, Master of 61(1) and 375(1), which failed to atkins, Lord Denning, Master of Relis, Lord Denning, Master of St(1) and 3791, which failed to Relis, dissenting, who on give effect to the clear intention of personnel expressed in accion avenuer 13, 1981 [1982] Ch 3351 375(1) that scholarship income tax.

Section 375 (1) of the Income and rporation Taxes Act 1970. olarship held by a person civing full-time instruction at a iversity [etc] shall be exempt in income tax, and no account ill be taken of any such income in income tax purposes.

section 61 of the Finance Act rson is employed in director's or her-paid employment and = (a) reason of his employment there ischold, any benefit to which this tion applies; ... there is to be ated as emoluments of the ployment, and accordingly ergeable to income tax under ergeable to income tax unue. stever is the cash equivalent of benefit ... (3) ... the persons viding a benefit are those at ose cost the provision is made."
By section 72 (3): "...all such vision as is mentioned in this apter [11] which is made for an ployee, or for members of his nily or household, by his ployer, are deemed to be paid to made for him or them by reason

Mr F. Heyworth Talbot, QC, Mr sham Aaronson and Mr Terence rwschenson for the taxpayers; Mr C. Potter, QC and Mr Robert awath for the Inland Revenue. at question of law was whether the y uefits, consisting of awards to trin Wicks and Christine trinson of, for 1978-79, £600 and c50 respectively, had been pro-fied at the cost of ICI in the sense section 61(3) of the 1976 Act. His Lordship agreed with Lord mpleman that the answer was in

dgment delivered December 177

using an application by the

incommunity, the plantiffs, who carried on the siness of taking photographs at tial functions for Grosvenor

ruse under a contract between

under Schedule E (section 61(1)). didren of the taxpayers, higher—"arising from a scholarship" within demployees of ICL, were not the meaning of section 375(1) of the table as emoluments of the 1970 Act. His Lordship entirely inc mouse of Lords, Lord Bridge for answering that the reasons given by Lord Bridge for answering that question also in the affirmative.

In addition it accorded to be a seemed to be a s

itice Goulding, who had allowed peals by the taxpayers, brought as it cases, from decisions of second place, even reading the two sections literally, it was not correct to describe the correct to describe the notional income created by section 61(1) as income "arising from" an emolument it was to be treated as an emolument of the employee – the father - and like all eme Inments it necessarily was income: 1970 Act, section 183(1). But it arose from the scholarship awarded to the child.

LORD BRIDGE said that he agreed with Lord Templeman that the awards to Martin and Christine were benefits provided at the cost of meaning of section 61(3) of the 1976.

Act. It followed that by section 72(3), the benefits were deemed to be provided by reason of the taxpayers' section 61(1), amounts equal to the to be treated as emoluments of the employments and accordingly chargeable to income tax under Schedule E.

It was common ground that the awards were "scholarships" within the meaning of section 375(1). The argument for the taxpayers was that the effect of section 61 of taxpayer a certain sum of money which was to be treated as part of the taxpayer arising from a statutory

fiction did not prevent it from being
income" within the meaning of Fraser and Lord Bridge.
Lord Brandon agreed with Lord section 375. If one then asked what gave rise Bridge. to that income, the answer must be the scholarship awarded to the taxpayer's child, for that was the benefit the provision of which brought into operation the machinery of section 61. That which was treated as income under section 61 was accordingly income arising was accordingly income arising from a scholarship under section

The commissioners had said: emolument. A potional sum so

His Lordship could not follow that reasoning. That which a statute deemed to be income, whatever the precise language used to achieve that effect, could and should be treated as income for all numoses. If bear tax, it was equally income prima facie eligible to qualify for

any relevant exemption. Section 375 reenacted without change section 28 of the Finance Act 1920, which was said to have been intended only to exempt from taxation scholarship income in the Assuming that to be so, section 375 statutory context created by the 1976 Act.

The legislature, enacting the latter the taxpayers' employers within the meaning of section 61(3) of the 1976.

Act. had no need to provide an express exemption of scholarships from the fringe benefits to be taxed under Chapter II if the language of section 375, in its ordinary meaning, was already apt to provide

> The earlier limitation on the scope of section 375 was irrelevant to its operation and effect when read in conjunction with the charging provision of section 61 of the 1976 Act, and the language of section 61 could not have intended that the sums required to be "treated as and accordingly chargeable to income tax under Schedule E' should be ineligible for any appropriate reliefs and exemptions made available by provisions to be found elsewhere in the general corpus of taxing legislation, such as section 375 of the 1970 Act.

> the taxpayers had argued that the scholarships had not been provided "at the cost" of ICI within section 61(3) of the 1976 Act: the trust fund had been settled by ICI but the scholarships had been provided at the cost of the trust fund or the

the affirmative. It followed that, by reason of section 72(3), the benefit in each case was deemed to have been made by reason of the father's employment, and therefore that the case of language beyond its straining of language beyond its trustees with moneys supplied by local for Lord Fraser of Tullybelton. If the fraser of Tullybelton of language beyond its straining of language beyond its trustees with moneys supplied by local for language beyond its straining of language beyond its straining of language beyond its trustees with moneys supplied by local for language beyond its straining of language beyond its straining of language beyond its trustees with moneys supplied by local for language beyond its straining of language beyond its straining of language beyond its trustees with moneys supplied by local for language beyond its straining of language beyond its trustees with moneys supplied by local for language beyond its straining of language beyond its trustees with moneys supplied by local for language beyond its straining of language beyond its trustees with moneys supplied by language beyond its straining of language beyond its trustees with moneys supplied by language beyond its straining of language beyond its straining of language beyond its straining of language beyond its the cost of the trustees with moneys supplied by language beyond its straining of language beyond its straining of language beyond its straining of language beyond its local for language beyond its straining of language beyond its local for language beyond its straining of language beyond its local for language beyond its straining of language beyond its local for language beyond its straining of language beyond its local for language ed by ICL

The capital moneys necessary for the performance of the trustees' functions had been provided by ICL The commissioners had said:

The charge under section 61 is on the cash equivalent of the benefit treef.

The cash equivalent is not of itself.

The cash equivalent is not of itself been sacrificed by ICI to the same purpose. The trustees could only continue to award scholarships if ICI remained able and willing to words 'income arising from a bear their cost. Martin and scholarship'."

Christine could appropriately thank the trustees for the awards of their scholarships, but they could only thank ICI for their generosity in

> Their Lordships had been invited by the taxpayers to express a view as to the meaning of the expression "by reason of his employment" for the purposes of section 61 and 10 determine whether tax would have been chargeable if the true construction of section 61(3) had been different from that which his Lordship had indicated. He did not feel tempted to accept that

Whether a benefit provided at the cost of a third party was provided by reason of his employment must depend on a variety of circum-stances including the source of the benefit and the relationship, rights the employee and the third party respectively. His Lordship declined

As to section 375, the taxpavers' submission involved contradiction between section 61 of the 1976 Act and section 375, because section 61, according to their argument, provided that income arising from a scholarship should be subject to income tax, whereas section 375 provided that income arising from a scholarship should be stated from the scholarship should be subject to income a scholarship should be subject to scholarshi cholarship should be exempt from

In his Lordship's opinion, no such conflict arose because section 61 did not have the effect of taxing income arising from a scholarship. It provided that an amount coust to nt provided that an amount equal to the cost of any benefit should be treated as emoluments of the employment and chargeable to tax accordingly under Schedule E. The income that arose under section 61 was the income of an emolument. The amount taxed could not fairly be described as income arising from a scholar-

a scholarship was the sum paid by the trustees to the scholarship holder. That sum was not taxed by section 61, or at all. An emolume was not a scholarship, and income arising from an emolument was not income arising from a scholarship. 375.

His Lordship found that arguin ment not only engagingly simple but scholarships had not been provided Solicitor of Inland Revenue.

Proper law of Lloyd's policy Amin Rasheed Shipping Corporation v Knwait Insurance Co

Before Sir John Doualdson, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice May and Lord Justice Robert Goff

to serve proceedings out of the seemed to his Lordship to reveal an jurisdiction where the action was in respect of a contract "by its terms, or by implication, governed by English law".

[Judgment delivered December 15] The Court of Appeal in reserved judgments, the Master of the Rolls dissenting, dismissed an appeal by plaintiffs, Amin Resheed Shipping Corporation, a shipping company based in Dubai, against the order of Mr Justice Bingham on March 30 (The Times, April 1; [1982] 1WLR 961) who set saide an order obtained on the plaintiffs' ex parte application for service in Kuwait of insurance policy on their ship, the Al Wahab, issued by the defendants,

Kuwait Insurance Co, of Kuwait The form of the policy closely followed the form of the Lloyd's standard marine policy but gave Kuwalt as the place of issue and provided for claims to be payable in Kinnels.

Leave to appeal to the House of Lords was granted.

Order 11, rule 1 of the Rules of he Supreme Court provides: urisdiction is permissible with the leave of the court in the following cases, that is to say - . . (f) if the action begun by the writ is brought against a defendant not domiciled or ordinarily resident in Scotland to enforce, rescind, dissolve, annul or otherwise affect a contract, or to recover damages or obtain other relief in respect of the breach of a contract, being (in either case) a contract which - . . . (iii) is by its terms, or by implication, governed by English law,

Mr Colin Ross-Munro, QC and Miss Barbara Dohmann for the plaintiffs, Mr Adrian Hamilton, QC and Mr Roger John Thomas for the

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS, ssenting, said that the basis of the judge's order was that there was no risdiction under Order 11, rule 1, the Rules of the Supreme Court to grant leave to serve the proceedings out of the jurisdiction. He held further that if, contrary to his view, the plaintiffs' claim fell within Order 11, he would in the exercise of his discretion have set the service aside. The court was only concerned

with paragraph (f) (iii) of Order 11, rule 1, which authorized, but did

it was not suggested that there was any agreement between the parties in express terms or that any such agreement could be inferred. The test to be derived from the authorities could be simply stated: the proper law of any contract was that system of law with which the transaction had its closest and most real connexion.

Stating the test was one thing: applying it quits another. The test involved an exercise in judgment, a weighing of a multitude of different

The insurance effected by the plaintiffs was upon a small cargo vessel, the Al Wahab. The plaintiffs were a Liberian company who carried on business from Dubai. The defendants (KIC) were a Kuwait insurance company. The vessel was first insured

against war and marine risks for 12 months from April 29, 1977 and the over was renewed for 1978/9 and 1979/80. The claim was upon the 1979/80. The claim was upon the 1979/80 policy, under which the trading limits were Arabian Gulf. The court had been invited to weigh many factors. There were two starters in the proper law race: Kuwaiti law and English law. Pointing towards Kuwaiti law were the facts that KIC was a Kuwaiti company, the plaintiff were not an English company and although not Kuwaiti, carried on were not an English company and although not Kuwaiti, carried on business in the Arabian Gulf, the policy was issued in Kuwait and it provided for claims to be paid in

Kuwait where prima facie, the premium would also be paid. Against that was to be set the form of the policy, and the fact that it was written in English sterling, a his Lordship would have expected a policy on a vessel which traded outside Kuwaiti waters to be written

in an internationally accepted currency, probably in English sterling or US dollars. The form and terms of the policy itself were a single factor of very considerable weight. The policy was based upon the Lloyd's SG form of policy set out in Schedule I to the Marine Insurance Act 1906 with

The judge had concluded that he saw no reason why the Kuwaiti courts would encounter difficulty in giving the policy its correct commercial interpretation. That

Moreover the proper law of the contract fell to be determined when the contract was made and before any question of a claim arose; and in the context of proper law as contrasted with discretion, the possible judicial difficulties were mmaterial. The sole question was with what system of law the transaction had the closest and most

The crucial question was whether when a Kuwaiti judge informed himself of the law of marine insurance, he was informing himself of Kuwaiti or English law. His Lordship had no doubt that he was nforming himself of English Quantitively and qualitatively the law with which the transaction had

As to the exercise of discretion. As to the exercise of discretion, the judge described the policy as part of the *lingua franca* of international marine insurance. He could also have said that the Commercial Court in London was the curia france of international commerce, in so far as that commerce was based upon the rules commerce, in so far as that commerce was based upon the rules and concepts of English law. It was a court which had an unrivailed expertise in marine insurance where that insurance was governed by

the closest and most real connexion

In the circumstances, his Lordship felt able to substitute his own view of how the discretion should be exercised and he would exercise it in favour of refusing the the proceeding and by allowing the

LORD JUSTICE MAY said that the plaintiffs' claim was laid under the 1979 policy and it was to the ances of that policy that the court had to look in order to ascertain its proper law the court could only look to it and to any relevant facts and circumstances occurring or existing prior to its

Where the parties had not expressly stated the law which was to apply, and where their intention could not be inferred from the circumstances, the test by which to ascertain the proper law was to decide with which system of law the transaction to which the contract gave rise had its closest and most

real connextion: see Bonython & Commonwealth of Australia ([1951] AC 201, 219).

policy was expressed which reflected so many English decisions and concepts was the decisive factor. His Lordship would respectfully differ from the judge and hold that the English law.

But it had not been shown that the judge erred in principle in reaching the conclusion that had English law been the proper law of the 1979 policy he would have exercised his discretion in favour of KIC, or that it was clearly wrong.

His Lordship would, were it open in the same way as the judge; see per Lord Diplock in the Rockware Glass case ([1978] AC 795, 811-812).

Lord Wilberforce in The Atlantic Star ([1974] AC 436, 468) had referred to the "instinctive process" to decide what justice demanded: see per Lord Salmon in the Rockware Glass case p819.

In the result, although for a different reason from that principally relied on by the judge, his Lordship would dismiss the appeal.

LORD JUSTICE ROBERT GOFF said that in the light of the evidence he was unable to accept the submission that at the time of the issue of the relevant policy there was no marine insurance law in Kuwait. It was obvious that the policy in question was based almost literally upon the standard Lloyd's policy and literally upon the Institute Clauses.

Like the judge his Lordship found it difficult to believe that, in the absence of any express provision for the governing law or exclusive jurisdiction clause, the use of a form of policy which had become so much a part of the currency of international commerce provided of itself any very strong indication that

It was not permissible to pray in aid the later policy as evidence to be taken into account for the purposes of ascertaining the proper law of the carlier policy.

His Lordship was in agreement with the judge that the contract was governed by the law of Kuwatt and would dismiss the appeal.

The question of the exercise of discretion did not, on his Lordship's w of the case, arise.

Solicitors: Constant and Con-

Equipment for visual sermons not 'necessary'

[Judgment delivered December 21] The Vicar of Attleborough's claim to deduct £134 that he spent on a slide projector from his taxable income under the capital allowance provisions in the Finance Act 1971

could not be allowed.

His Lordship held in a reserved judgment in the Chancery Division that the equipment, used to provide "visual sermons" was not "necessary" for the performance of a vicar's divise and thus did not come within duties and thus did not come within the relieving provision of section 47(1) of the Act. He allowed an appeal by the Crown from a determination made by the General Commissioners for Nuneaton that the Rev Richard Higginbottom was entitled to deduct £134 from his Schedule E income tax assessment for 1979-80 of £3,082.

Mr Robert Carnwath for the Crown; Mr Andrew Thornhill for

church. He neither used nor kept it

The sum involved was very small but the Crown regarded the case as giving rise to an important point of principle. It had agreed to pay the vicar's costs of the hearing regardless of the outcome. Section 41(1) of the Finance Act 1971 provided for capital allowance

es for expenditure incurred by a trader on the provision of machinery or plant. By section 47 (1) the same allowances applied to "(a) professions, employments, vocations and offices... as they apply in relation to trades: provided that in relation to trades: provided that—
(i) in their application to an office or employment, the said provisions shall apply only to machinery or plant which is necessarily provided

for use in the performance of the duties thereof . . . The Crown said that section 47(1)

White (Inspector of Taxes) v that the vicar had bought the Higginbottom projector in 1979 on his appointment to the praish. He used it to provide visual sermons in the ance of his duties.

Machine Inspector of Taxes vicar had bought the equipment was purchased by reason of the vicar's personal choice and was not necessary for the performance of his duties.

Mr Thornhill argued that the test in section 47(1) was less strict than the rigid test laid down by section 189(1) of the Income and Corporation Taxes Act 1970 for the deduction of expenses for Schedule E taxpayers, namely that a taxpayer had been necessarily obliged to incur expenditure in the performance of his duties.

He said that the words "necess arily provided for use in the performance of his duties" were apt to cover the case where although the to cover the case where although the purchase was not something that any holder of an office or employment would have to provide in order properly to perform his duties, it was something which a particular holder of an office or employment had to provide in order to perform the duties in the way in which he chose to perform them.

The equipment could be said to

use in the performance of those duties notwithstanding that the expenditure in providing it was not expenditure in providing it was not expenditure incurred "necessarily in the performance of" those duties.

That distinction was too subtle. The same test had to be applied under section 47(1) as under section. under section 47(1) as under section 189(1). The commissioners had found as a fact that another vicar could have performed the religious ministry without the equipment and that this vicar would have been able to do his job without the

He had purchased the equipment not in order to carry out duties which a vicar with less devotion to his work might not have though it his duty to perform, but in order to perform his duties as vicar in what he considered to be the most effective way.
The findings of fact were inconsistent with the com-missioners determination and the

appeal was allowed. Solicitors: Solicitor of Inland Revenue, R. S. Bull & Co.

of the trial were given leave to please a copy of a document dated 1951 which was signed by the defendants but not by the plaintiffs.

On December 13, 1982 his Lordship, delivering a reserved judgment, held that the only agreement extant was that of 1947 and that a reasonable notice terminating the 1947 agreement was one expiring on July 31, 1983, When considering whether to pen a trial for the purpose of eiving fresh evidence the court s justified in taking into account possible consequences on the ties to the action his Lordship ing as deputy judge of the eep's Bench Division held

terminating the 194/ agreement was one expiring on July 31, 1983, discretion the overriding consider.

The relative the defendants found a given was to ensure that justice was a high-handed manner and this was not 2 case where the plaintiffs should be once more put into a state.

The principles to be applied were should be once more put into a state.

plaintiffs, Mr Charles Gray for the quences on the parties when definidants.

Consequences of a new trial troflash Ltd v Trusthouse breach of a contract in writing dated to the action and their submission diligence for use at the trial.

The PLC trusthouse breach of a contract in writing dated to the action and their submission diligence for use at the trial.

The PLC trial trial were given leave to plead this Lordship determined that the able diligence meant utmost dement delivered December 171 a copy of a document dated 1951 question of reopening of the trial diligence and that clearly was not Although the possible

> SIR DOUGLAS FRANK said by the Court of Appeal the court was justified in taking such po consequences into account. signed by both parties. The defendants thereupon applied for an order deferring the drawing up and issue of the extificate of trial needing the hearing of further.
>
> done.
>
> The principles to be applied were should be once more put into a state of uncertainty because of the court of Appeal in the hearing of further.
>
> The principles to be applied were should be once more put into a state of uncertainty because of the defendants failure to produce the defendants failure to produce the document.
>
> Solicitors Mr William T Stocklet.

> > عكذاب الإمل

THE TIMES FRIDAY JANUARY 7 1983

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CRICKET: AUSTRALIA UNDERLINE THEIR SUPERIORITY

Last rites before surrender of Ashes

From John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent, Sydney

Any lingering doubts there may have been as to which is the better side were dispelled here yesterday when Australia, to all intents and purposes, made sure of regaining the Ashes. Having overcome an awkward opening on a turning pitch they took their second innings from 90 for three to 382 all out. Needing 460 to win England found time in the three overs for which they the three overs for which they batted to lose Cook.

batted to lose Cook.

A superb innings by Hughes took pride of place. Until yesterday he had not made a first-class 50 in Sydney. Technically and temperamentally it was a quite outstanding piece of batting. In this form there is, among the orthodox school, no better player in the world. His innings could be used as a model of how to play oneself in on a turning.

137. The English spinners. Hem-mings amd Miller, given the chance they had been waiting for, failed to take it. It will be said on their behalf that Hughes was out for only eight on Tuesday, caught at short leg off Hernmings. But the umpire was not sure, and that was that. Yesterday, in gorgeous weather, the only wicket they took before tea was Hookes's, in time. In fact, to keep the game open.

When it mattered most during the morning, the batsmen were given loo much rope. To be frank, Miller's record (55 wickets in 3) conflictent enough to have relished the challenge. When the day began only Hughes, Hookes and Border stood between England and Marsh. who could be said to be the heginning of the end of an Australian innings. But Hughes and Border were simply too good. It was their day – and from the first hour onwards it never looked like being

Make no mistake, it was a useful day for bowling off breaks on the Sydney Cricket Ground. There was a breeze to harness and to cool the brow. It so happened that I watched the morning's play alongside Jim Laker and Hugh nTaylield, two great off spinners whose fingers, though they are 59 and 53 respectively, were isching. I thought not only of what they might have done, but of Trimus, who used to bend to well here and twee of

to now - his biography of Hobbs.
He tells us that he hesitated for years before writing Ashes in the Mouth (The Hambledon Press, 27,95), which is about the body-

ine" tour of Australia in 1932-33.

He and others whom he consulted -

including some who played in the matches - were inclined to think that too much had been written

about it aiready: and wondered whether it would be right to revive these old loggotten far-off things,

und battles of long ago.

I am glad he did decide to write it.

and that he took his time about it.

Certainly much has been written about that series, but nearly all of it

by participants, or those close to it. The best first-hand account we have

is Jack Fingleton's, but though he waited fourteen years before putting it into print, even he still had the smell of battle in his nostries, the

thunder of the captains, and the shouting, and cried he ha! among

English captain, is curiously flat-reading at times as Mason acutely observes almost as if it had been shosted, though Jardine was a literate man. Bradman said that you could read Jardine's book from end

to end without discovering what bodyline was. The account by Larwood, the demon bowler, was

ghosted, and throws little light on

his inner feelings.

The account by Warner, the English manager, is interesting; but

he is so concerned to exculpate himself that it has to be treated

cautiously as evidence. So there was a real need for a balanced account to

be written, from a distance in time,

The account by D. R. Jardine, the

BBC coverage 'a success'

The BBC's first venture in bringing live cricket coverage on television by satellite from foreign parts in the early hours of yesterday morning was a con-siderable success, according to a spoke-man, although actual tiewing figures are still awaited. With the final Test at an With the final Test at an interesting stage, the decision was taken to show too hours live from Sydney. However with Australia well on top, and bearing in mind a highlights programme on BBC 2 today it was decided the audience would not be big enough to justify the cost of showing the cricket again last night. "But we had many complimentary calls", the BBC said. "Lessons have been learned and the viewing figures will be studied with great interest".

have a chance. It was by no means unthinkable. With the bell turning, slowly but at times appreciably, the Australians were understandably apprehensive. To such an extent did Willis put his faith in Hemmings and Miller that by the time the new ball was taken. 40 minutes after lunch, he and Botham had bowled barely a dozen overs between them barely a dozen overs between them, During the first hour, as the two sides contested the initiative, it was

went on their strokeplay became, more confident. When Cowans took over from Hemmings at 152 for

obvious example - would have done more than Wills to unsettle the baismen, more to break up the developing pattern. Willis Just looked on, arms folded - a tall, detached figure, doing a very difficult job to the best of his ability. Tactically he finds it hard to cope. Hughes and Border are probably the best players of spin bowling in Australia, By lunch, taken at 194 for four, they had made Australia more or less safe from defeat.



On the Border line: a narrow escape for Australia's batsman AUSTRALIA: First innings 314 IA R
J Dyson 79, I T Boltism four for 75.

J Dyson e Gower b Wilks
K C Kessels Rur b Bottsm
G S Chapel & Rancali b Neomings
K J Hughes c Bottsm b Hemmings
D W Hookes lov b Miller
A R Border c Bottsm b Covers
R W Marnin c Toylor b Hermings
R W Marnin c Toylor b Hermings
G F Lawson pot out
J R Thomson c Gower b Miller
R M Hogg run gut irrepressible Gould, Marsh, sweep-

ing at Hemmings, was caught off but and pad, having made a fairly easy 41. Whercupon Botham, at mid wicket, and Gower, at long on, took

fine running catches, Bothem's to bring Hughes's innings to a fluing

end. Finally, and ironically when Lamb threw out Hogg England got

the run out decision out of upire

Johnson which would have meant so much to them at the start of the

match. There was much merriment even while Australia were losing

their last four wickets for only 32

Willis was hit for three fours. There the hooking of both Border Hughes bringing the crowd (31.716) to its feet, as did a drive for six, high up the Hill, by Hughes and also the cover drive which took him to his eighth. Test hundred, three of them

Australia scored 104 runs for the loss of Hookes. In another 35 between lunch and tea they made 114 for the loss of border.

Faisalabad (Reuter) - The dark clouds which threatened rain here yesterday could represent India's only hope of saving the third Test against Pakistan when play resumes

IGCI3y.

SCORBE: India 372 (5 M Parl 85, 8 M H Kirmen 65, Madan Lal, 6 R Viswanath 33; Imran Khan 6 tor 100; Pakistan 594 for 6 (Zaluer Attea 155-Janed Hundad 125, terran Khan 117, Dahn Mass 182.

ENGLAND: First innings 237 (D Gower 76, D W Randall 70, J R Thomson five for 50). ing: Lewson, 2-0-7-1; Hogg, 1-1-0-0.

FALL OF WICKETS 1-22, 2-30, 3-82, 4-113, 5-262, 6-250, 7-367, 8-356, 9-362 BOWLING: Wills, 10-2-33-11 Cowana, 13-1-47-1; Homming, 47-16-116-2; Hiller, 65-312-133; Botham, 16-0-35-1, Cook, 2-1-7-0.

Leak caused tour to becalled off

From Ray Kennedy Johannesburg

Somehody in South Africa planned cricket tour by a world XI, mainly West Indians, and that put mainly wast industs, and that put paid to the venture, Joe Pamenaky, president of the South African Cricket Union (SACU) said here yesterday. He said he was "going to make every endeavour to locate the source of the south african telephone call, "but he was certain that it had "definitely not" been made by a member of the SACU board.

Late on Wednesday night Mr. Late on Wednesday night Mr Pamencky said the tour had been called off because leaks of the plan

resulted in "unreasonable pressure" heing put on some of the players, Few people in South Africa believe Mr. Pamensky. in November, Mr Pamensky

called a press conference to announce that a tour of South Africa hs a bir Lankan team was off because of pressure by the Sri Lankan Government. A week later a Sri Lankan team arrived, played 14 matches, including two ridiculous "tests" and went home on average £38,000 richer per man and to a 25-Alan Gibson cricketing authorities.

Goldie for Hampshire

Chris Goldie, the Cambridge
University wicketkeeper has joined
Hampshire on a two-year contract
as reserve to Bob Parkes. Goldie.
Hampshire have also signed the
England Schools opener Tony
Middleton from Winchester and aged 22, was born in Johannesburg and earned blues in 1981 and 1982. Stephen Andrew,

England Schools opener Tony Middleton, from Winchester and

observers from the non-university

student sports organisation." Jenn Chryss, the president of the Britis

Polytechnic Sports Association

HOCKEY

by someone who was not a He explains the difference participant. Mason so widely read between Jardine's remorselessly

Glamorgan nucleus gives New body to unite home countries South Wales strong look

By Joyce Whitehead

teams as curtain-raisers to the territorial tournament, they do so again this weekend. The South again his weekend. The South provide the opposition at Cwmbran tomorrow (1.0) and on Sunday, South Wales play West at Charlton Park School, Cheltenham (2.30).

Even with the Welsh captain, Sheila Morrow, and the Welsh and Great Britain player, Marilyn Pugh not available. South Wales are a powerful unit. All but one of them play for Glamorgan, the odd one out being Susan Wahers from Gwent.
On Saturday, Judith Davies of
Dartford College of Education,
takes her place in the team for the first time (she was chosen for Glamorgan at the start of the season but has been unable to travel from Kent for matches):

As Glamorgan have already As Glamorgan have already played and beaten four of England's top counties. Staffordshire 1-0, Essex 3-1. Suffolk 3-1 and Gloucestershire 7-1, and drawn 2-2 with Avon. South Wales will be a formidable opposition for the newly selected English territorial teams.

All selectors, these days, seem to work on Parkinson's Law, taking as-long as possible before committing themselves. The South selectors are no exception. Although they have named 24 players for the two matches against South Wales A and

In keeping with the tradition of B. it is still a secret who will play on South Wales being the first side to which pitch.

test the England's South and West The West with their agile

Larwood: 'compact

in cricketing history, was just the man for the job.

He is a good writer, occasionally a little prolix, but that is a defect of his quality. I enjoyed the paragraph on great fast-bowlers:

"Gregory bounded joyonsly at his victims, McDonald's devastating

embodied an entirely effective co-

ordination of strength and power".

perfection?

goalkeeper. Dawn Maddern of Cornwall, include four players from their new champion county, Gloucestershire, three from Somer-set, three from Devon, and L. Jackson, of Hereford, Brimble and Mayes of Gloucestershire, are both new, and four of the others were in

The B team last year.

The defence, led by Rosemary Goodridge, and Shoona Franks has become more reliable in recent years, but their problem will be to got the bell-into the net. The carriers get the ball into the net. The captain, Susan Slocombe, and Vanessa Francis are quick enough, but may be given he space by South Wales.

Go given he space by south water), S. Brown, (Surrey), S. Butcher (Middleser), A. Cennel (Middleser), G. Deverson, (Bertshire), K. Dotd (Bertshire), M. France, Middleser), S. Fryer (Sussex), P. Gibbon (Bertshire), S. Gooden (Sussex), P. Gibbon (Bertshire), S. Gooden (Sussex), P. Gibbon (Bertshire), S. Hine (Surrey), L. Hichley (Buckingharashire), D. Jones (Surrey), S. Lister (Sussex), P. Petter (Middleser), A. Pemberson (Middleser), L. Pandolph (Bertshire), C. Rus (Bertshire), E. Zarbox (Surrey), J. Welshire), J. Welshire, J. Welshi

STUDENT SPORT

By Derek Wyatt

A milestone has been passed with the recommendations of the BUSF the formation of a new student sports body merging the representations of the BUSF work party — that the body be centrally based but with guarantees

sports body merging the representa-tive authorities of universities in England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland. The annual meeting of the British Universities Sports Federation (BUSF) ended 21 years of division when it agreed on the British-based organization.

The structure and funding of the body - as yet nameless - was the centre of good-humoured and lively debate at the conference. In the end

for the autonomy of each country were accepted. It might appear that all that remained was for the various athletic unions to disband and reconstitute themselves under the

umbrella of the new organization. But there are personnel to consider and trusts and funds to re-allocate. An opportunity was presented to

VOLLEYBALL

Irish enter Spring Cup

Northern Ireland have entered the women's section of the Spring Cup, the premier western European volleyball tournament, for the first time. Next year's competition will be held in England and the Irish have been drawn in the same preliminary pool as the bosts.

England, Northern Ireland, Austria and Spain play in Colchester from March 27. to 29, while Scotland play in Leeds with West Cermany who were the runners-up in the last Spring Cup, Sweden and Israel, Other pools are at Rath and Israel, Other pool Scotland play in Leeds with West Germany who were the runners-up in the last Spring Cup, Sweden and Israel. Other pools are at Bath and Contain. Somerand at the firm each pool go torward to the final is at addition. Channel 4 is interested in Roman, R. Els. S. Watter, M. Meddow, J. Aston Villa Sports Centre, Birming-Foston, J. Davies, S. James, S. Morgan, J. Morgan, J. Davies, S. James, S. S. Jam

At the last Spring Cup, in Belgium. England's women dis-appointed finishing twelfth, and the English Volleyball Association's English Volleyball Association's national squad are undergoing special preparation. They will tune up for the tournament with matches against Scotland across the border

there will be demonstration match-Leicester, where the holders, es new leagues, coaching courses France, play. The top two teams and a campaign to have the sport from each pool go forward to the recognized in school curricula. In quarter-finals and the final is at addition, Channel 4 is interested in

YACHTING British crew keep in touch

Melbourne (Agencies). - The British pair, Joe Richards and Peter Allam, finished fourth in the fourth heat of the Flying Dutchman world championship here yesterday. With three heats left Sweden's Bengt Hagander and Magnus Kjell are still the overall leaders after

Inteclatings in this class
POURTH MEAT: 1, J and E Diesch (WG); 2, B
Hagamar and Mr Kjell (Swe); 3, T Mot aughlin
and E Bester (Con); 4, J Richards and P Altan
(GB); 5, N Bowel and D Bestern (Frz); 6,
Young and J Grinnan (US); 7, A Batzil and M
Muller (WG); 8, L Delays and T Pourcy (Frz); 9,
P Wester and J Cock (Australia), Oscalia
stonisticus; 1, Hegender and Kjall 8,7 penalty
points; 2, McLaughlin and Bester 21,4, 3, A
Schwarz and P Frouchi (WG), 22; 4, G Knapp
and G Lighty (US), 25; 5, Jang E Diesch; 28,

Money may matter but, in the end, the men decide the outcome

In these egalitarian days – June, against other challengers pressure, and it will be relentant and I must hasten to say I from Australia, France, Italy less. We want as many potential devoutly believe in bread for all and Camda. but shall definitely withold my vote from anyone trying to abolish jam – it is sometimes argued that as yachting is allegedly a rich man's sport, it cannot really count when we assess our contemporary sporting heroes.

It is worth mentioning in this crewing the winning boat every context that six yachtsmen and bit as much as with the 11 women have appeared in the annual awards of the Sports Only more so. Writers' Association, and the majority of those who win medals could not, of course, afford the equipment with which they compete.

Now there is yachting and rachting. The fact that sales of out season every Easter, were to the weather", one of Victory's laid end to end in their crew says guardedly. gumboots, they would probably stretch from here to Peking.

We are a seafairing nation. and largely (in a manner of speaking) on the cheap, priding ourselves on resourcefulness. Sir Alec Rose circumnavigated the globe in a cutter, Lively Lady, which cost hardly more than a couple of packaged family holidays to Ibiza. What s more, he could show you where Ibiza is on the map.

Sailing, in fact, is one of the few remaining areas in which men and women with little money may prove themselves, as Tom McLean and the American, Bill Dunlop, have recently done in their cockle-shell craft.

A feeling for the sea runs in our veins and, for my money, the most fascinating sporting event of 1983, after the inaugural world athletics championships in Helsinki, is the America's Cup, to be sailed off Newport, Rhode Island, in the

I should, perhaps, here declare an interest, in that the British challenge is being made by Royal Burnham YC, under whose burgee I tentatively jogged around the North Sea and English Channel from Breskens to Brest for some years under the benign impression that I was giving my family a or so sailors vying for a place in holiday. Such sailing is as far the final selection is Harry from what will happen in Cudmore, a raw-boned man September as the midwife's with a sort of Charlton Heston Mini is from Brands Hatch.

The America's Cup is big money. The Victory syndicate, under the chairmanship of the international banker, Peter de Savary, is putting up \$8m, while the American boats vying to defend the trophy which they have held continuously through have held continuously through
24 challenges since 1851 are
his first Christmas in four years the oldest competitions in the list spending a collective \$30m. at home instead of competing in world which has taunted and A

Yet the fact that mounting a challenge can cost almost as much as building a stadium should not obscure the truth that the outcome will be determined by the skill, mental and physical endurance, and will to win of the 11-men

Part of the fascination of the event is that not only does it have to be sailed defender's waters by challengers built exclusively in the home country, but the rules are written by the Americans, in the Mirror dinghy are far into what they would regard as five figures suggests that the English, and the Jury of Appeal sport extends some way beyond of the International Yacht the social confines of Debrett.

And if the owners, and partthe successful challenger, conowners, of unseaworthy but sist of non-English speaking treasured craft of 20st or less, members — a situation of who are threatened with divorce limitless possibility. "We shall members - a situation of limitless possibility. "We shall upon the arrival of the fitting- be sailing as much to the jury as

> One of the more important men in the contest will be the principal surveyor from Lloyd's of London, one Maurice Jobling, who will be entitled to remeasure hulls and rig of all yachts right up to the last minute before a race. The

DAVID MILLER

tolerances of Lloyd's American representative are, apparently, not to be tolerated. The America's Cup is a fertile field for would-be Stephen Potters.

Falklands analogies are becoming embarassingly fashion-Court, where the Victory syndicate have a stand.

Yet it is a fact that the depends on the calibre of the ating a flood of commercial interest and goodwill from British industry for the Victory venture. At the head of the squad of 20

boat helmsmen in the world. It helming during races.

skippers, with that kind of a mentality, as possible in the the eventual crew. It has to be an in

obsession. "Absolute consistency is the. key factor. Lack of weakness hip will be more important than one dramatic strength. The most After critical decision the syndicate lear has made is to base our 18months preparation in America. irst is The reason Jack Nicklaus has urnar won more golf championships ufried than most is as much his ufried than most is as much his 10, accumulated experience as accy

Already in training, the squad significant has put behind it the equivalent ne and of two trans-Atlantic crossings, burning a 70-hour treek. Three times working a 70-hour week. Threequarters of the crew, average age les cl 28. are bachelors. The logistics 'nd of these 65ft 12-metre boats, 30 ie for tonnes stripped out of every-who had thing but essentials, with 1.800 surop square feet of sail, are frighte- ill-pla ningly physical. Whereas on our modest cruiser my son could have handle the bagged mainsail when he was only 12, on Victory it takes five men to lift

There are two tonnes and a half of loading on the headsail to see sheet winches, and in compensed the heat mill be tacking the tition the boat will be tacking once every 60 seconds.

Erroneously allowed to drop-ck a foot, the main boom would split a man's head like a Ti matchstick. Yet in six months the crew have cut the time in to which they can switch a me mainsail from 30 minutes down no to eight, so that they can now contemplate a change from their rigger launch within a few minutes of the 10-minute gun.

There is some concern that changing to a second brand-new us, boat, supposed to be launched for in May, will leave insufficientige able, and it seems to me of time for adjustment by the crew; as dubious taste that a strong but above deck everything will flavour of that particular con- be indentical to the first boat test has been introduced into launched last year. "The boys this year's Boat Show at Earls won't know the difference", de et Savary, whose enthusiasm is in boundless, claims.

There has been much contro-ch efficiency of any piece of versy, and uncharacteristicad expensive equipment ultimately squeals from the Americans, a over the surveillance launching men operating it, and it is this which the syndicate com-tg factor which is currently gener-missioned to shadow the Ame-ion rican boats in training, but no Cudmore says: "We have not learned anything technically about their gear or sails, only "that they are bloody good and in that they are bloody good and in the sails. we started alarmingly behind.

'If we had not studied themler we would have continued tothe we were good antil it w face, who is one of the most too late to discover the differ-tr experienced and successful big- ence, the way Lionheart did (in 1980), showing surprise when is probable that he will helm the Freedom was out training at starts and determine the tactics. 7am on race days. But we have it with Phil Crebbin, almost never harassed their boats, and process. equally experienced, sharing the now we're definitely catching

At the end of the day, one of an Before even reaching the chal-lenge round of seven races, be more important in the the sports philanthropist million- of Victory will have to sail some of the more important in the the sports philanthropist million- of Victory will have to sail some of the best but of Victory will have to sail some of the victory will be vi



The beauty of our America's Cup challenger sailing out of the eye of the sun: Victory sets a course for home during match-racing exercises against Australia, her crew hoping forsuccess in the elimination races before this summer's challenge and A Grant & S V

innings could be used as a model of how to play onesell in on a turning pitch and of how then to earry the attack. His judgement of length was uncering, he was quick on his feet and played beautifully straight. His partnership of 149 with Border, who also played extremely well, put a virtual end to England's chances. Hughes may finish the series as the only batsman on either side to average 50. His scores have been 62, 0, 39 not out, 88, 66, 48, 29 and now 137. The English spinners, Hem-

an enthralling contest.

After 25 minutes Hookes, half forward to Miller, was leg before, playing for non-existent turn, Another wicket then and England given too much rope. To be frank, Miller's record (35 wickets in 31 were still in the match. But it was not to be. Hughes played almost natch-winner. I had high hopes of Hemmings, who took eight wickets in the match here against New South Wales in November and is. Confident enough to have relished the challenge. When the day began only Hughes, Hookes and Border's was a partnership of the highest class. As the morning went on their strokenlaw became

four, he was savaged.

Another captain - Brearley is the

In the 37 overs of the morning

blisteringly caught at slip by Botham. After tea Miller went ot his respectively, were stering. I thought have not only of what they might have done, but of Trimus, who used to bowl so well here, and even of Emburey, earning his keep in South Africa.

When play started Australia, with when play started Australia, with seven wickets in hand, led by 167 runs. If England could restrict their over with the new ball, taken as last seven to say 120 they might still soon as it was due, at 246 for four, was replaced in the field by the

Fresh eye and balanced view on bodyline

Larwood commanded, nor did they have the support of a crowded legside field. They were two gifted and vigorous individualists thirsting for blood, honour and glory.

Larwood was a highly disciplined athlete operating under detailed orders dictated by a practised and ruthless tactician."

The time the tour came nearest to full-scale rlot was in the Adelaide a nul-scale not was in the Adelaide
Test when Jardine switched the field
to the leg side after Woodfull, the
Australian captain, had been hit and
hurt, though batting on, At that
moment, Warner wrote, "practically
the whole of Australia turned
against us". Mason cannot elucidate what precisely happened - the accounts by Jardine and Larwood are contradictory; but this is one of the few problems that baffle him. I would guess that he gets
Bradman right. Bodyline had been
designed to keep Bradman in check,
and partly succeeded, though
Bradman still had the highest Test
average on either side. He sometimes combated Larwood by

victims, McDonald's devastating bulkus were loosed out of the deceptions of a light caressing grace. Constanting leaped and grinned. Tyson lunged and lumbered ... and Larwood somehow had a compact perfection of combined grace and utility that outdid them all. He demonstrated a classical beauty of movement at the same time as he stepping away to leg and swatting the bumpers into the open spaces on the off: "a strange incongruous figure of cavorting brilliance, in the

world but not of it". He also, I think, gets Jardine right. A great commander, yes, who kept the loyalty of his men even though they may have disagreed with his tactics; and yet a man capable of curious lapses in

applied "Leg theory" (as many as communication with them. There five balls out of six were bouncers was an instance of this with Bill common at the body with as many as eight mon on the leg side) and later himself, and even with Larwood: in cach case because Hardine had not "Horrendous as Lillee and taken the trouble sufficiently to explain what he had in mind. "He have at their backs the same kind of had not got the first idea of how to determined logical policy that Jardine conceived or, I am bold to suggest, the technical accuracy that beings": that is Mason's rather startling judgment, and it connot be altogether true, but he has his evidence, carefully presented. Perhaps the book does not take sufficiently into account English feelings. For instance, in 1935, in For England and Yorkshire (which

he wrote himself) Herbert Sutcliffe explains the background to it in frank but rational terms. Sutcliffe was Jardine's senior professional, and a master of the hook stroke, but and a master of the nook stroke, but he does make a case, which ought not to be allowed to go by default. Nor perhaps does Mason take into account the depth of English public account the depth of English public opinion, not just that of a fuddled and ignorant man in the street. A G MacDonell's novel, How Like an Angel, one of his best satires, is en essential authority for the English reaction. I am driven to the conclusion that Mason has not read it, and that his book would have been better if he had. But it is a very good one as it is.

Tennis Correspondent Peter McNamara and Paul McNamee, winners in 1981, and Heinz Gunthardt and Balazs Taroczy, winners last year, are calmost certain to qualify for Saturday's semi-finals of the World Championship Tennis doubles tournament, sponsored by Barratt Homes, at the Albert Hall. When the preliminary all-play-all series reached the halfway mark yesterday, both teams had played twice and won twice. The Australians had not cycn lost a set.

oced won twice. The Austranamic ceren lost a set.

splo Conversely. Kevin Curren and Company of the Curren and Company of the Curren Steve Denton, champions of the Curited States, had won only one set two matches. Yesterday they cans in two matches. Yesterday they adding were beaten 6-4.6-3. 6-2 by after Gunthardt and Taroczy in a match fficit quality of Curren's serving and the annusually good quality of Taroczy's. The Curren lost six of his seven service ord some chiefly because his first ball cames, chiefly because his first ball was too often wasted and his second was too often punished. The poor Cchap's morale steadily declined, and L there was nothing much Denton L could do to help him.

Taroczy is a fine player, a shrewd crafisman, but has not been renowned for the kind of serving he m a produced yesterday. The improved in ment, he suggests, arises from the mental rather than technical term adjustments. In the Bahamas last term month he made a conscious effort to 033 hit harder yet be more relaxed when opa serving, to picture, in the eye of the manner mind, the way like Nastase serves. Suddenly Taroczy began to serve aces as if it were the natural thing to iber do. His service does not bear ank comparison with, for example, in Conton's but it is much better than

Tho Denion's but it is fruch better taken to the manuality of Gunthardt's returns, d wGunthardt pointed out the importagione of "momentum". Curren and wasDenton, he said, lost confidence mis because the service breaks and even re the close line decisions were going negleagainst them. The match could be re sacen as a precis of two played in the tunsame event last year. The Europeans
The then beat Curren and Denton in five
mpasets in the all-play-all series and in der four sets in the final.

McNamara and McNamee beat burt McNamara and McNamee beat bausPavel Slozil and Tomas Smid 6-4, 7liteco, 6-4. The Czechoslovaks had their symechances in the first set and, in the Theled by four points to two.

WeiAfterwards McNamara advanced
rd pahe opinion that the standard of the endennis, especially in the first set, was in last 'eratyear's Wimbledon final, in which aplothe Australians beat Peter Fleming Itt saud John McEnroe.

> Richard Whichello was not the only competitor to give his racket a

tharp rap on the ground yesterday turing the quarter-final round of the

unior covered court championlickships, sponsored by Prudential, at
axeshe David Lloyd Tennis Centre,
linus icaton. His, however, was a
licidedly unlucky blow. He ended
fixes ip snapping the implement and
fore-ceiving an automatic umpire's
ind varning on top of a 6-4, 6-2 defeat
universely between courted in the first

DOK: The incident occurred in the first

yeth bwe Izaak Walton, you may remem-yen er, was one of a number of men sticevho, over the years and from time pealo time, have been confused about I canilkmaids. He imagined that they mmiad no cares, that they sang all day conviten angless and absorbands was

Sectivhen anglers and shepherds were rporbout and even when they were not.

pyvidind in consequence of their happy tolarives slept soundly at nights and eivivere all honest, innocent and pretty.

m ing Walton's tri-centenary - he died iff ben 1863 and is buried in Winchester upu athedral - it is as well to remind

incourselves that practically everything sectle wrote in *The Compleat Angler* is ection. Not that this diminishes its son harm: indeed, it is the cause of its

provation intended then it would be of iseliis contemporaries, Robert tion enables and Thomas Barker, both

If it were an angling handbook as

Depth (cm)

50

ertinengen 5
nast Bare and icy patches

L U 15 210

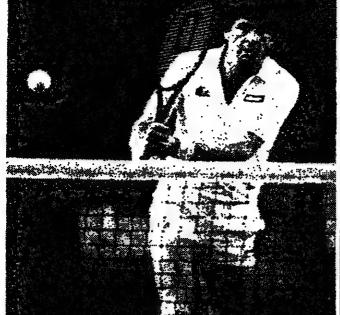
Schale went on to take a 2-0 lead, his forehand to work.

istes. Whichello confessed that the fust varning preyed on his mind for the made a good deal of progress during lidreest of the match, in the first place, his recent visit to the United States, and a large match is a confined to the United States.

ildress of the children in the transplace, in second visit to the Onited States, id at had happened at a time when he with nothing, perhaps, more sabkvas doing his best to stay out of encouraging than his haul of six hers rouble, and, what was still more games from his quarter-final match against the world junior champion.

dy" in the deuce court whereas McNamee and Slozil, in the advantage court, were "dangerous" was on court only 10 hours after going to bed. He had stayed up, he said, until his compatriots "had the Test sewn-up, - the Spinners were on and I

The game needs Australians: Emerson and Stolle, Newcombe and Roche, McNamara and McNamee or whoever pops up next. The two "Macs" are all the more engaging because of the contrast between them. McNamara is sharp, solid, and uniussy. McNamee, fidgety and



Even allowing for all this,
Whichello did not play well
yesterday. He had defeated Moore
in all four of their last meetings but,
On this constiant he could not see

of whom were probably as good if written a great deal of the book to

championships.

BOYS: Querter-Breie: A D Sproute bt S C S Cole, 6-3, 6-3: P A Moore bt R A W Whichello, 6-4, 6-2: A Lalestos bt D I Cuthal, 6-4, 6-2; J M J Clumb th Stater, 7-5, 6-3: GRT.9: Querter-Breie: J Louis bt J V Wood, 6-1, 5-2; S T G Meir bt V Leks, 4-6, 8-2, 6-4; B Extraco bt J Went, 7-6, 6-2: S M Noncison bt K A Montague, 5-2, 6-2.

escape sad memories.

However, what an idyll be created: Maudlin and Coridon,

created: Maudlin and Condon, milkmaids and shepherds, friendly inns and good companions, and through it all moves Walton himself (Piscator dispensing friendship, queer tales, and homespun wisdom of a quality that has rarely been

fishermen, though not many of those, and entirely on practical

grounds, which were on the whole silenced after Cotton added his essay on fly fishing to the fifth edition. However, tackle and techniques, and how to fish for chub

and whether pike are really born from a pickereel weed and many another fallacy are of no conse-

quence when one comes up against the quality of the man himself.

FOR THE RECORD

BASKETBALL

matched and never exceeded. Understandably, the only criti-cism of Walton has come from

to stray across their collective path.

England put 34 on red alert

week.
"I am grafeful to the Football
League for agreeing to the Change in
date", Robson said. "I know there is a possibility of some players being involved in cup replays but I have no intention of asking for any to be

On February 14 Robson will On February 14 Robson will announce a squad of 22, then place another 12 or so on standby in a "shadow squad" to cover for injuries and club commitments.

The Football Association are allowing parties of school children to buy seats for the match at the standing price of £4 each. Only 34,000 people saw Wales draw on their last visit to the stadium in their last visit to the stadium in

The Leicester City defender.
Tommy Williams, broke his right leg yesterday in training for tomorrow's FA Cup tie against Notts County at Filbert Street. He broke the same leg in an FA Cup semi-final match against Tottenham last April Gordon Milne, the manager. said: "Tommy has played only four games since the last break but was improving all the time. This is a bitter blow. The players were in the gymnasium and Tommy was involved in a run-of-the-mill collision. I can't say how long he will be out of setting."

will be out of action.

Leeds United have run into difficulties in their efforts to sign Neil McNab, the Brighton midfield player, who is on loan to the

Bobby Robson will become the first England manager to place more than 30 players on standby for one international. He intends involving about 34 players in the British championship fixture with Wales, championship fixture with Wales, We managed for February 23 at Wembley, despite the possibility of FA Cup fifth-round replays that week.

Leeds learnt yesterday that another of their midfield players, Gwyn Thomas, has been suspended by the FA for one match after his dismissal at Okham on December 26. The ban will take effect after tomorrow's FA Cup tie against Preston.

Ron Saunders, the Birmingham City manager, has transfer-listed David Langan, the Republic of Ireland international full back, who has been involved in a disciplinary quartel with him this season. Saunders, who is seeking money to strengthen his squad, has also put the striker, Tony Evans, on the list. Langan, a £350,000 but from Derby County over two years ago, has been fined by Saunders for making comments in the press. He was sent off at Stoke earlier this week. Evans, formerly with Cardiff City, has scored four goals in nine appearances this season.

Kenny Swain, the Aston Villa full back, who has been on extended loan to Nortingham Forest, had talks yesterday with Brian Clough, the manager, about a permanency.

Today's fixtures

Fourth division Londoni. SQUASH RACKETS:



Bodak: time runs out.

United say Bodak can play in tie

Manchester United will allow Peter Bodak to play for Manchester City in the third round FA Cup the at Sunderland tomorrow. Bodak is on a month's loan at City which on a monins toan a City which does not expire until January 15 and United's manager. Ron Atkinson, has agreed to let Bodak play in the cup. Bodak has played five games for City since he moved over from Old Trafford.

The Football Association yester

day said that FIFA were wrong to raise Tottenham's hopes of includ-ing Osyaldo Ardiles in their team for the FA Cup tie with Southampfor the FA Cup tie with Southamp-ton. The FIFA assistant secretary. Rene Courte, said that the date on Ardiles's international elearance certificate is the vital one.

"FIF4 can't tell us what to do", an F4 spokesman said, "Our rules state that a player must be signed 14 days before a cup tie to be eligible. This is not the case with Ardiles and

exploring new avenues. No doubt, the day may finally come when he wishes to break the confines of his present trade. Although he won Lean Ar Aghaidh a name to remember

By Michael Phillips, Racing Correspondent

Park card does not look particularly appetising must be lempered by the realisation that this has been an open winter and that there are simply not enough good horses to go round, day in and day out. However, one that I am looking forward to seeing is Lena Ar Aghaidh, Stan Mellor's runner in the first division of the Metropolitan Novices Hurdle. He had a bis tan Novices Hurdle. He had a big reputation when he was trained in Ireland by Jeremy Maxwell.

After a deal in the autumn he is

on chance to win this year's Gold Cup with either Silver Buck, Bregawn, Wayward Lad, or Captain John.

John.

Dickinson is a brilliant trainer, totally obsessed with his craft. His restless, probing mind is constantly

now owned by Mrs Bill Tulloch, whose husband has that good horse Pollardstown with Mellor, Lean Ar Aghaidh finished second at Pairy-house in October after winning two bumper races at Down Royal in the spring and I will not be remotely surprised if he is capable of beating Noble Heir, Courchevel and Indomelody, who finished second over the holiday period at Warwick.

Wincanton and Stratford, respectively.

The other division should provide John Francome with another winning ride, this time on Joe Sunlight who finished lifth in the race won by his stable minimum vocampanion. Deep Wealth, at three races.

Any disappointment felt at the fact that this afternoon's Sandown Park card does not look particularly appetising must be tempered by the realisation that this has been an open winter and that there are simply not enough good horses to go horses. Gallaher and Hill of Slane at the same of the same and that there are simply not enough good horses to go Kempton between Christmas and the New Year.

After all, any man who can persuade his girl friend to spend part of their annual holiday at a veterinary conference in Exeter must be a formidable character. "I

must be a formidate character. It would never have a mixed stable, it would have to be one thing or the other, he said. Presumably if the trainer makes any move at all in the immediate future it could only be to

acquire a more extensive raining

The trainer has not yet made any firm plans for his Gold Cup candidates. "They are being given a

rest at present, and will each have one small race before Cheltenham... Those who have the habit of plunging on the short-priced favourites from this stable have had

the unusual experience of getting the worst of the eachanges recently.

Dickinson admitted: "A few of my

horses are not quite right. They have low blood counts. Prominent

Artist returned from Cheltenham in a terrible condition after running badly behind Observe in the Colt

Finally, the trainer said that Ashley House would not run tomorrow. The ground is too heavy

at klaydock, and I would not want to take on Fifty Dollars More at Sandows off his present mark in the

Car Diamond Chase

RACING

Dickinson denies a

move to the Flat

Michael Dickinson has denied that he has any intention of turning his formidable energies to Hat racing in the foreseeable future. Rumours have been circulating that this talented young man will shortly demanding the little of the control of the little of the level are infinitely higher on the Flat and it also presents a more demanding that the little of the level are infinitely higher on the Flat and it also presents a more

Lower minima in pattern races

Details were published vesterday of the Horserace Betting Levy Board's affocation to Flat pattern races in 1983. At £1,196,500, the allocation is £152,500 less than the figure for 1982, in line with the Board's overall 11.3 per cent reduction in their prize money contribution made necessary by the abortfall in estimated income under shortful in estimated income under the reentieth and twenty-first levy

The reduction means a review of the prize money limits for Flat pattern races, and in 1983 lower minimum values will apply to group one and two races. The existing

Sandown Park

Tota Double: 2.00, 3:00, Trable 1.30, 2.30, 3:30. 1.0 METROPOLITAN HURDLE (Div I novices: £1,114: 2m) (14 runners) | 10-0 | CLARAHIL (A Ciapperion) D Gendolto, 7-11-2 | F Sarion | D DONDRU (D Great) D Great 5-11-2 | M Volume | DONDRU (D Great) D Great 5-11-2 | M Volume | DONDRU (D Great) D Great 5-11-2 | M Volume | DONDRU (D Great 5-11-2 | M P Dules 7 DONG LEAN AR AGHADH (MAY W TGGOLD) S Mellor, 5-11-2 | M Parion A DONDRU (D GREAT 5-11-2 | M Parion A DONDRU (D GREAT 5-11-2 | M PARION D GREAT Wetson, 2 holes.

A. W. J. Holmes, bt R. Billey, 3 and 2; J. R. Barrant bt S. D. K. Witty, 3 and 2; A. H. Catchpole bt B. A. Strapp, 4 and 3; D. L. Heider welled over; W. P. Cooper, stor; P. L. Osborn bt M. A. Jones, 3 and 2; T. J. Harvon welled over; T. I. Dale-Harris, sor; J. M. E. Anderson bt S. G. K. Twigden, 19th; C. P. Harrison bt S. P. Thones, 2 and 1; P. J. R. Souster bt T. M. Powell, 1 hole; J. M. Peel welled over; J. S. Sutserland, stor; B. G. Streether bt A. S. M. Goodrich, 8 and 5; W. H. Barcisy bt D. T. Sparrow, 3 and 2; J. B. L. Webster bt P. R. Newton, 3 and 2; M. H. Barcisy bt D. P. R. Newton, 3 and 2; M. J. D. Moberty bt J. R. H. Pettinson, 1 hole; T. F. Sterp bt H. E. Imply, 4 and 2; H. J. Groothin, 1 hole. and 2 N. J. Grent M. A. P. Goodhair, 1 hole.

BOTTON HALF: C. J. Weight ist P. J. Batharat, 4
and 3: D. J. Youngman bt P. B. K. Gracey, 4 and 3;
G. G. Newill at D. M. Marsh, 18th; D. Rossey, Jones
by N. R. M. Phillock, 1 hole; M. P. J. Bonney bt A. N.
B. Fisher, 1 hole; A. C. Hodson bt P. M. Wiper, 3
and 2; M. J. Reces bt G. J. Collingham, 4 and 3; R.
V. Devillo at P. M. Floggett, 1 hole; J. G. Couliar bt;
P. F. Gardiner-HB, 3 and 2; J. J. N. Caplan bt; F. D.
P. F. Gardiner-HB, 3 and 2; J. J. N. Caplan bt; F. W.
Weller B, 3 and 2; J. W. L. Adems bt A. W. Riey, 3
and 2; 1 M. Levis bt J. C. Leigh, 1 hole; T. M.
Weller B, M. G. L. Jerton, 6 and 5; E. R. Depter bt
P. A. Vickers, 2 and 1; M. R. Buther wasked over; J.
T. L. Watson bt P. J. R. Webb, 7 and 6. 2.00 STAND CHASE (Novices handicap: £2,034: 3m 118yd) (5)

11-10 Our Bars Boy, & Roman Sistro, 9-2 Patero, & Clouramon, 12 Duke William.

2.30 STANLEY CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS CHASE (handicap: £1,949; 2m

47 537(3) (9)
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402 30-1214 IDEN GREEN (P Hannalord) D Grissett 5-17-4
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400 400-3.00 CARDINAL HANDICAP HURDLE (Handicap: £1,399: 2m 5f 75yd) (5)

501 312/70- MORTON THE HATTER (F HB) M Masson. 7-11-10 021/804 RENUCCI (N Laggett J Cifford, 8-11-0 021/804 REN

3.30 METROPOLITAN HURDLE (Div I novices: £1,055: 2m) (10)

9-4 Quiet Cannon, 3 Joe Suraight, 7-2 Colonel Monck, 5 George Steel Stock, 8 Saulors senge, 12 Staffordshire Knor, 14 others. Sandown Park Selections

By Michael Phillips
1.0 Lean Ar Aghaidh. 1.30 Restless Shot. 2.0 Our Bara Boy. 2.30 Mr
Peapock. 3.0 Another Deed. 3.30 Joe Sunlight.

The meeting scheduled for Haydock Park today has been called off because of waterlogging. The stewards are to hold an inspection at 12 o'clock today to decide whether tomorrow's card can take place. There is an inspection at 3.45 at Warwick, where further rain would jeopardize

Lingfield results Geing: Hardies course; Heavy. Chase course; Soft.

TOTE Wir. 24.20. Places: £1.80. £1.30. £1.80. DF: £3.80. CSF: £2.05. R Scriyth at Epsom. 18.3. Sarah's Ventura (8-4) 4th. 19 ran. NR: Cueen's Equery, Armalou. Nili (1.32) OLD WILL CHASE (selling handkap 9857; 2m 4h TOTE: Wior \$4.90, Places: £1.20, £1.70, Dr £8.10. CSF: £14.95. R Voorspuy Polegeta. 1 :21. Topis Schedule (14-1) 46. 7 ran. NR: Charry Down, Ng Cld.

2.0 (ALD4) SOUTHERM COUNTES INMERS (mandicage 51.251; 2m)

JADE AND DIAMOND on g by Bold LadTegleare(R Lavele) 5-11-5

B Refly (100-20) 1,

K Capter (2-1) 2

Mister Lecty R G hughes (2-2) 3

TOTE: Win: 24.08. Places: 21.50, 21.50, 0P;

66.50, CSP: £10,19, G Balding at Weylork, 1, L

Mon's Begal (5-2)-49, 7 ren.

2.30 (2.31) WEALD CHASE (Handicap: £1,581; TOTE Win 25 10. DF: \$2.70. CSF: \$8.02 J January at Horsham, 4L LL Royal Potion (9-2) 4th. 1 mm. 3.30 (3.34) HORLEY HURDLE (Div # novices: £1,050; 2m) SWINGING MOON, ch c, by Swing Easy — Moon Gem (K-Cooper) 4-10-7
Steve Knight (5-2) 1
Crasus — W Statis (10-1) 2
Golden Russbler — M Perrett (50-1) 3

TOTE: Wire 2270. Pieces: 21.20, 22.50. DF: \$15.30. CSP. 221.75. A highest set Epocar. 30. 15. Copper Seaches (16-1) 4th. Bestre (11-8 fav.) 6 ren. NRC Coestes Ris...
TOTE DOUBLE. Jade And Dismond. Te, £18.25. TOTE IPERE! "Poor Son. Don't Touch, Swinging Moor. 17.85. JACKPOT not won, PLACEPOT: 2138.45.

McNamee: at his best in the advantage court.

A sharp rap brings quick rebuke

FISHING

Walton taken at the right angle

not better anglers than he was and certainly gave better practical advice; nor is his picture of milkmaids easy to relate to the reality of the maidens of a seventeenth-contury midden who would rarely wash and mostly smelt.

seventeenth-century midden who would rarely wash and mostly smelt.

However, to say all this about The Complete Angler is to miss the point. It is a picture of Arcady.

Walton wrote it when he was 60 and without his fishing companious, both of whom were dead. His life had been somewhat hazardous as he was a Royalist who

share of grief: two wives and seven

of their eight children had all died, the wives in middle-age, the children in infancy, from various unpleasant diseases of that time. So

at 60 he was lonely and must have

Runs to

SNOW REPORTS

McNamara also suggested that daring is the kind of man who must the two pairs had much in common, always be doing something even because he and Smid tended to be when there is nothing to do. He just wants to keep his muscles twitching.
If these two were jazz musicians,
McNamara would be somewhere in
the rhythm section and McNames would be in the front line, improvising. To cull another analogy, McNamera is the game-keeper and McNames the poacher a formidable combination for any tennis wild life unfortunate enough

WASHINGTON: Second round: H Sukova (Cit) bt A Smith (US), 6-1, 8-3; H Meandstova (Cit), b J Dunie (SB), 6-1, 8-3; M L Piatok (US), bt Leand (US), 4-6, 6-1, 6-3; S Hamboz (WS), bt Bassett (Can), 8-3, 7-8; S Potter (US), bt / Ormyun (SU), 6-1, 9-3

Welsh plan for non-League clubs

Non-League clubs in Wales could soon be competing in the European Cup. The southern-based Welsh

League are to set up from next season a national invitation div-ision including clubs from both central and north Wales and one of their targets will be entry into European competitions for their leading clubs. leading clubs.

Tony Griffiths, the league's secretary, said: "Clubs so into Europe on the recommendation of their metions."

their national association. We would put it to the FA of Wales that we would like our leading clubs to be nominated for places in Europe." An extraordinary general meeting attended by 48 of the Welsh League's 53 clubs voted unanimously in favour of the division, and 26 clubs have already applied for membership. They are all from the Welsh League except Bridgend Town, who are resigning from the Southern League at the end of the season, Flint Town United of the

Weish League (north), and New- are that any new venture is generally town and Knighton of the Cantral treated with caution. We're hoping

Wales League.

The new division is likely to comprise only 16 chibss for the first year in the hope that others will be encouraged to join when they see the system working. For the moment at least the two leading non-League clubs in Wales, Bangor City and Merthyr Tydfil, intend to continue in the Alliance Premier and Southern League respectively. Merthyr have a reserve side in the Merthyr have a reserve side in the

Merthyr have a reserve side in the Welsh League but only first teams will be allowed to compets in the invitation division.

Mr Griffiths said: "We've been delighted with the response from our own league. Some of the clubs that voted for the idea will probably have to drop down a division, but they all see this as a progressive men.

"We would like to have more than just three applications from the north and mid-Wales, but appreci-

that we can get the invitation division off the ground, that other clubs will see it running well and then want to be part of it."

All the other leagues and divisions will keep their identity, although the Welsh League will have just two divisions beneath the invitation division instead of the present three without it.

All the buildings, fittings and equipment at the former ground of Bedford Town have been put up for sale by the official receiver. Bedford went out of business last year after failing to negotiate a new lesse for the ground, which they had rented from a brewary. Items on offer include the former Southern League club's 90-yard long grandstand, four floodlight pylons and lights and 14 turnstiles. The entate agents handling the sale report "quite a lot of interest from other clubs".

Vickers a straw in the wind

A voice in the Rye locker room yesterday morning truly reflected the conditions on the first day of the

By Lewine ivanue to bang the racket as bounce a ball up from the ground.

That the racket was very tightly strung had not helped, and, again, Whichello must have been reproaching himself for the fact that taken place mostly in Spain, for a place in the final Jason Clunic, of Devon plays Anion Lakatos, the Middlesex competitor who is double-handed on both wings.

"this, "Suzie Mair and Slobbar the lates of president's Putter competition. "I gave up practising," one player said, "when I started missing the practice ground". The wind by then had made sporadic bursts above 50 mph so that even balancing a ball on a teepeg was something of a conjuring

It was a day when competitors might have been thankful for the fact that match-play masks their efforts against the card. An 80 in such conditions represented an outstanding round.

Among the first-round winners were Donald Steel, last year's winner, and Ted Dexter, any year's winner when it comes to a public attraction. Dexter beat Paul Vickers, a recent Oxford captain, by 2 and 1 after several times allowing his opponent to pull back to all square.

Dexter was hitting the ball beautifully but his short game was of a different quality, so that Vickers of a different quality, so that Vickers was able to hang on longer than he might have feared. His cause seemed lost, though, when he took six at the par-four fourth (their 15th), used three putts on the fifth and topped his drive at the sixth. He somehow manufactured a four at took the next with two good putts, one from off the green round the bunker and the other from 20ft into the hole. Vickers could contrive only an inadequate half at the eight

but it went astray. The greens are truer than anyone has the right to expect but the severe buffeting of the wind plays have with silk-smooth putting stroke. Another notable survivor, for a.

different reason, was John Adams, who has waited until his 73rd year who has waited until his 13rd year before recording his first Putter win. It is not his only distinction. He once played against Bobby Jones, partnered by the Duke of York, in a private match in 1930, his first year at Oxford and, of course Jones's

By John Hennessy, Golf Correspondent by 7 and 6 with thoroughly water, 5 and 4; C. L. A. Edginton bt M. impressive golf. He won four hiswarden, 5 and 4; R. H. Newman ht R. J. G. successive holes from the 14th (their fifth), turned four up and hammered home three more crushing blows from the 10th.

Last year's other finalist, Jamie

Warman, also reached superb form

Warman, also reached superb form

to beat John Uzielli, another former winner, by 3 and 2. Warman played seven holes, from the eight to the 15th, in level par, which would be equivalent to three or four under par in normal conditions, supposing one would ever hope to meet

normal conditions at Rye at this time of the year. From one down at the eighth Warman went to two up at the 11th. having been presented with the ninth by a wayward opponent but winning the next two on strict merit with a par four and a birdie three. A short putt on the 16th, of 18 inches or so, would have kept Uzielle alive, but it went astray. The greens are

Extra incentive on





European circuit

A record £2.5m in prize money is offered on the European golf circuit during 1983. Places in the Ryder Cup team against the United States will also be at stake. The biennial match takes place at the PGA National Course in Florida from October 14 to 16 and the 12-member European side will be selected entirely from the leading MAY: 5-8 French Open, Le Boule, Paris: 7-8 MAY: 5-8 French Open, Le Boule, Paris: 7-8

The prize money for the Open is a record £310,000, with Tom Watson defending his title and attempting to join the elite band of men who have won the championship on five occasions. The record of six victories is held by Harry Vardon. Five-time winners are J. H. Taylor, James Braid and Peter Thomson.

Leading events

Leading events

Leading events

Larak, Moortown, Pleasington, Southership, Bursham and Berrow; Championship, Larak, Moortown, Pleasington, Southership, Bursham and Berrow; Championship, Edwinnership, Bursham and Berrow; Larak, Moortown, Pleasington, Southership, Bursham, Larak, Moortown, Pleasington, Southership, Southership, Moo

T L Watson bt P J R Webb, 7 and 6.

S M Turnbull bt J N Littlewood, 1 hole; 6 8 Metville bt P R Periscost, 1 hole; R T Gardiner-Hill bt P I Starfland, 19tr; Sh Micrael Wators of J P Turnbull, 3 and 2: D M A Steel bt D I I Meson, 7 and 6; R F Palmer bt P Dawson, 3 and 2 A G Estmond bt D E F Sterons, 3 and 2; M Y pies bt H M J Ritchle, 7 and 6; M F Belgent bt T D Assiew, 3 and 2; R T Robinson weeked over R R Monta, sor; W J Baltrache bt J B Wild., 1 hole; R J Mertin bt C J Deen, 4 and 3; J N Davis th P J Chern-Minns, 2 and 1; G J Agette walked over G W E Militgan, sor; J Whitmore bt N A Theyer, 2 and 1; J M Commen bt G Z Lands, 3 and 2.

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ted; the above reports, supplied by representatives of the Skt Club of Great sectificatin, L refers to lower slopes and U to upper slopes. The following reports

tpe d'Huez ICIC a Clusez IS an Communi **ICE HOCKEY**

SCOTLAND: Calmigrams: Upper and middle runs complete. Wide cover of new snow with key patches. Lower slopes: nans complete. Wide over of wet snow with key patches. Varians. 1,500ft. Hill roads and main roads modernes snow. Brow layer, 1,000ft. Glemaker. Upper runs complete but nanow. New show on a hard base. Lower slopes: ample nursery areas. New snow on a hard base. Vert runs. 1,000ft. Hill roads: moderate snow drifting. Am roads: slight snow. Snow level: 1,500ft. Glemaker. Upper runs: wide snow cover. surface toy, drifting badly. Lower slopes: runs complete. surface key, drifting badly. Vertical runs: 1 400ft. Hill roads: key, Main modes slight snow Snow level: 2,000ft. Lecht: Upper snow withing patches. Lower slopes: ample nursery areas. New snow within key patches. SKI JUMPING Figure 1. September 2. Builtato Sabres 3. New Jersey Devils 4. Toronto Sabres 3. September 3. Se

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION: Philadelphia 75era 122 Los Angeles Lakers 120; Desroit Pistons 130, Clevesing Cavaliers 116; Dates Mavencius 136, San Antonio Spurs 131, Kanses City Kinga 138, Deniver Nuggets 118; San Diego Clippera 122, Uten 1222 115 (poretrine); Indiana Pacers 100, Seattle Supersonius 104. Pista Fine By a Good snow top of gemsstock 70 Fair Powder Fair Worn patches on some slopes indelwald 10 30 Fair FOOTBALL delivald 10 Only highest pistas open 5 20 Poor SPANISH LEAGUE: Glon 3. Malaga 0 Salamanca 1. Albetco de Madrid 2; Betis 2 Zaragoza 2. Celta di Vigo 1. Sevilla 0; Rea Magrid 2. Valacofid 0; Barnakina 1, Valancia 0 Atrietic de Biloao 4, Osasura di Pampiona 0 ployls 5 20 Foor mad Skiing on top only is e 0la 2,000 90 120 Fair a 2,000 Skush on lower slopes 15 70 Fair TENNIS Good skiing on top unton 5 130 Good Varied C. Anton 5 C. Good skiring on top How wet windblows snow runs at quages 20 80 Good Varied Good Fine text New wet windblows snow running on 5 40 Febr Crust Good Fine

(5 pm)

CARACAS: Vanezuela (AP) World youth champtonships: J Vardov (Sp) bit N Brandan (197), 6-3, 6-3; C Homedes (Sp) bit A Mensdor (197), 6-3, 6-3; D De Miguel (Sp) bit G Garreto (Arg), 6-7, 6-0, 6-3; D Leal (US) bit N Tentistoerg (Austria), 6-7, 6-3, 6-3; U Leal (US) bit N Tentistoerg (Austria), 6-3, 6-3; U Righwest (WG) bit A Microso (Mex), 6-2, 1-8, 6-1; R Reneberg (US) bit F Barrientos (Philipphiss), 6-3, 6-3; K Lazzrof (Bul) bit J Izaga (Pen.), 7-8, 6-3. PERTH: Man's amples, third round (Australia urtees stated): K Barton bt P Doctan, 7-6, 7-1 J Farrow (US), bt J Stodder, 6-0, 6-1; Hampson bt J McCurdy, 7-6, 6-7, 6-6; Johnston bt S Brawley, 6-4, 6-4; B Dyles bt Oncins (Bris), 3-6, 7-5, 6-4; W Masur bt J Card TOO EMONT: Exhibition mage: J Inchire (US)

MOTOR RALLYING EL GOLEA: Paris-Daketr rally, special stage (French unless stated): 1, Idox (Bel) and Brasseur, 13 seconds penalty; 2, Jaunesud and De Stre, 15; 3, Meige and Glide; 19; 4, Trossau and E. Brievione, 20; 5, Gebresu and Gabbay.

RUGBY UNION: John Orwin, the Gloucester lock forward sent off against Moseley on December 4, has received an extra month's ban. He will now miss the county champion-ship final between Gloucestershire and Yorkshire on January 29 as well and rorssnur on January 29 as well as his club's John Player Cup tie against London Welsh the week before. His club colleague, Mike Teague, sent off against Bath, received an extra fortnight's suspen-

Britain spreads its wings again in an old hangar

At that time a purpose-built multisports arena with track at Chelmsford was fully costed at £1.4m and with Essex County Council backing. A committee of trustees headed by the Lord Lieutenant was set up and all that was required was a commitment from the AAA to use it.

The initiative came from the Essex Federation of Coaches. One of their members. Ken Brookman, recalled yesterday: "The AAA dithered and were so unenthusiastic metres hurdles. Lorna Boothe, the Brisbane silver medallist. Cannot be sure of beating Yvente Wray; they conest the flat 60 metres against Linsey MacDonald, who also mass in the 200 metres.

Miss MacDonald has regressed since her Olympic campaign as a 16-year-old. Among other things, the spectacle of her collapse after being persuaded to run an 800 metres against Conested at 15 metres against Linsey MacDonald has regressed since her Olympic campaign as a 16-year-old. Among other things, the spectacle of her collapse after being persuaded to run an 800 metres against Linsey MacDonald has regressed since her Olympic campaign as a 16-year-old. Among other things, the confidence of her collapse after being persuaded to run an 800 metres against Linsey MacDonald has regressed since her Olympic campaign as a 16-year-old. Among other things, the spectacle of her collapse after being persuaded to run an 800 metres against Linsey MacDonald has regressed since her Olympic campaign as a 16-year-old. Among other things, the spectacle of her collapse after being persuaded to run an 800 metres are confidence.

The control of Cont

thered and were so unenthusiastic tat eventually the county council st interest.

The AAA have an Indoor evelopment Committee and it is he hoped that with it is he had a supplied to the with th dithered and were so unenthusiastic hat eventually the county council

Development Committee and it is to be hoped that with the appointment of their first prolessional secretary and an income which has led to a ministerial inquiry into their Sports Council grant, they can find the committo equal their athletes'

With the vision of greatness long

since faded and the fragile hopes

having evaporated that a newly fashioned team would evolve

gradually from the old one without too protracted an interruption, the

Welsh Rugby Union selectors now find themselves facing an almost

blank sheet of paper.

The time for reflection is nearly

over and soon, after the trial next weekend the talking too will have to

stop. The selectors will have been conforted by how well their chosen

team performed against the Maoris in November but, with a grounds-well of opinion which suggests that another team could be chosen to

give that one a run for their money,

they may feel less easy now.

There are only three names on

There are only three names on which everyone would agree. Ciraham Price. Terry Holmes and David Richards. There will be considerable debate and few unanimous decisions elsewhere. With so many gaps to fill and options to examine, the selectors may be additionable to be considered.

may be advised to ignore the team

Britain's woefully inadequate indoor athletics facilities will be exposed again this weekend at the Cosford Games. Spain, which is practically in the Third World of athletics, has six fully appointed indoor tracks: Britain, with six Olympic and European gold medallists, allan Wells and Sebastian Coe, intend to race indoors but not this weekend. They are likely to compete in the AAA championships at Cosford on January 28 and 29 in their build-up to the first IAAF world championships in Helsinki in August.

The Cosford Games, sponsored

medallists, can boast one 200 metres track in a converted RAF hangar on the Staffordshire-Shropshire border.

There has been talk recently of converting an Olsen shed in London's dockland into an arena which would include an indoor track, but when a similar scheme was presented to the Amateur wealth gold medallist and record holder, will be untroubled in the 60

holder, will be untroubled in the 60 metres hurdles. Lorna Boothe, the

in the 800 metres, the Midlands entry of Paul Davies-Hale, Roger Hackney, Jack Buckner and Steve Empson look to have the middle distance events to themselves. The only championship event, the women's AAA 3,000 metres, suffers from the absence of those

RUGBY UNION: REKINDLING THE DRAGON'S FLAME

Welsh haunted by shadow of glorious past

Holtom: untroubled

who prefer cross-country at this time of the year. That includes all of

One of Britain's best cross-cour try races will be in Belfast tomorrow when Ireland's newest star will meet one of Ireland's best established stars. David Taylor, who won an exacting duei in the Crystal Palace mud against Dave Lewis before Christinas, meets his compatriot, John Treacy, twice world cham-pion, in the sixth edition of the International. Mallusk international wines McLeon, of England, joins the fray, on the way to warmer climes and the Orange Bowl 10 kilometres in

Ron Hill will be making a shorter. Rou Hill will be making a shorter, sentimental run round the perimeter of the patch at Old Trafford before the kick-off in the Manchester United - West Ham cup tie tomorrow, Aged 44, he will be completing 100,000 mile of training and racing in his 24-year cureer. Old Trafford was the finish of the 1969 Mazol Marathon which Hill won before his marathon victories in the European Games, Commonwealth Games and in Boston. He has not missed a day's training since 1964

BOXING

Barrett ready for a 1984 bonanza

By Srikumar Sen, Boxing Correspondent

If the forecast of Mike Barrett, the Gumbs and lift the European title promoter, is correct then those who all by next year. believe that Marvin Hagler's defence of his world middleweight title against Tony Sibson is going to than Bruno - I cannot see him being be a piece of cake may find the first man to test the big themselves eating humble pie. Mr Barrett is not one of those who think that Sibson is travelling all the way Bethnal Green faces Lloyd Hibbert, from Leicester to Worcester, of West Bromwich for the dubious Massachusetts just to pick up a fat privilege of stepping into the ring heque for a thick ear. Mr Barrett said yesterday that not

boxer, Mark Kayler. If that sound like Mr Barrett running away with Mr Barrett, hold your breath. In 1985 Frank Bruno will be the world heavyweight champion, the promoter thinks. Well he can dream. The manager of Kaylor and Brune, Terry Lawless prefers not to lead with his chin. Mr Lawless says that Bruno needs 11 more bouts before

"getting involved in anything big" and Kaylor "wants to win some titles first." On Javary 18, at the Albert Hall, Kaylor moves into a higher gear when faces Henry Walker of Los Angeles in his first top of the bill bout and Bruno coasts along with a bout against Stewart Lithgo, of Hardepool. Walker is not ranked but he has beaten Mike Colbert and Robbie Epps. "I wanted to bring Curtis Parker but he priced bimself out," Mr Barrett said, Walker should show us whethe Kaylor is ready to start stepping out of the shadows of Sibson and Roy Gumbs, the British middleweight cham-

Kaylor believes that he is ready to take on his seniors. He aims to meet Glen McEwan in a British champiouship eliminator, tackle

Lithgo is a game fighter but at 14 stone - a stone and a half lighter

Wandsworth heavyweight's chin. On the same bill Colin Derrick, of privilege of stepping into the ring with Colin Jones. But if it is a light you are looking for, then there Brockton basher but that in 1984 he Belfast on January 25, when John will be staging the world middle-breight championship between champion. defends against Hugh Sibson and the unbeaten West Ham Russell, who won a bronze medal in

Russell, who won a bronze medal in the Moscow Olympics.

It will be the first British title bout in Belfast for 16 years. If Russell wins it could open the gates of the King's Hall where there could be a double championship bill with Steve Sims, of Wales defending his British featherweight title against Barry McGuigan and Russell making a voluntary defence.

Naples (AP) — The newly-

Naples (AP) - The newly-crowned European champion, Paurizio Oliva, said yesterday that he would stage his first tule defence against Francisco Leon, of Spain, by the end of March. The bout could be held in the sports palace of this southern Italian city where Oliva was born. The Italian boxer, aged 24, made his plans public hours after winning the continental crown from Franse's Robert Gambini. Oliva, a former Olympic champion, scored his 26th professional win on an unanimous decision after 12 rounds in the Forio d'Ischia on Wednesday

Belgrade (AFP) - The Olympa light-heavyweight gold medal win-ner. Slobodan Kacar, is to turn professional and has taken an Italian manager, the daily *Politika* reported yesterday.

RUGBY LEAGUE Oldham to stage under-24

The venue for the under-24 international between Great Britain and France on January 30 has been switched from Central Park, Wigan o Watersheddings, Oldham, Keith Macklin writes.

international

This decision by the League may be indignantly received by Wigan supporters, who are flocking back to the game following their side's success this season. However, it is a sensible move, since Oldham are controlled to the statement and the season are sized to the season. enjoying a big revival in interest and their coach, Frank Myler, has just been appointed to the same post with the Great Britain team.

Independent Television has schieved a rare scoop in widening coverage of Rugby League. Granada national at Hull on March 6.

Skiing dates

Val D'Isere (Reuter)-Two men's
-World Cup downhill ski races
scheduled for the Northern Alpine
resort of Morzine tomorrow and
Sunday will now be held here. Lack
of snow had forced the switch. The
World Cup women's downhill and supergiant statom events, orgiginally scheduled for January 8 and 9 in Pironten, West Germany, will now

by belt and braces methods. It is characteristic of Japanese seconds. companies to show visitors only the latest developments. Routes factory claims for the 1.6 engine through plants are chosen to avoid labour intensive areas. Mazda is no exception. The wonders of the almost labour marginally thirstile is only marginally thirstile.

ager admitted that his number one line was so finely balanced - cars discover when they switch humans. "All being well we plan more costly. The 626s I tried to switch to all robots within 18 were very quiet thanks to the months", he added.

Sierra and General Motors's Cavalier in the medium saloon/ hatchback sector. In Britain that sector accounts for a third of sales and the bulk of fleet and nicely balanced packaged com-company business. World re-bining one of the largest cession and petrol crises have passenger compartments in its tended to move the emphasis towards the smaller Escort-class car but recent surveys suggest pensive sports saloons. Driving the trend is slowing and might on Japanese roads is a frustrube reversed.

No one will be more delighted than Mazda if that In these circumstances it is happens. With more of its difficult to put a car through its by governments reacting to proving ground was invaluable. believe?

known to motor manufacturers. best way to do that is to sell circuits it began to show. A few When both car and plant are at bigger and more comprehen-the frontiers of existing tech-sively equipped cars such as the a combination beyond the road nology the combination might new 626. It is a front-wheel- holding capabilities of most seem almost foolhardy. Only drive model of the type now Japanese cars; indeed I can time will tell if that is the case forming the backbone of most think of a few of their latest with the Mazda 626, now manufacturers' line-ups. Pro- models that would be hard coming off the assembly lines at duced as a four-door saloon, pressed to survive in such the Hofu factory, 60 miles from five-door hatchback or twodoor coupe, it has a choice of Two power units, 1.6 or 2 litre.

Motoring by Clifford Webb

Motor-making at the limit

. A few hours spent inspecting the heavily automated facilities and an equally short time improvement on their prededriving hand-built versions of cessors in the old 626 model. the car is sufficient only for a They are considerably smaller drivers admitted they had been snap judgment. But with that and lighter. The 2-litre engine reservation it does seem that achieves a 70 kg per litre weight Mazda has got it right first time, to displacement figure - among thanks to a combination of the lightest in its class - which gives it a top speed of 112 mph and a 0-62 mph time of 10.2 advanced automation backed

free body welding shop are consumption of 28.7 mpg 56 backed by a hand welding line mph, 35.5 mpg; 75 mph, 27.6

The embarrassed plant man- great strides in recent years as owners of comparatively young not a single spare robot in case to the latest version. Lack of of breakdown - that he could vibration is a close second. But sleep better at night knowing he each improvement is becoming had a back-up line manned by more difficult to achieve, hence use of such innovations as Getting the 626 right means a liquid-filled engine mounts, great deal to Mazda. In Europe double scaling, hollow door the car will compete with Ford's weather strips and the use of the entire radiator as a dynamic damper to counter engine vibration at low revolutions.

On the road the 626 is a class with the road holding and handling associated with exing business with a maximum speed of 100 kph (62 mph).

In these circumstances it is

A new car starting life in a pressure from domestic carmak- About half way through our new plant is one of the most ers it is trying to increase its alloted time on the high-speed combinations profits on each car sold. The track and adjoining handling

conditions. But the new 626 made many nverts among British motor-Both engines represent a big ing journalists that day. There were a few excursions into the will be introduced to

trying to find the car's limits. Britain at about the middle of the year. Mazda UK intends to import more 2-litre than 1.6 models and all will be equipped conds. with five speed or automatic Consumption is average. The gearboxes. The basic four-speed saloon will not be seen here.

Fiat shows its age

Fiat is pinning most of its hopes for a resurgence of its once dominent position in the supermini market on the Tipo Uno. The Uno will be launched in Italy in about a month's time, and in most European markets from May onwards. It is clearly a replacement for the long running Fiat 127 which, despite a number of modifications is now dated.

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As one would expect Fiat insists that the 127 will con tinue in production but I shall be surprised if it sees out 1983. With more than five million sold since its introduction in the early seventies, its age is now showing compared with rivals such as the Metro.

The Uno will be available in three or five-door versions, with three engine options-900cc. 1100cc and 1300. But what most of its competitors want to know is "will Fiat stick to the advanced Robogate system used in the manufacture of the Ritmo (Strada in Britain), or are the rumours true that it has proved for less cost effective than Fiat export markets being blocked paces so time spent on Mazda's executives would have us

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and jinking centre, John Dawes and mixing centre, John Dawes remained on the fringes of international competition for five years from the time he was first capped to the moment he remerged in the role of captain. An early but superficial assessment of his playing style cost Wales the services of a great captain as well as a player of great, though unoxientations skills. unostentatious skills.

in the campaign of the seventies yet the manner in which they conducted themselves were all different.
Because he did not conform to
the traditional virtues of the swift

momentarily and to pause instead strong enough to assume authority to consider their choice of captain. on the field of play and to carry the who played the Maoris and the players along with his own sense of conviction. A good captain lends players already in the squad there is stability and confidence to the team wake.

Both Dawes and Davies were recognisably the captain of the team.

Not so Phil Bennett. His broad shoulders, his wan and troubled features seemed to be weighed down international experience.

With two determined and last four years which may partly forthright personalities in John account for the first performances

What they all had in common

whatever their personal character-istics, was that the players, for whatever reasons, responded to their call. The Welsh selectors in a week's time should concentrate their minds

as to who, from their squad, should now assume this title. The captain is committed to the action yet must also remain aloof from it. His manner on the field must be beyond reproach as much his demeanour off it. At the risk of sounding old fashioned in these days of stem competitiveness, he should also conduct himself with good humour and level headedness. Such qualities should not be sacrificed at the alter of gamesmanship

With such stiff competition for the back row places there are some who inevitably argue that Eddie Butler might not be included in the best combination for Wales, but he is a man with the qualities best suited to captain the national team.

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The Times

Classified

635 cal auto, bratell, crease lasther, ab con., electric s/roof, 15,000 miles, full history, superb constition, reg. May 1960, £12.750, (Day) 01.250 4050, (eves./westende) 02302 2401. BiffW 3231 '79 (T), black/black int. 33,000 miles, BMW serviced, garaged, 3/roof, siloys, tints, rad/stereo, excellent cond. 01-889 2195 Advertisina BBRW \$33 CSI 1978, e.s/rbof, electric windows, scree, front and rear spoilers, finished in Reseate Green with citive leather and velvet inherior, enturing BMW replacement engine, £5,780, Telephone: Cowas, 1,0.W. 297222 or 2984850. (T). Ring

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Youngt 12.0pm Music While You Workf 12.30 Glora Hunnford including 2.2 Sports Desk. 2.30 Ed Stewartf including 3.2 Sports Desk. 4.0 David

including 3.2 Sports Desk. 4.0 David Hamiltont including 4.2, 5.2 Sports Desk. 5.45 News; Sport. 6.0 John Durint including 6.50 Sports Desk. 7.30 Male Voice Choir Competitiont 8.15 Friday Night is Music Night direct from the Hippodrome, Golders Green. 9.30 Old Stagers (s) 3: Layton and Johnstonet 9.57 Sports Desk. 10.0 Wally Who? 16.30 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight (Stereo from

Wally Who? 10.36 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight (Stereo from midnight), 1,0am Night Owlst 2.0-5.0 You And The Night And The Music with

Radio 1

6.0am Mike Smith, 7.0 hillike Reid, 9.0 Samon Bates, 11.30 Dave Lee Travis, including 12.30 Newsbeat, 2.0pm Ster Vright, 5.30 Newsbeat, 5.45 Floundtable_7.0 Andy Peobles, 10.9

The Friday Rock Show (s)! 12.0 Midnight Close. VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2 5.0am With Radio 2 10.0pm With Radio 1. 12.0-5.0 With Radio 2.

World Service

Today's television and radio programmes

BBC 1 News After Noon: with

See Classical Maria a tatel

STATE IN LIST

Control of the Contro

3.5

W: :123

714.14

Britton: 12.57 Financial Report, And sub-titled news

magazasa foyer-studio.
foyer-studio.
King Rollo: for the toddlers:
1.50 Brio-a-Brac:

ational Tennis: Live 1.50 Brio-a-Brac:
International Tennis: Live coverage from the Royal Albert Hall, in London, of the Barratt World Doubles
Chembronship, Today's play will decide who will go forward to the semi-finals which take place tomorrow. Further and on BBC1 tonignic.

5 Play School: Gene Zion's story Harry the Dirty Dog (story Harry the Dirty Dog coverage on BBC2 at 3.50, and on BBC1 tonight at 10.45.

on BBC2, at 11.00mm,

5 Hong Kong Phocey: cartoon series: 4.25 Jackanory: Tom story Harry the Dirty Dog (also on BBC2, at 11.00am). series; 4.25 Jackanury: 16... Conti reads Forgetful Fred (r); 4.40 Think Again: Fun with lacts about teeth. With Johnny

)5 Grange Hill: Episode 2 in this comprehensive school serial: 5.35 Willo the Wisp. 10 News: with Jan Leeming, And

30 South East at Six; 6.22 Nationwide. With Sportswide at 6.45.

In The Superteams: The seconsem-final of the Ferguson from Sath, Rugby and football players compete against each other in a variety of sporting competitions. In the footballer's ranks: Allan Clarke, Derek Parlane, Paul Hart, Geoff Palmer, Mel Eves, Joe Gallaoher, Ian Hesford. John Burridge, and Chris Garland. The rugby experts: Fran Cotton, Marcus Rose,

Bob Hesford, Nick Jeavons.

Steve Smith, Graham Price, Phil Bennett, Jeff Soutra and lan McLaughlan. .00 The Fourth Arm: First spisods in a 12-part drame series set during the Second World War It is the work of the same tear writers John Brason and very successful Secret Army series a couple of years back. it's the story of a British mission to occupied France to sabotage a German VI rocket complex. The group leader is played by Paul Shellay and Philip Letham plays his

The cast also includes Gerald James, Gregory de Poinzy and Managne Lawrence. 3.50 Points of View: Barry Took

intelligence chief in London.

3.00 News: with John Humphreys. And weather prospects. ___ 1.25 Love Story: Mr Right. Fourth. and final, instalment of this adaptation of Celia Dale's novel A Spring of Love, about a spinster's friendship with a stranger Co-starring Devid Hayman, Carolyn Pickles ad Liz Smith.

79.55 Dahrendorf on Britain: Penultimate documentary in this series in which Raif Dahrandort, Director of the London School of Economics. offers his views on how Sritam s of xine could bi halted and even reversed. Tonight: the question of

4.45 International Tennis: Further coverage of the Barrett World Doubles Championship at the Royal Albert Hall in London:

1.45 Film: The Killing of a Chinese Bookle (1977) Gambling world drama, directed by John Cassavetes and starring Ben Gazzara as the strip club owner who finds that the only way he can settle his debts: with a local mob is to perform a murder. Co-starring Timothy Agoglia Carey, Azizi Johari and Meads Roberts. Ends at 1.35am.

ENTERTAINMENTS

ITV/LONDON

Control of the second second second

9.30 Out of School: Sping bifids victim, aged 14; 9.30 Black Country songs and jokes: 10.15 The politics of democracy; 10.35 Coastal dunes in the Ainsdale area.

11.00 Sesame Street: An enjoyable way for children to pull themselves up into the branches of the Tree of Knowledge.

12.00 The Munch Sunch: for the very young viewer; 12.10 Rainbow Start of a new series for the ittle ones, combining fun with learning. The theme today: the wind that blows; 12.30

Johnny's Animal Opera: with Johnny Morris. 1.00 News: 1.20 Thames area 1.30 About Britain: The Time-

Sharing Boom, An

investigation into this relatively recent method of acquiring a holiday spot in the sun for a fixed period in the year. 2.00 A Plus: A profile of the New

Sergeant O'Farrell (1968). comedy; with the comedian as the sergeant in charge of soldiers left on a Pacific Island The ship bringing in their beer ration is sunk by a Japanese

4.00 Rainbow: a second showing of

4.25 Animal Express: A visit to the 2.000-acre San Diego Zoo and Wild Animal Park in California; 4.45 Freetime: Laisura activities for the youngsters.

5.15 The Gaffer: Comedy series with Bill Maynard as the boss of a small engineering firm (r). News; 6.00 The 6 o'Clock Show: The lighter side of the Aspel and Janet Street-Porter In the studio, and Andy Price and Danny Baker doing the

the Bob Monkhouse guiz show, with big prizes. 7.30 The Fall Guy: Return of the American drama series starring Lee Majors as the when not sturning, works as a" bounty hunter. Tonight, a chauffeur is blamed for the

murder of a country and western singer's ghost writer. 8.30 That's My Boy: The return of the comedy series about a married couple (Christopher Blake and Jennifer Lonsdale) and the husband's two

Clare Richards). 9.00 The Gentle Touch: Police drama series starring Jill Gascoine. Tonight, it is a blow for Maggie's son (Nigel Rathbone) when his friend

10.00 News.from ITN. 10.30 9 to 5: Office life comedy

against the boss: 11.00 The London Programme: The programme has acquired. exclusively, the unpublished plans of what one London borough would do in the event of a nuclear attack. This is

11.40 South of Watford: Entertainment round-up, with the Socialist magician ian Saville: the cabaret group Pookle Snackenburger; and the versatile dwarf David Rappaport. 12.10. Gunsmoke: Old western series, with James Amess.

labelled tascist and communist.

Paul McGann as Graham Gaskin in Gaskin (BBC2

BBC 2

11.00 Play Schook Same as BBC 1. 3.55 pm, Closedown at 11.25.

coverage of the Barrett World Doubles Championship, from the Royal Albert Hall,

Highlights can be seen on BBC 1 tonight at 10.45.

Making of Bendigo Boswell.

Festival fringe play, Bendigo

amateur cast of youngsters

aged from 9 to 17. This is the

story of the preparations for

that award-winning production - from the moment of the

creation of the original idea to

Final film in this series about

the clossies that women buy.

Tonight: Woman's Own and

Soare Rib. two publications

6.35 Inside Women's Magazines

that are worlds apart.

7.00 Oxford Road Show: Magazine

proadcast live from

7.45 News summary, sub-tried.

7.50 Did You See ... ? First

And weather prospects.

programme in this resumed

series of discussions about

Chaired by Ludqvic Kennedy. Under discussion tonight: The

Dehrendorf on Britain (BBC 1)

(Thames TV). There is a panel

of three guests. And jobless people in Liverpool give their reactions to the drama series

Boys from the Black Stuff.

recent TV programmes.

Sixties (Channel 4):

and Anyone for Denis

8.35 Cricket: The Fifth Test. The

day's play in the match between Australia and

documentary (by Stephen

Wakelem) about the Liverpool lad, placed in care by his father

suicide in 1969, and for the

the victim of a homosexual

abuse by a would-be foster

parent, as a veteran escapee

Liverpool, and as a petty criminal. He evantually took legal proceedings against the local authorities for gross

negligence in his upbringing.

of the Embassy World Professional Championships. The final takes place

tomorrow. There is a first prize of £8,000 at stake, More coverage at 11.35 pm.

10.15 World Darts: The semi-finals

next 17 years, a child of the state. Flashbacks show him as

England in Sydney.

alter his mother co

9.00 Gaskin: Dramatizéd

Boswell, commissioned by the BBC, and performed by a

6.00 . Children's Music Theatre: The

Tomorrow night, BBC 2 broadcasts the Edinburgh

3.50 International Tennis: Live

THE SPANISH CIVIL WAR (Channel 4, 8.00pm), a six-hour documentary from Granada, has been broken down into six one-hour episodes. The first, screened tonight deals with the prejude to the conflict. It is not designed for those who prefer their medicine to be rendered calatable and their facts diet to be predigested. It is not, in other words, a history lesson without tears. The five years of political turmoil that preceded the three years of bloodshed, dety any attempts at easy elucidation such as dropping the combatants into camps neatly

> Considering the daunting complexities of the subject, Neal Ascherson's script is remarkably successful in charting the tortuous routes by which the Nationalist and routes by which the Nationalist and Republican forces arrived at their first

savage confrontation in 1935. The

CHOICE

approach, thus far at any rate, is nonpartisan. The archive material, much of it new to me, has been skilfully integrated with the interviews. "How many of these Graham Gaskins are there?" bleakly asks Paul McGann, the television

manifestation of Mr Gaskin in Stephen Wakelam's dramadocumentary GASKIN (BBC 2. 9.00pm). Judging by this appalling tale of the youth who spent 17 years as a child of the state, tossed about like a cork in the ebb and flow of social services callousness, the exister of even one Graham Gaskin is a what we like to think of as a caring

nation, If this isn't campaigning television, responsibly conducted. then I don't know what is.

(Radio 3, 4.00pm) captures the last fading reminders of what Christmas was really all about ... Another chance today to hear James Roose-Evans's documentary A WELL GOVERNED STAGE (Radio 4,

11.03am) which tells how two remarkable women, back in the early 1800s, turned the tide of debauchery that threatened to engulf the theatre in London ... And there is the return of WEEK ENDING (Radio 4, 10,35pm which represents mordant humour last stand on radio.... Soviet intentions towards the United Kincdom and its alkes after

4.02 Just After Four 4.10 Mortal Evidence, Pathology -

6.00 News Briefing
6.10 Farming Today
6.25 Shipping Forecast
8.30 Today, including 8.45 Prayer for
the Day 6.55, 7.55 Weather 7.0,
8.0 Today's News 7.25, 8.25
Sport 7.30, 8.30 News Headlines
7.45 Thought for the Day
8.43 The Dead Hand by Wilkie Cellins
(second of two parts) Programme News 5.00 The Six O'Clock News; Financial

(second of two parts) 8.57 Weather: Travel 9.00 News 9.05 Desert Island Discs (†) Novelist Rachel Billington

ol a London theatre, and he

look at BBC and ITV coverage

Prelude to Tragedy, 1931-1936. Part one of an ambitiou six-part documentary series about the appalling conflict Spain which claimed half a million lives. Narrated by Frank Finley, with guiter music (composed by Patrick Gowers) played by John Williams (see

9.00 No Problem! Start of a new comedy series about five young, black Londoners whose parents have sold the family business and retired to Jamaica. The five children occupy a semi-detached house in Willesden. They have the house - and their lives - to mselves. We learn how they cope with the double

9.30 Reggae Sunsplash: A musical explosion from Jamaica. With and the Maytals. This is the

10.06 The Paul Hogen Show: One of the biggest audience-pullers on Channel 4. This Australian comedian is an undoubted hit with less sophisticated

killing habits. With Pam Armstrong and Dr Simon

clubs around Britain, This week, we see Jimmy The Canteen in Covent Garden, Also, the rising star Bobby McFerrin. And a report on sax players including Stan Getz, John Coltrane, Ban

12.15 Film: My Name is Julia Ross (1945') Mystery thriller with Nina Foch as the resident secretary to a wealthy woman (Dame May Whitty) who becomes the victim of a plot

Radio 4

4.45 The Abott and Costello Show Another of these American TV shows made in the 1950s, and great favourites with viewing liences at the time.

CHANNEL 4

5.15 The Tube: Last year's sensational concert given by the rock group The Queen at Milton Keynes. 7.00 Channel Four News: only half

an hour of bulletins and 7.30 The Friday Alternative: A special edition devoted to the Falklands. A 'robustly critical'

of the conflict.

8.00 The Spanish Civil War:

responsibility. The cast includes Malcolm Frederick, Judith Jacob, Janet Kay. Sarah Lam and Victor Romero

the veteran ballad singer Roy Shirley: the US recording artist Deneice Williams: Yellowman; and the semi-legendary Toots first in a series of six programmes of reggae music.

viewers.

10.30 Well Being: Tobacco and drugs addiction - and how people are trying to break the

11.15 Jazz on Four: Live music from Witherspoon and his quartet at Webster, and Charlie Parker.

aimed at driving her insane. Co-starring George Macready and directed by Joseph H. Lewis. Ends at 1.25am.

Racio highlights: CHORAL EVENSONG, from Wells Cathedral

Andropov's accession, are debated THIRD OPINION (Radio 3, 10, 15pm).

scientific fruth and legal truth Story Time: 'The Mutiny and Priztical Seizure of HMS Bounty by Sir John Barrow (5) S.00 PM: News Magazine 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weather.

Report

6.30 Gong Places. The world of travel and transport

7.00 News

7.05 The Archers

7.20 Pick of the Week (*)

8.10 Profile. A personal portrait

8.30 Any Questions?

9.15 Letter From America by Allstair Cooks

Rachel Billington
10.00 News
10.02 International Assignment
10.30 Moming Story: The Family by
Jill Norns
10.45 Daily Service (*)
11.00 News: Travel
11.03 A Wall-Governed Stage. The
achievement of Madame Vestns
the first actress to be manager
of a London theatre, and her Kaladoscope, No. 18 Folgate 9.59 Weather
10.00 The Work' Tongin News
10.35 Week Ending (PA satincal
review of the week's news
11.00 A Book At Bedtime: 'An IceCream War by William Boyd (5)
11.15 The Financial World Tongin
11.30 Archive Auction. John Wahers in
the BBC Sound Archives
11.45 Friday Treat Late-night jazz,
Euse and gospel music
12.00 News: Weather
12.15 Shipping Forecast: Inshore
Forecast

successor Merie Wilton. 11.48 Natural Selection You and Yours My Word! (1) A panel game 12.55 Weather; Travel; Programme 1.00 The World At One: News

1.40 The Archers 1.55 Shipping Forecast 2.00 News 2.02 Woman's Hour 3.00 News 3.02 The Kelly and the O'Kellys (*) by

BBC 1

Championship). 1.05 News of Wales headlines and weather; Close, Scotland 12.55-1.0 pm The Scotlash news. 6.0-6.22 Reporting Scotland. 11.42-11.45 Scotlash news headlines. National news headlines and weather. 1.35 a.m. Close. Northern Ireland 12.57-1.0 p.m. Northern Ireland news. 3.53-3.55 Northern Ireland news. 5.00-6.22 Scane Around Str. 1.35 a.m. Northern Ireland news. beatlines and weather. Close.

news headines and weather. Close, England 6,00-6.22 p.m. Regional news magazines, 1,35 a.m. Close.

GRAMPIAN

VHF as above except: 6.25-6.30 Weather; Travel 1.55-2.0 Listening Corner 5.50-5.55 PM (continued) 11.0-12.0 Study on 4: 11.0 Kein Problem 11.30 On the

Radio 3 4.55 Cncket: Fifth Test, Australia v England from Sydney, last session on the final day, (mf

Morning Concertt, Bach, V&a-Lobos, Bach transc, Eigar;

records. 8.05 Morrang Concert (continued) Corett, Mendelssohn, Tippett, records.
9.05 This Week's Composert, Saint-

Saens; records. 10,00 French Songst. Gouned, Hahn, Massenet. 10.55 Siern, Primrose and Casals. Mozart; records. Two Pianost. Jean Françaix, 11.35

Percy Granger. BBC Symphony Orchestral, Part 1: Strauss, Mendelssohn. 12.05

1.05 Six Continents. 1.20 BBC S Of. Part 2: Mozart, Wagner.
1.55 Cummings String Triof: Felice.
Giardini, Schubert, Martinu.
2.40 Obos and Keyboard Musicf.
Alessandro Besozzi transc.

Rothwell, Groviez, Nielsen, Pierne. 3.05 Russian Musical Talest. 4.00 Choral Evening: from Wells
Cathedral. (see Choice).
5.00 Mainly For Pleasure.
6.30 Music For Guitart. Jorge Merel,
Pintin Castellanos, Mariano

7.00 7.30 Walfisch-Weinberg Trof from Broadcasung Centre.

Mores arr. John Knowles,

Broadcasting Centre, Birmingham, Part 1: Seethoven, Bax, Debussy 8.15 Flowering Judes, Story by Katherine Anna Porter 8.35 Concert, Part 2, Brahms 9.20 Poetry Now, Recent Poetry, 9.40 Parry! Ode on the Nativity; record

record. 10.15 Third Opinion (new series). Weekly discussion on national and international issues. 11.03

VHF Only 11.20 Open University: Governing

Radio 2 5.0am Coin Berryt including 5.2, 6.2 Cricket Desk, 8.0 Bob Monkhouset World Service

5.00 Nextsdesk 7.00 World News 7.09
Twenty-Four Hours' Names Summary, 7.30
Vocas to Remember 7.45 Merchant Havy
Programme 8.00. World Nexts. 8.09
Reflections 3.15 Dances of the World. 8.30
Trany Menute Theatre 9.00 World News. 9.09
Review of the Brinsh Press 9.15 The World
Today 9.30 Francial News 9.00 Lock Ahead.
9.45 Big Band Sound 10.15 Merchant Newy
Programme 10.30 Suseness Matters 11.00
World News 11.09 News About Brilan 11.15
In the Meanthin 12.00 Radio News 19.01 2.15
gm Jarz Score 12.45 Sports Roundup 1.00
World News 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours. News
Summary 1.30 Book. Music and Lyrics. 2.15
Letterbor 2.30 Album Time, 3.00 Radio
News 12.30 Album Time, 3.00 Radio
News 12.30 Album Time, 3.00 Radio
News 12.30 Album Time, 3.00 Radio
News 10.45 You'd News 8.09 Twenty-Four
Hours News Summary 9.15 Music New 9.45 I
Say. You Chapt. 10.00 World News. 10.09 The
Vorid Today 10.25 Book Choice 10.30
Financial News 10.40 Reflections. 10.45
Sports Roundup 11.00 World News. 11.09
They Minute Theatre 12.00 World News. 11.09
They Minute Theatre 12.00 World News.
2.08 Revise of the British Press, 2.18 Newson
July Say News About Britain 12.15 TheNews Summary 1.15 Newson
Lik 2.30 Revise Doublook News Summary 1.45
The Fred Woods Colection 2.00 World News.
3.09 News About Britain 12.15 Revisor
July Say News About Britain 12.15 Revisor
July Say News About Britain 15 The World
Today 3.00 World News
3.09 News About Britain 16 Pers 2.45
Newsdest 4.00 Jazz Workshoo. 5.45 The
Vorid Today Nevrsdenia Augusta Today All tumos are in GNIT

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m. Radio 2 MF 693kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m. Radio 1/2 VHF 88 91MHz Radio 3 VHF 90-92 5MHz, MF 1215kHz/247m Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92 95MHz, Greater London Area MF 720kHz/417m. LBC MF 1152kHz/251m, VHF 97 3MHz Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95.8MHz, BBC Radio Londog MF 1458kHz/206m and VHF 94.9MHz, World Service MF 648kHz/463m

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

YORKSHIRE As London except: 12.30pm-1.00
Moneywise. 1.20-1.30 News, 2.30-4.00
Film: Assignment Rednead' (Richard
Denning) MI5 agent pursues a gang of
commer. 5.00-7.00 Calendar and Sport.
10.30 Film: Charley Varnck (Waiter
Matthau) Small-time thief linds he has
stolen the Mañe's money by mistake.
12.30 am Closedown. BSC Wales 12.57-1.0 p.m. News of Wales headlines. 3.05-3.55 News of Wales headlines. 5.00-6.22 Wales Today. 9.25-9.45 Tom Jones (With guest Cybill Shepherd). 9.45-10.45 Bus to Cybill Shepherd). 9.45-10.45 Bus to Kenneth Griffith with pupils of the Welsh School, Pontardswa. 10.45-11.15 Love Stray. Mr. Bight (lest part) starring David Starts 2.00 pm Teulu Trecwn 2.10 Cottage in the Country 3.05 Splash 3.35 Everybody Here 4.00 Sx Million Dollar Man 4.50 Clwb S4C 4.55 Pill-pala 5.00 Main 4.50 CNIO SeC 4.55 Pili-paia 5.50
Ambriashau Syr Wynff a Phwinsan 5.30
Chwarae Rygbi 6.00 People's Court 6.25
Bass is Beautiful 6.55 Gair Yn ei Bryd
7.00 Newyddion Saith 7.30 Taro Tant
8.00 Pobol y Cwm 8.30 Y Byd yn ei Le
9.05 Paul Hogan Show 8.35 Comic Strip
Presents 10.05 Film: Light of Many
Masks. Dancers in Java perform with School, Portabbase 1.10-5-11.13 Live Story: Mr Right (last part) storring Devid Hayman, Carolyn Pickles, Ltz Smith, 11.15-12.05 a.m. Dahrendorf on Britain (4) "identity", 12.05-1.05 international Tennis. (Barratt World Doubles Championship). 1.05 News of Wales

CENTRAL

As London except: 11.00 am Hear Here 11.15-12.00 Finistones Meet Frankenstone and Rockula. 12.30 pm-1.00 Moneywise. 1.20 News. 1.30 Casper the Friendly Ghost. 1.35 Film: Bedford incident (Flichard Widmark) US destroyer nearly brings about a world war. 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45 Benson. 6.00-7.00 News. 11.00 News. 11.05 Firm: Blood on Satan's Claw (Patrick Wymark) Farmworker unsarths a gristy secret. 1,00 am Closedown.

As London except: Starts 9.25cm-9.30 First Thing, 12.30pm-1.00 Moneywise. 1.20-1.30 News. 2.30-4.00 Film: Checkpoint (Anthony Steet) Industrial spy is set loose on the motor racing world, 6.00-7.00 North Tonight, 10.30 Points North, 11.30 Journey to the Unknown, 12.30em News, 12.35 Closedown.

TSW

As London except 12.30 pm-1.00
Moneywise. 1.20-1.30 News. 2.30-4.00
Film: Operation Buffshare (Donald
Sinden) Comedy. Furnry goings-on at a
wartime ante-eircraft post. 5.15-5.45
Survival. 8.00 Today South West. 6.307.00 What's Ahead 7.30-8.30 Oulncy.
10.35 Film: Day the Earth Caught Fre
(Leo McKern) Nuclear tests send the
world spinning towards the sun. 12.15
am Postscript. 12.21 Closedown.

Masks. Dancers in Java perform with their spectacular masks. 11 40 Reggas Sunspissh 12.10 am Closedown.

TVS As London except 12.30-1.00
Moneywise: 1.20-1.30 News: 2.30-4.00
Film: Mister Jericho (Patrick Macnee)
Comman seeks a ruge diamond: 5.155.45 One of The Boys: 6.00 Coast to
Coast: 6.30-7.00 Friday Sportshow.
11.00 Gangsjer Chronicles: Chapter 1.
1.00 am Company, Closedown.

ANGLIA

As London except 12.30 pm-1.00
Moneywise, 1.20-1.30 News, 2.30-4.00
Film: Green Grow the Rushes (Richard Burton) Men from the ministry try to stop smugglers, 8.00-7.00 About Anglia, 11.30 Members Only Special, 11.30 Film: Kona Coast (Richard Boone)
Fisherman plans to avenge his daughter's death, 1.10 am Footprims, Closedown.

ULSTER

As London except. 12.30 pm-1.00
Moneywise 1.20-1.30 News 2.30-4.00
Film: Swanee River (Al Joison) story of
American composer. Stephen Foster.
6.00 Good Evening, Ulster 6.30-7.00
Golfing Greats 10.30 Witness. 10.35
Give our regards to Broadway, 11.45
News at Bedame, Closedown. BORDER 12.30 pm-1.00 Moneywise, 1.20-1.30

across England, 12.20am News 12.23 Glosedown

Problem? 10.30 Film: Bang The Drum Slowly (Michael Monarty) Baseball star has a terminal illness - and he isn't the first to know. 12.20em Closedown. HTV WALES

CURZON, Charges St., W1, 499 5737
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LONGINGO PG (A) Eng-subtitles.
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unreservedly The Times. Las.
Weeks.

GRANADA

As London except: 12.30 pm-1.00
Moneywise, 1.20-1.30 Granada Reports.
2.00 Pism: Murder She Sald (Margaret
Flutherford) Woman sees a murder but
no one will believe her. 3.30-4.00 Laurel
and Hardy. "5.1-5.45 Joanie Loves
Chach: 6.00 Kick Off. 8.30-7.00
Granada Reports. 11.00 Friday Night.
11.45 Film: No Problem (Mou-Milou)
stranger drops dead on a girf's stranger drops dead on a girl's deoratep, 1.35 am Closedown.

As London except: Starts 12:30pm-1:00 Moneywise: 1:20-1:30 News: 2:30 Snow Oueen 3:30-4:00 Looks Familiar: 5:75-5:45 Happy Days: 6:00 Scotland Today: 6:30 Sports Extra 6:45-7:00 Hear, Hers: 10:30 Tales of the Unexpected: 11:00 Late Call: 11:05 Film: Savage Curse (George Chaking) Man becomes (George Chakins) Man becomes obsessed by the writings of Edgar Alian Pos. 12.25cm Closedown.

TYNE TEES

As London except Starts 9,20 am Good Word 9,25-9,30 News 12,30 pm-1,00 Moneywise 1,20-1,30 News and Lookaround 2.30-4.00 Film: Up The Creek' (Peter Sellers) 1958 British comedy! 5.15-6.45 Filmtstone Frolics 6.00-7.00 Northern Life. 10.32 Film: And Now the Screaming Starts, Happiness turns to horror at an ancestral home. 12.05 am Making a living 12.10

CHANNEL

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN. 1 STEREO. ** BLACK AND WHITE, (1) REPEAT.

"C Meet credit cares scoppied for his colpage or at the heat office. View triesphosting use smalls of only when a major heat releases Area. **OPERA & BALLET** POLINEUM S 836 8161 CC 240 5256 ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA ENGLISH NATTONAL OPERA
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Sunday 7.30pm. Positionary
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STOCHUTE PARKING MET

THEATRES



York City trio of girl singers who recently toured Britain. 2.30 Film: The Private Navy of

submarine. Co-starring Phyllis Diller, Jeffrey Hunter and Gina Lollobrigida, Director: Frank

the show already screened at 12.10 this morning; 4.20 . Dangermouse.

Motor racing noise and excitement at Thruston Circuit in Hampshire.

7.00 Family Fortunes: The return of

mothers (Moile Sugden and

decides to leave the police treming cellede.

both a "before the bomb" and "after the bomb" visualization.

1.10 Close: a reading from Sir

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Denry Lane THE REAL THENS - STREET TOAD OF TOAD MALL - Piccadil (Indicion 8) TWEETH MIGHT - Dommer War Notice will Jan 15

ADELPHE 836 764 CC 930 Seven. 7.30 Mets Thurs & Bat 2.30.

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YAKETY YAK
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GOD.

11.35 World Parts: Back to Jollees Ctub in Stoke-on-Trent for highlights of the Embassy Championship. Ends at 12.30 BARBICAN 01-628 5795 ct 01-638
8891 0400-581 10am-80rs) hefe 622
2205 ROVAL SHARESFEARE
COMPANY BARBICAN THEATHER
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DLAY grantery production by Peter
Whelm (Trust 2) parts. "excellent per

CLAY premiere product Wheten (runs 27, hrs). " formances" FT. "highly ed" S Times.

A. VIEW OF KABUL by Stephen Device to Sat, Final week, Spr.

10.45 Newsnight: bulletins and

DRURY LANE. Theatre Royal CC 836 6108. Oroup sales 379 6061. Eves 7.30. Man Wed & Set 30. "An explosion of repture, which, for a catalog of wild and wonderful hours obligarates and place" D.Mell. rours obstarates all utes" D. Med.
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Wales at Six. 10.30 Crown Green Bowls
11.15 Film: Mext Victim (Carroll Baker)
Car-crash victim realizes she is to be a
killer's next target. 12.35am Closedown. ST. MARTIN'S. CC 836 1443. TUE, 2.45, Sats 5 & 8, AGATHA CHRISTIE'S ACADEMY 3. 437 8819. Franco Trusfeut's THE LAST METRO (PC at 3.30 (Set/Sun only) 6.00, 8.30. THE MOUSETRAP

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WISDOM, a new play by Bryar
Clarke. All Scats 759.

VOUNG VIC (Waterloot) 928 6363. Last peris Today & Tomor 2.50 & 7.30 by David Wood, Dave & Tom Arthur, the most loyous abov around 1.75. An Seab E2.30, Children Wed to Sat 7.30, EXTINCT a new play by Jan Quadrambran. All Seas. £3.10. **CINEMAS** Rohmer's A GOOD MARRIAGE (15) Props 2.40 (not Sur). 4.40. 6.45.

CANCER PLAZA. 485 2443 cop. Camden Town Tisbe, Ken Leach's LOOKS AND Settlike (AA) Progs 2.08. 4.15. 6.30. 8.50. All Seets Bookshie for 8.50 prog. Reduced seat brices Montleys only.

SCOTTISH

News, 2.30-4.00 Film: Big Store, Mark Brothers comedy, 6.00 Lookaround, 6.30-7.00 Diff rent Strokes, 10.30 Film:

HTV WEST As London except. Starts 12.50pm-1.00 Monowise. 1.20-1.30 News. 2.30-4.00 Film: Happiest Days of Your Life* (Alastair Sim) St Swithins girls are moved to a boys' school by mistake. 6.00 News. 6.30-7.00 So What's Your

As London except: Starts 12.0012.10pm Munch Bunch. 12.30-1.00
Moneywise 1.20-1.30 News. 2.30-4.00
Film: Operation Bullishine. (As TSW.)
5.15-8.45 Survival. 6.00 Channel Report.
6.25 Alphabet. 6.55-7.00 What's On
Where. 7.30-8.00 Quarcy. 10.35 Film:
Day the Earth Caught Fire. (As TSW.)
12.15am Closedown.

EXHIBITIONS MODEL ENGINEER EXHIBITION: 1st-9th January 1983, Wembley Confer-ence Centre, 10cm to 7pm each day late right Thursday 6th until 5pm. Adults 22.00 children and OAPs £1.50.

C CINEMAS (437 1254) E.T. (L) The Extra Terrestrial, Torons and 6 Track Doby Sarrestrial, Torons and 6 Track EMPTRE 1 Letroslet Square, Sep Prog daily 10.30am, Not Booksbie, 1.00pm, "3.30pm, below 1.00pm, "3.30pm, lightly 11.16 pm NSA PLAZA 1, off Piccadilly Circus Sep proof daily 1.15pm, 3.45pm 6.15pm, 8.45pm, Lale Show Fridas and Salurday 11.30pm "Seats Book ART GALLERIES and Salurday 11.30pm Seats Sook shift.

Diffuse All, New Dolby Sterro, Seats Sook shifts and Seats Sea 2:30-6. Adre free.

CRAFTS COUNCIL, 12 Water too
Piere. Lower Repent Street, SW1.
Tel: 01-930 4811. Lights:
innovative lighting by young
createspeople, designers and artist.
Unit 30 Jan. The WELL DRESSED
CHRISTIMAS TREE. Unit 9 Jan.
Thes Set 10-6. Suns 2-8. Conset progra danty Zho, E.AS, Lab Lab.
Severa Heavy and Senton.
Severa Light of the Control of the Con

S.30

NATIONAL GALLERY Training Square (22)

COUNTY TO THE MEMBERS OF SAFEY. On the therms of music: Lecture rectals, and z. information sheet, audio visual abow. Until 15 Jan. Meset the Arthet Sauret. Until 15 Jan. Miset the booking. ADM FRE. Open Widney 10-6: Sum 2-6. Recovered information 10-6: Safe Sacc. GATE BLOOMSBURY, 1 & 2 & STO 8402/1177, Russell Square Tube. 1 THE DYBBUK. (PC) 5.0, 7.0, 9.0, 1/449 Vitis on sale for Sall. 2 BATTLE OF ALGIERS (18). LIC'd bar, 4.25, 6.40, 8.60. GATE MAYFAR 493 2031, MAYFAR BOST.

SATTLE Dr AGE AND AGE WARWICK ARTS TRUF 33 Warwick Square, London, SW1, C-0219 EANCE, paintings 1978-62, Until Jan 18, Daily 10-5,30, Sqb10-1. LECESTER SOLIARE THEATRE (33) 222). TRAIL OF THE PINK PANTHER FO (A). Sep progravic-ove 1 GS. TS.R. F. (L). Sep progravic-ove 1 GS. TS.R. F. (L). Sep progravic-over 1 GS. TS.R. F. (L). Sep progravic-over 1 GS. TS.R. Sep programs (S). Sep programs 1 GS.R. II. (4). No Advance Society.

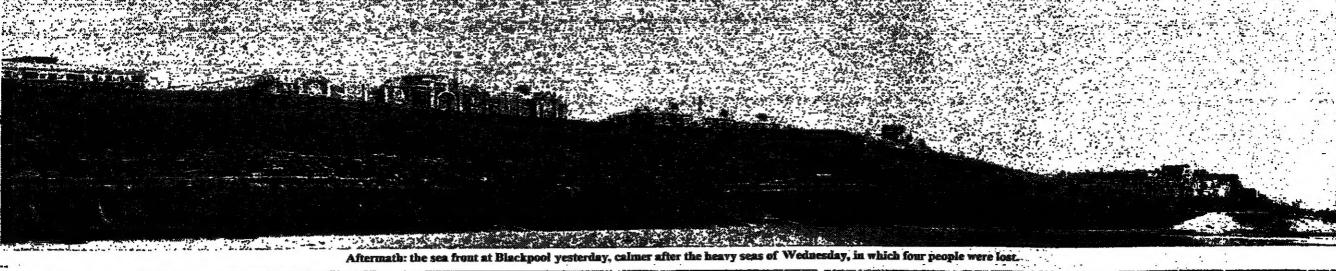
LUMBERE CINEMA 036 0691 ST Martin's Lane, WC2 (Leicester Square Tube, WTM WENDERS' Propa 2 A.16, 645, 8.40, Licro bar, Front 7, 4.16, 645, 8.40, Licro bar, Front 7, 4.16, 645, 8.40, Licro bar, Front 7, 4.16, 645, 8.40, Licro CRAND YOUR STORM CANNOT CRAND PROT. WINDOWS CANNOT FILM FESTIVAL 92, "A major work One of the best of the major work the year TIME OUT. All seeds book-able for the last Evening Part. The Times Classified MIMEMA 45 Knightsbridge 288-4226
THE NEST (AA-16) Spanish
Dialogue Engish Subtines, Duily
5.00, 7.00, 9.00, Extra Per, Sen, &
Suns 3.00, EMB 19th JAN, FROM
20th THE DRAUGHTMAN'S
CONTRACT. Advertising ODEON HAYMARKET. (930 2735)
THE PLASUE DOCE PG (A. Sep
props whom 1.40, 8.00, 810, Sep
props Sun 4.18, 7.18, All Seals Booksele al Box Office or by Poet, Acres,
and Visi for Taisphone Booking Ring

Obson Lincester soulars (330 6111). Richard Attendorough's film GAMDH (A). In 70mm. Sep Props. Dr. Open Diy 1.45, 6.45. Lise Night Show Trurs. Pri. Sat and Sur. Open 11.16. All peris Booksble (succept Trurs and Sun Late Shows) Ser Office or by Post (Access and Ser Office or by

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PC Gordon Connelley

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PC Martin Hewitson

Inquiries ordered into equipment

From Rouald Kershaw and Arthur Osman, Blackpool

Blackpool's drowning tragedy continued yesterday, Blackpool Corporation ordered a report on the seafront lifesaving equip-ment. A senior officer from the Fleetwood division of the Lancashire police force has also centre of the town.

begun an inquiry into equip-ment on the North Shore. Chief officers of the council met yesterday morning to consider suggestions that the equipment may have been ineffective.

Afterwards Mr Tom Percival, the mayor of Blackpool, said a full report was being prepared but he added: "There are more than 100 lifebelts sited along the full length of the promenade."

The lifebelts are spaced 20yds apart on easily identified upright posts along the "Golden between north and central piers where most holi-daymakers use the beach. On the outer edges of the three-mile sea front which gets less

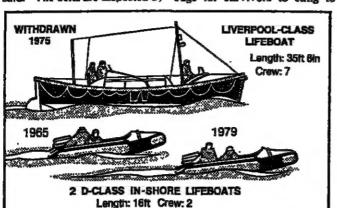
As the search for survivors of crowded in summer, lifebelts the beach patrol every day and 20 yds of heavy blue nylon lackpool's drowning tragedy are about 150 yds apart.

during the season from May to rope secured to the post on

The drowning happened October and eve opposite Uncle Tom's Cabin a well known North Shore public The belts are of October and every weekend house, over a mile from the

An official of Blackpool's technical services department said: "The belts are inspected by

The belts are of heavy duty plastic and could be thrown by an average male at least 20 yds on a calm day. They have a vellow nylon life line around the edge for survivors to cling to



rope secured to the post on

An inquest will be opened at Blackpool today on the one body so far recovered and the search will continue for the others until they are found. A senior Lancashire policeofficer said that the RAF rescue helicopter unit at Valley, Angesey was called within five minutes of the incident starting shortly before 2 pm on Wednes-

25 minutes to arrive. Exceptionally severe sea and weather conditions prevented use of Blackpool's two inflatable rubber lifeboats (illustrated below), introduced in 1965 and 1979, during the rescue operation. The conventional 35ft 6ins craft was withdrawn in

day. It took the machine about

The Royal National Lifeboat Institution said yesterday that the Fleetwood lifeboat could not get close enough to the victims

Five-hour battle to save four from the sea

Continued from page 1

pull we were going to lose him." They said the whole operation from the time they arrived took between 20 and 30 minutes. PC Hewitson said he had tied a rope around his middle and had been prepared to go in again, but was forbidden by a senior officer.

Asked what thet had seen of WPC Bradley, he said: "I saw a blue tunic in the water but who it was, or what it was, I cannot

"I managed to keep contact with them, but was dragged and well by the tide. It along the sea wall by the tide. It was like being pulled by a car. PC Fitzgerald said: "We realized from the beginning that we were up against the sea, When ever they grabbed the life belts they were wrenched from them by the force of the waves. We never lost any lines. When we threw the belts they would only land two or three feet from, pool.

Both officers, asked if they had any doubts about going into the sea in such conditions, replied: "No more than any other police officer would

The rescue operation was launched shortly before 1.50 pm when Mr Robert Anthony, father of the man who dived after his dog, shouted at a passer-by. The man made a 999 call from the nearest telephonebox and asked for the ambulance service, who immediately alerted police at 13.48.

At 13.50 local patrol cars were sent to the scene. Simultaneously, police contacted the Coastguard Maritime Rescue Coordination Centre at Liverpool, which took over control of the operation. The centre immediately contacted the secretary of the Royal National Lifeboat Institution at Black-

A silent reminder of Wednesday's tragedy At 14.00 he told Liverpool ched and started a search north that the weather was too rough of Blackpool. to launch the inflatable Getnini.

IN THE EVENT OF ANY EMERGENCY DIAL 999

AND ASK FOR

POLICE

D-class inshore lifeboat.

At 14.00 the Coastguard its search, asked RAF Valley, at Anglesey, At 14 to send a search aircraft. Valley to fly the 64 miles sweep north of Blackpool.

At 14.16 the Fleetwood arrived at the scene but could lifeboat, nine miles away which get no closer than 75 yards it had been placed on alert, was shore.

ordered to launch. At 14.28 after assembling a off its search, crew of five, the Wavenay-class At 18.40 th Fleetwood lifeboat was laun- off its search

At 14.38 the RAF Wessey

arrived at the scene and began At 14.55 the helicopter recovered a body. At 14:10 a Wessex Mark II At 15:06 the Fleetwood helicopter took off from RAF lifeboat, after completing its

> At 16.38 the lifeboat called At 18.40 the helicopter called

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Roads

Today's events

New exhibitions Wales and the West from the Air acrial photographs by John White RPS National Centre of Photography. The Octagon, Milsom Street, Bath: Mon to Sat 10 to 4.45; until

Exhibitions in progress Paintings of the Royal West of England Academy, City Museum and Art Gallery, Brunswick Road, Gloucester, Mon to Sat 10 to 5, clesed Sun; (until Jan 29).

Tunbridge Wells Art Gallery, Civic Centre, Mount Pleasant, Tunbridge Wells, Mon to Fri 10 to 5.30, Sat 9.30 to 5; (until Jan 15).

Large prints by European and merican artists, Cooper Gallery, Church Street, Barnsley, Tues 1 to 5.30, Wed to Sun 10 to 5.30, closed Mon: (until Feb 6).

Last chance to see Wildlife paintings, Dorset County Museum, Dorchester, 10 to 5; (ends

tomorrow). Objects and Figures: New Sculpture in Britain, Fruitmarket

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,021

19

Your Heritage. | Gallery, Market Street, Edinburgh: | The pound Crafts '82 work by the Oxford-shire Guild of Craftsmen, Museum

of Oxford, St Aldates, Oxford: Tues to Set 5: (ends tomorrow). Paintings and drawings by Derek Fye. City Museum and Art Gallery, Priestgate, Peterborough: Tues to Sat 12 to 5 (ends tomorrow).

Experimental Photography, Museum and Art Gallery, Le Mans Crescent, Bolton; Mon to Fri 9.30 to 5.30, Sat 10 to 5 (ends tomorrow). 5.30, Sat 10 to 5 (ends tomorrow).

Embroidery by students at West Midlands College; and Billy Melkele's view of Walsalf: sketches and photographs of local people and places at the turn of the century. Museum and Art Gallery, Lichfield Street, Walsalf; Mon to Fri 10 to 5.45, Sat 10 to 4.45 (both end tomorrow).

(wornomo). Roman Mosaics in Britain: drawings by David Neal, Colchester Castle Museum, Colchester, Mon to Fri 10 to 5, Sat 10 to 4 (ends

Paintings and ceramics by Mary Lister, and The Art of Preserving: The Metal Box Company and its History: Banbury Museum, 8 Horsefair, Banbury: Mon to Sat 10 to 4 (both end tomorrow

o + tour end tomorrow.
Pictures are my Life: photographs
by Monty Fresco, The Octagon,
Milson Street, Bath; Mon to Sat 10
to 4.45 (ends tomorrow).

Concert by Northern Sinfonia o Town Hall, Middlesh England, 7.45.
Concert by Scottish National Orchestra, Usher Hall, Lothian Road, Edinburgh, 7.30.
Viennese music by Ulster Orchestra, Ulster Hall, Belfast, 7.45.

London sales

Starting today: Fortnum & fason, Piccadilly: Harrods, Mason, Piccadilly: Harrods Knightsbridge. Starting tomerrow: D H Evens Oxford Street.

Oxford Street.

Now on: Army & Navy Stores, Victoria Street; Barkers, Kensington High Street; Debenhams (all branches); Dickins & Jones, Regent Street; Habitat at Kings Road, Chelsea; King Street Hammersmith, Tottenham Court Road and Finchley Road; Harvey Nichols, Knightsbridge; Heals, Tottenham Court Rosd; Street; Liberty, Regent Street; Mothercare (all branches); Peter Robinson, Oxford Circus; Scotch House, Regent Street and Knightsbridge.

Sporting fixtures

Births: Millard Fillmore, 13th president of the USA. Locke Township, New York, 1800; Saint Bernadette of Loudes, 1844; François Poslesse, Paris, 1899. Catherine of Aragon died at Kimbolton, Huntingdon, 1536.

1.19

157.00

207.00 12.15

3.32

nomination bank notes only clays Bank International Lan

on: The FT Index closed up 2.4

After the shopping spree over Christmas and New Year, most housewives will be feeling less than enthusiastic about having to provide meals for ever-hungry

enthusiastic about having to provide meals for ever-hungry children still on holiday. Bejam, the freezer firm, is worth a visit as its shops have a good selection of easily prepared meals. Sausage rolls, pizzas, beetburgers, fish fingers, steak and kidney pies fork pies, flams and pasties all make a satisfying lunch with salad, cheese and fruit: Four pound bags of oven chips at 89p are sill a treat for most children. For a more substantial meal, beef roasts at £1.79 a lb are very good value.

meal, beef roasts at £1.79 a lb are very good value.

Most supermarkets have a number of bargains. Safeway have pre-packed rump steaks and veal rib steaks reduced by 50 to 60p for a pack weighing just over a pound. Dewhurst are offering 25p a pound off rump and sirious steaks. Presto have New Zealand lamb loin chops, whole and half leg. at 99p a lb. Safeway's selection of fruit and vegetables is good: avocados at 40p each, Rosetti grapes at 50p a lb. apricots at 78p a pound, and something called a pomelo, which looks and tastes like a grapefruit but is very much larger. Red Senta Rosa plums are excellent either raw or cooked and at 40-50p a lb are

cooked and at 40-50p a lb are cheaper than last year's. Look out

for marmalade oranges from Spain; they should be in the shops this weekend at 28-35p a pound.

Top box-office films in London:

1.66 1.60 128.00 118.00

2245.00 2145.00 396.00 4.36 11.73

Italy Lira

Norway Kr Portugal Esc

Spain Pta

at 615.1.

Japan Yen Netherlands Gld

outh Africa Rd

Sweden Kr Switzerland Fr

Yugoslavia Dnr

Kases for small denot as supplied by Barelay

Retail Price Index: 326.1

Food prices

London and South-East: Earls Court: Earls Court one-way system and Old Brompton Road are likely to be extremely busy because of Boat Show. A3: Roadworks on Buys 1.68 Sell Austria Sch Belgiom Fr 28,15 Battersea Rise, Clapham Junction Canada S Deamark Kr 2.05 1.97 A602: Bridge repairs on North Road, Hertford. 13.85 **Finland Mkk** 8.86 Midlands and East Anglis: Al: Lane closures between Cariton-on-Trent, Nottinghamshire. A41: 11.08 France Fr Germany DM Greece Dr 3.96 129.00 10.85 3.73 Hongkong S Ireland Pt 10.36

1.13

370.00 4.12

145.00

197.00

3.10

Temporary signals at Hatton, Warwickshire; long delays. A5: Single lane traffic on Shrewsbury to Oswestry road at Weirbrook, Shropshire. Wales and West: M4: Roadwork between junctions 34 (Llantrisant) and 35 (Penoed), Wales. M5: Major

roadworks on northbound carries way at junction 26 (A38 to Wellington and Taumon) Somerset. A36: Temporary signals at Steeple Langford, Wiltshire. North: A1 (M): Lane closure N of Scotch Corner, Yorkshire, Al-Roadworks Southbound from Boroughbridge to S of Dishforth,

diversions and severe delays. A19: Roadworks in Askern High Street,

Doncaster.
Scotland: A9: Temporary lights at
Auchterarder, Perthshire. A92: Bypass construction between North
Kirkaldy and Thornton, Fife. A81. Roadworks on Maryhill Road Glasgow, one lane each way, 9 am to

Information supplied by the AA.

The papers

Referring to the members of th Blackpool police force who died in the attempted sen rescue. The Son says: "We can only marvel at dedication on such a scale." "it was an appalling was life", says the Daily Mirror, the horror is not lessened by heroism of those who died."

Stamp withdrawal

In its regular review of the definitive stamp range and cus-tomer needs, the Post Office has found that four values are no longer nonda that our values are no longer needed: 14p (steel blue); 15p (bright blue); 18p (bright blue); 25p (purple). These four values will be withdrawn from general sale at close of business on January 14. Collectors will be able to buy the stamps for a further 12 months, or until stocks are exhausted from until stocks are exhausted, from philatelic sales counters or by post from the Philatelic Bureau, 20 Brandon Street, Edinburgh, EH3

Bond winner

The £250,000 prize in the January Premium Bond draw was won by Bond number 6JN 635652; the

Our address

Laformation for inclusion in The Times information Service should be Sent to: Cuthy James, TTIS, The Times, PO Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX SEZ.

Weather forecast

A strong SW airstream will cover all areas.

6 am to midnight

SE central S, E England, East Miclands, Channel Islands: Anglia, Midlands, Channes Scattered showers, sunny periods; wind SW, fresh to strong; max tem 5 or 6C (41

to 43F).

SW England, S Wales: Showers, sunny intervals; wind SW, strong: max temp 5 or 6C (41 to 43F).

N Wales, NW, central N England, Lake District, Isle of Man: showers, some wintry, surny intervals; wind SW, strong: max temp 4 or 5C (39 to 41F).

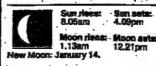
NE England, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen: Scattered showers, some wintry, surny periods; wind SW, fresh to strong: max temp 4 to 5C (39 to 41F).

fresh to strong; max temp 4 to 5C (39 to 41F).

SW, NE, NW Scotland, Gleegow, Central Highlands, Morey Firth, Argyli, Orkney, Shetiand, N Ireland: Wintry showers, heavy at itmes, snow over hits giving drifting; wind SW; strong to gale; max temp 2 to 4C (36 to 39F).

Outlook for the weakend: Rather cold with sunsy intervals and showers; what y in N, becoming milder with rain for a time; windy.

SEA PASSAGES: S North See, Strait of Dever. Wind SW to W, strong to gale; see very rough. English Charnel (E): Wind SW to W, strong: see nugh or very rough. St George's Chessel, Irieh See: Wind SW to W, strong to gale; see very rough.



Lighting-up time

London 4.39 pm to 7.35 am Bristol 4.49 pm to 7.44 am Edinbergh 4.27 pm to 8.11 am Manchoster 4.37 pm to 7.53 am Pensange 6.87 pm to 7.50 am

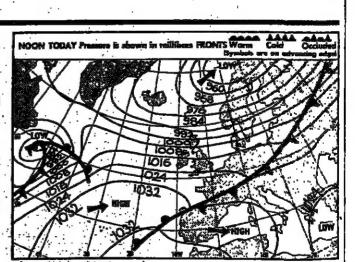
Yesterday.

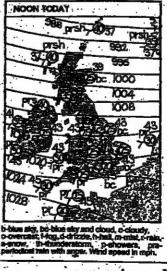
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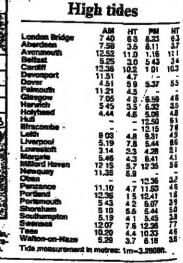
Vesterday: Terrip: stack 6 am to-6 pm, 13C (65F): min 6 pm to 6 am, 12C (54F). Husnidiy: 6 pm, 62 per cent. Rainz 24th to 6 pm, 0.05m, Sen: 24hr to 6 pm, ntl. Ber, mem sen level, 6 pm, 1,04.8 milliours raing; 1,000 milliours = 28.55m.

Highest and lowest

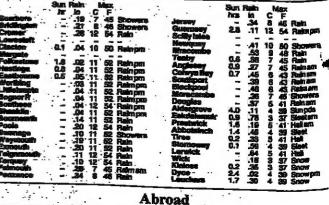
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Around Britain



NEBDAY; c, cloud; d, drizzie; f, fair; ig, fog; r, rein; s; sur; an, anow, r 22 72 lg 3 37 c 0 32 sn -4 25

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DOWN

ACROSS

central . . (10).

backing (4).

I Notice - the heraldic design is

6 ... notice - the centre sounds

eerie? (4).

9 Well-set-up type, thanks to this

10 For the song a tune needs

12 Lack of culture attacked by the

15 Could be one that's fractionally

17 For each one detailed a S American VIP (5).

18 Soldier returns to card game in the White House? (5).

19 Military formation employed by

20 Needed for combined oper-

25 Refrain - a number finding it

26 Garden haunt of oriental

27 Dance Dickens-fashion (10).

ations company with entry to ministry (2-10).

24 It provided a living for one in Berkshire? Asinine comment

jawbone of an ass (12).

over the line (9).

Abu Hasan (4,5).

onerous (10).

thieves? (4).

1 Bird's time machine losing money (4). comes round before good with a brolly (4).

Prize Crossword in The Times tomorrow

3 Not what she said, supporting one paraphrastically (2,5,5). 4 Duke of Milan's servant finally emancipated (5). 5 Indian accepts various sorts of

ship's timber (9). Late, we bear, getting degre being slow-moving (9). Underground workers uncommonly nice morals (4-6).

(12). Warship not one to follow the beaten trail (10).

Better cook meal before I make a speech (10). Dream's dramatic lunar access ory plant (5-4). This one rose out of two (5).

22 Custom of refusal? (4). 23 Sharp wail (4). Solution of Puzzle No 16,020



11 Mice cat second part of speech,

Football: Fourth division: Col-hester United v Hereford United Tennis: World doubles cham ionship (Albert Hall, London, I) Racing: Sandown Park (1).

Anniversaries

Top box-office films in London:
1 (1) ET
2 (2) Gandhi
3 (3) First Blood
4 (6) Tron
5 (4) Trail of the Pink Panther
7 (-) Night Shift
8 (7) Raiders of the Lost Ark
9 (9) Dead Men Don't Weer Plaid
10 (10) Blede Runner Top five in the provinces:

1 ET
2 Tron
3 Mary Poppins
4 Who Dares Wins
5 Snow White and the Seven Dwarts
Compiled by Severn International

Top films